

NEW BREED OF BURGLAR EMERGES

Crime follows the frightened to rich suburbia

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The crime of the 1960s, which sent New Yorkers scurrying to the protection of fortified apartments or the safety of the suburbs, has begun to follow the population, with a new pattern of fear emerging in the suburban areas that used to be called havens.

Narcotics addicts from New York "commute" to prosperous communities in New Jersey and Long Island and loot the nearest empty house.

Weapons arrests are up more than 40 per cent on Long Island where last year, for the first time in a decade, two policemen were killed in the line of duty.

And more burglar alarms have been installed in Scarsdale, one of New York's most affluent suburbs, than in any other community in the nation.

According to the Uniform Crime Report, compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the total crimes for the first nine months of 1971 compared with the same period of 1970 rose nearly three times as fast in the suburban areas as in cities with populations over one million — 11 per cent compared with 4 per cent. Overall, crime in the suburbs rose nearly twice as fast as in the nation as a whole.

Of 306 suburban counties in the country, two of New York's — Nassau and Suffolk — were outpaced

only by Los Angeles County and Dade County (Miami), Fla., in the total number of offenses known to the police in 1970," according to the same report.

"There's no question there's more stealing going on," said the Suffolk County Police Department's chief

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

of detectives, Patrick Mellon. "But there are new patterns, too, and this makes it more difficult for us. There are also more weapons around, and more people willing to use them."

One of the most common patterns

recently emerging is the "commuter burglar," described by one suburban New Jersey police official:

Working in pairs, they drive out from New York City or Newark, enter a residential development and cruise until they find a house that appears to be empty. While one drives around the block, the second rings the doorbell.

If the homeowner answers, the would-be thief asks directions to a fictitious address. If no one answers, he finds a rear door or window, smashes it in and quickly goes through the house picking up small appliances, cameras, money or jewelry, leaving when his confederate returns in the car.

Most are narcotics addicts and

and a few minutes work pays for several days worth of their habits. Police officials said it was considerably more difficult to locate this type of burglar, unless a pattern was established, which rarely occurs.

Lately, this new breed of burglars has become even more brazen, frequently driving up in delivery vans to cart away heavy items such as color televisions and expensive high-fidelity equipment, which are abundant in the affluent suburbs. Delivery trucks are so common in suburban areas they are scarcely even noticed.

In Deal, N.J., a plush beachfront resort community, Police Capt. Dominick J. Torchia said the old cat burglar or second-story man who

worked while the wealthy occupants of the house slept has been replaced by the daylight hit and run.

As a result, 45 homes in the hamlet have installed burglar alarms connected with police headquarters.

IN SCARSDALE, N.Y. 623 homes have already connected burglar alarm systems with police headquarters and by April, about 2,000 are expected to be installed — nearly one home in every three.

But there are other means that suburbanites are using to ease their minds with respect to crime. The chief means is the purchase of weapons.

In most areas, the number of li-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

**Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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'Helga' offers to tell all to Swiss officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman believed to be the mysterious "Helga Hughes" has offered to tell Swiss authorities next week what became of \$650,000 intended for elusive billionaire Howard R. Hughes, it was reported Saturday.

In Zurich, Dist. Atty. Peter Velleff said a woman describing herself as the wife of Clifford Irving, author of the disputed "Autobiography of Howard Hughes," telephoned from New York Friday to say she would be in the Swiss city sometime next week to answer questions.

Irving told authorities here Friday that his 38-year-old Swiss-born wife, using a forged Swiss passport identifying her as "Helga R. Hughes," was the "H. R. Hughes" who opened an account in a Zurich bank last May.

(The New York Times, quoting a source close to the investigation," said Irving told authorities that Howard Hughes suggested the Swiss account be opened and obtained the false passport used by Mrs. Irving.)

THREE checks totaling \$650,000 were issued by McGraw-Hill publishers to "H. R. Hughes" and given to Irving, who in turn was to pay the billionaire for his collaboration on the autobiography, which the publishing firm had planned to bring out in March.

The checks were deposited in the Zurich account, and their value in Swiss currency (2.55 million francs) was withdrawn when the checks cleared.

Irving's attorney, Maury Nessen, told newsmen his client's wife deposited the money in the account in Zurich's Credit Suisse Bank. He said the money has since been transferred to another bank.

"MR. IRVING gave the checks to Mr. Hughes and to George Gordon Holmes (previously identified by Irving as a trusted Hughes aide) and for some reason they gave them back . . ." Nessen said. "Mrs. Irving then deposited them in the account . . ."

"The money is still in Switzerland, being held in trust for Mr. Hughes. It has merely been taken out of one bank and put in another," Velleff said the woman who telephoned him spoke of withdrawing the money.

"THE CALLER affirmed . . . she . . . Mrs. Irving — had personally withdrawn the money," the Swiss official said in a statement. "The caller further stated that she was prepared to come to Zurich in the course of the next week."

In a telephone interview with seven newsmen in Los Angeles earlier this month, Hughes denied that ma-

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Burning craft sinks off Catalina Island

A 32-foot cabin cruiser burst into flames and sank about two miles off Empire Landing, on Catalina Island, county lifeguard officials reported Saturday.

The owner, Jerry O'Connor, 23, of 514 Lido North, Lido Isle, and his passenger, Bob Gillingham, 38, of 1841 Monrovia Ave., Costa Mesa, were found unharmed in a small dinghy at about 5:20 p.m., officials said.

They said the \$38,000 craft sank before the lifeguard boat, Bay Watch, from Avalon Harbor, could extinguish the flames. A fuel leak was thought to have started the fire.



TWA CAPT. Raymond Schriber of Anaheim talks to newsmen at New York Kennedy Airport Saturday after hijacker was shot by FBI agent. At right is Capt. Richard Hastings of Wantagh, N.Y., who was to have been relief pilot.

— AP Wirephoto

Hijacked Anaheim pilot tells of airborne ordeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pilot of a Trans World Airlines jetliner hijacked on a flight from Los Angeles to New York said Saturday the man who commandedeer the plane was "calm and collected" during the seven-hour ordeal.

Capt. Raymond Schriber, 49, of Anaheim, who has been flying for TWA for 21 years, described the bizarre circumstances surrounding the hijacking at a news conference at Kennedy International Airport.

The pilot said he was over Iowa when he was "accosted by the would-be hijacker who came into the cockpit with a gun and said, 'This is a hijacking, put your hands where I can see them.'"

The hijacker, identified as Garrett Brock Trapnell, 34, of Miami, later was shot in the arm and shoulder by an FBI agent posing as a member of a replacement crew.

The suspect, Schriber said, sat behind him throughout the ordeal and "knew the instruments and he did know aviation."

The man "was calm and collected with us," the pilot said, although he appeared "nervous at times."

The exchange of crews, Schriber said, was decided by both the hijacker and the cockpit crew because it was obvious the pilot, copilot and flight engineer were tired after 12 hours on duty. The plane left Los Angeles at 10:14 p.m. PST.

THE SUSPECT made several demands and threats, the pilot said, including a warning he would "crash the plane into the terminal" of TWA at Kennedy.

Schriber said he was hijacked once before, on Jan. 10, 1970 on a New York-to-Denver flight. But that time, he said, a stewardess managed to talk the man out of taking over the plane.

Saturday, in a phone interview with the Independent Press-Telegram, Capt. Schriber's wife said the life of a pilot's wife isn't always smooth sailing.

"All any wife can do is sit and wait," said Mrs. Mauretta Schriber, of 2310 E. Sycamore St., Anaheim. "The first hijacking in 1970, wasn't as bad as this one. I was visiting relatives in Texas at the time and didn't even know about the ordeal until it was over."

She said Saturday, however, that

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Robbery fugitive shot in bizarre skyjacking

FBI captures crime world's 'James Bond'

Combined News Services

An ex-mental patient who authorities say began his air piracy career by stealing a light plane in Santa Ana and flying it to the Bahamas to pull a \$100,000 jewel robbery, Saturday was shot in the bizarre hijacking of a Los Angeles to New York jetliner.

Garrett Brock Trapnell, 33, who was indicted by a federal grand jury for the 1970 robbery, allegedly pulled a gun from a fake plaster arm cast and commandeered the jet over the Midwest Saturday morning. He was captured seven hours later by the FBI at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Trapnell, most recently of Miami, was once declared insane in Florida and had a record of robberies and other offenses.

He boarded the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 in Los Angeles, escaping detection of his gun because no metal detection device was in operation. He commandedeer the plane over Iowa, said pilot Raymond Schriber of Anaheim, by claiming to have a bomb and removing an automatic pistol from the cast with a razor blade. No bomb was found.

THEN IN A WILD, seven-hour drama, he ordered the plane to land at Kennedy, where he let the other 93 passengers deplane, then ordered the plane and its seven crew members aloft again. The plane circled the New York area for an hour while authorities tried to unravel the hijacker's demands. Some of his talk by radio to the ground was broadcast live to New Yorkers by WCBS radio.

Trapnell was shot in the left shoulder and hand by an FBI agent posing as a crewman after the plane landed at Kennedy a second time. At that time the hijacker was saying he wanted to be flown on to Texas to consult a psychiatrist and get a friend out of jail.

On the ground near the hijacked jet was another TWA jetliner which had brought Nathaniel Barone, reported to be an attorney of Trapnell's, from Miami. Trapnell and Barone spoke to each other over the plane radios during the drama.

Trapnell was reported in fair condition at a Queens hospital following two hours of surgery. The FBI said it planned to have Trapnell arraigned Monday.

The \$300,000 ransom, which the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



GARRETT TRAPNELL
Identified as TWA Jet Highjacker

2 saved after 49 days adrift

Two Riverside men — adrift at sea for 49 days — were rescued from their sinking cabin cruiser Saturday, the Coast Guard reported.

The 30-foot cabin cruiser, Gretchen ("in a sinking condition") was towed alongside a private survey ship and James R. Ringrose, 25, and Michael J. Patterson, 28, were rescued, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the rescuing ship, Prospector, "just happened to wander across" the cruiser about 1,100 miles south-southwest of San Diego. A spokesman said Gretchen and her two crewmen are expected to be towed into San Diego by Friday.

The two men had been adrift since Dec. 12 when they left San Diego en route to Ensenada, Mexico.

On Friday, dock workers and members of the Teamsters began picketing the U.S.-Mexican border crossing at San Ysidro, where they managed to halt Teamster-driven trucks hauling cargo from the Mexican port of Ensenada.

The two men plugged the leaks in the West Coast port town, but the Canadian route may be reopened.

THE BRITISH Columbia Maritime Employers' Association said it would seek an injunction to prevent

(Turn to Back Page Col. 4)

Bomb explodes near El Dorado home

A powerful, homemade bomb exploded near a house at 8001 Ring St. in El Dorado Park Estates late Saturday night, Long Beach police said.

The bomb, a four-inch length of pipe, had been placed on a flood control levee behind the home of John A. Messerschmitt. Fragments of the explosive were found in the Messerschmitt swimming pool and a cap from the bomb broke a window in the home next door. No one was injured.

About 50 firemen from five cities battled the blaze.

The fire was located in high-voltage lines in a vault three feet under the center's wall.

There were several shorts and flash fires, making it hard to pinpoint the source of the blaze.

The main concern of the firemen was the possibility of arcing electrical wires touching off an explosion of fire-caused gas in the vault, said Downey Battalion Chief Edwin Wood. He said this was the reason for the evacuation.

Wood said there was "no way of knowing" the amount of damage until a detailed inspection could be made.

MERCHANTS reported the fire at 11:07 a.m. when they spotted smoke curling out of the outlets of the vault.

Police and fire units from Downey, Santa Fe Springs, Lynwood, South Gate and Montebello asked shoppers to leave the center, which is about three blocks by two blocks in size.

Many congregated in the parking lots to watch the firemen work.

The vault is about eight feet high and 12 by 15 feet in size, Capt. Stein said.

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People in the news

Cruise isn't luxury; a frugal \$20,000

It's not true that passengers are forking out up to \$100,000 each for a round-the-world voyage aboard the SS France, say officials of the company that owns the luxury liner.

"Nobody is paying more than \$20,000," says Edmond Lautier, president of the Paris-based Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. "The minimum passage is \$5,700."

The 1,035-foot liner — the world's largest — arrived in Chile Friday on a 90-day world cruise which began at Le Havre, France, on Dec. 5. It was ballyhooed as a "millionaire's cruise" to celebrate the ship's 10th anniversary, and there were published reports of \$100,000 suites on the ship.

The passengers are mostly in their 60's. They looked like most other cruise ship passen-

gers as they wandered about Valparaiso over the weekend wearing straw hats and yachting caps with cameras slung around their necks — only richer.

However, Lanier took pains to play down the opulence at a news conference aboard ship in the aft cocktail lounge.

"This isn't a cruise of millionaires," he said as white-coated waiters passed around champagne and scotch and sodas. "It's a cruise of people who have saved their money for a long time."

"We're having a ball," said Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albright of Sussex, N.J. They have a \$20,000 room.

Weasels record

Some fearless record-seekers sit on flagpoles, go over Niagara in barrels, drink or eat. Not England's Paul Wills.

He puts vicious, sharp-toothed, weasel-like ferrets down his pants.

It took two of them two minutes to claw and gnaw free recently, giving Wills a world first, according to Guinness Book of Records, which chronicles man's finest endeavors in sundry weird fields.

Wills, 31, set the record before a crowd and TV cameras in a pub in Cornwall, as his wife winced. Other women gasped and giggled as the frantic ferrets fought free.

A recent practice run cost him three stitches in his hand.

"If it had been anything other than his finger," said his wife Judith, "I don't know what I would have done."

Popular priest

Three armed men in Guayaquil, Ecuador kidnapped a Colombian priest, police reported Saturday, and demanded as ransom only that he be given his job back.

Police sources said the kidnappers promised that Father Villegas would be released unharmed if and when his superiors of the Claretian order allowed him to continue as parson of Consuelo, a Guayaquil suburb.

UNHAPPY VET

Jose Arciniegas, foreground, broods over recent transfer to Veterans Administration Hospital in Vancouver, Wash. A 20-year Los Angeles resident, he was one of 88 vets moved because some Southwest VA facilities are not considered earthquake-proof.

— AP Wirephoto

Ex-Hoffa lawyer faces U.S. tax-evasion charges

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Morris A. Shenker, a criminal defense lawyer whose clients include former Teamster union President James R. Hoffa, may face criminal charges by the Justice Department for alleged income tax evasion, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Saturday.

The newspaper said an Internal Revenue Service investigation of Shenker's business associates, including former Sen. Edward V. Gruag, a Democrat from Clarksville, Mo., led to referral of Shenker's case to the Justice Department.

The story said the investigation included handling

of Teamsters' union funds, land developments in California, operations at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas and the attorney's connection with a chain of motor hotels in the East.

Shenker resigned Thursday as chairman of Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes' Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement and the Post-Dispatch said the lawyer had been under pressure by the Justice Department to quit.

The attorney told the newspaper he was not aware the IRS had turned its findings over to the Justice Department.

The story said the investigation included handling

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable high clouds through Monday with strong gusty winds at times. Slightly warmer today. Overnight lows near 60. Wind today: N.E. Gusts to 30 mph. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable high clouds through Monday with gusty winds at times. Overnight lows mostly in the upper 60s and 70s. Wind today: N.W. Gusts to 30 mph. San Joaquin Valley: Variable high clouds through Monday with strong gusty winds. Slight warming today. Overnight lows 15 to 30. Highs 60 to 70. Wind today: N.W. Gusts to 30 mph. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Monday with gusty northerly winds especially in the Colorado River Valley. Little temperature change. Highs today: 55 to 60. Wind today: N.W. Gusts to 30 mph. San Joaquin Valley and Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable high clouds through Monday. Northerly winds 15 to 30 mph at times, especially around the Colorado River Valley. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s. Highs today: 60 to 70. Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly in the afternoon. Westerly winds 15 to 20 knots at times below the coast. Wind mostly fair weather with some high clouds at times. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunsets: 5:22 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunsets: 5:22 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 5:55 p.m. Moonsets: 6:59 a.m.
Sat. Moonrise: 5:55 p.m. Moonsets: 6:59 a.m.
Sea: 7:25 a.m. Highs: 63 feet at 8:42 a.m. 44 feet at 10:00 a.m. Lows: 16 feet at 2:35 a.m. and minus 1.1 feet at 3:41 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs: 63 feet at 8:42 a.m. 44 feet at 10:04 a.m. Lows: 16 feet at 2:35 a.m. and minus 1.1 feet at 4:10 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 54°
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

H. L. Pre.	H. L. Pre.
Long Beach	71 41
Palm Springs	59 37
Riverside	52 34
Sacramento	55 34
San Francisco	52 23
San Jose	54 34
San Diego	52 23
Santa Barbara	43 39
Torrence	53 23
Victorville	50 23

H. L. Pre.	H. L. Pre.
Albuquerque	50 21
Atlanta	54 24
Bismarck	53 18
Boston	51 23
Buffalo	51 23
Baltimore	56 23
Denver	55 23
Detroit	55 23
Fairbanks	22 20
Fort Worth	59 29
Honolulu	72 41
Kansas City	52 23
Las Vegas	53 23
Memphis	53 23
Montreal	20 69 .02

Coldest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was -34 degrees at Bemidji, Minnesota.

**LAW 'N ORDER BOOSTER**

This masked baby raccoon ambled out of Florida's Everglades a month ago and attached himself to Park Ranger Edward Meadows, or more specifically, Meadows' mirror. The two have been patrolling together ever since.

— AP Wirephoto

Nightmares grip Japanese GI

A World War II Japanese army sergeant, who hid in the jungle of Guam for 28 years rather than surrender, apparently is having hallucinations about his war buddies that may delay his return home, Japanese news reports from Guam said Saturday.

Shoichi Yokoi, 58, found last Monday near the cave he lived in, kept murmuring about his buddies killed in battle or who had died in the jungles, the reports said. Yokoi is undergoing medical observation in the Guam Memorial Hospital and is scheduled to fly to Japan Wednesday.

Finance Minister Luigi Preti had described Villa early this month as one of Italy's biggest tax evaders.

Claudio Villa, the durable little king of modern Italian songs, has reached an agreement with the tax office to pay \$447,000, for 18 years of back taxes over the next four to five years.

Finance Minister Luigi Preti had described Villa early this month as one of Italy's biggest tax evaders.

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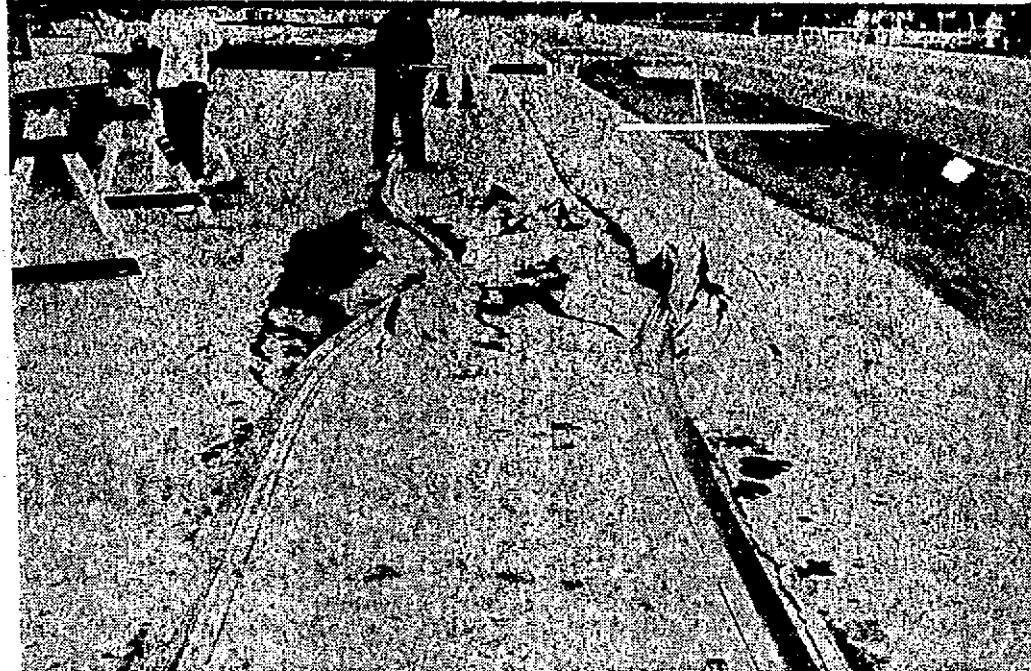
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TREMENDOUS STRESS developed by horizontal movement of the earth during peak of Long Beach's subsidence problem is shown by kinked railroad track in the harbor. Kink

'SINKING CITY' REBOUNDING

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Long Beach, once dubbed by a national magazine as "America's Sinking City," is coming up in the world and further, the city is on the move — horizontally!

Engineers say the city is "rebounding."

That term is a technical one indicating a portion of the city, mainly in the harbor area, is actually rising after a saucer-shaped area subsided more than 29 feet.

A recent report by the Long Beach Harbor Department indicates that an area near the former Pierpoint Landing has risen a foot. A benchmark easterly of the land-

was caused by unequal movement when a portion of the surface moved faster than adjacent area.

—Department of Oil Properties Photo

ing on Pier A showed the greatest "rebound," 1.3 feet.

Meanwhile, portions of the bottom of the subsidence bowl are moving sidewise.

Dennis Allen, Subsidence Control Engineer, Department of Oil Properties, uses an inflated toy balloon to illustrate what happened in Long Beach Harbor between the early 1940s and now.

"When you press a finger against the side of an air-filled balloon, you create a depression. The indentation could be called 'subsidence,'" Allen said.

"The skin of the balloon has to stretch to create the depression, or in the case of the earth, the subsidence."

Between 1937 and 1970 portions of the harbor (principally in the Naval Shipyard area) dropped because of extraction of oil and the land shifted horizontally as much as 12 feet.

Now, because of the reinjection of brine waters, the land is beginning to move back. The earth's surface has shifted westerly about 1.2 feet.

But Allen notes in a Department of Oil Properties report:

"Horizontal movements due to rebound are not believed to be of a magnitude to cause structural damage at this time. Due to the maximum amount of rebound and the present decreasing rate, future destructive damage is considered unlikely."

2 U.S. planes on way to Peking

Associated Press

Two planes making the first commercial flights to China from the United States in more than 20 years were en route to Peking Saturday.

The planes left Los Angeles and New York carry-

ing electronic equipment and technicians to establish a communications network for President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China next month.

A Saturn Airlines Super Hercules cargo plane was first into the air Saturday from Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport, bound for Guam and planned stops in Oakland, to pick up another crewman, and Hawaii. The plane was carrying communications satellite earth station equipment.

A TWA flight left Kennedy International Airport in New York soon afterward for Guam with planned stops in Los Angeles and Hawaii. Aboard were technicians from the three television networks and additional electronic equipment.

The equipment being ferried to Peking will be used to beam back to the United States via satellite live color television broadcasts of Nixon's visit.

A TWA spokesman said the pilots of the two planes do not know when they will be cleared to leave Guam for Peking. They will await instructions from the Chinese government.

The Saturn plane is being piloted by Capt. George Schanback of San Bernardino, who said he doesn't expect to see much of the country from ground level. "It'll be nice and interesting to fly there, but we only expect to make a brief crew rest stop in Peking," he said.

Capt. C. Marvin Horstman of New York is in command of the TWA plane.

Deats of Long Beach the type of representation in Sacramento to which they are entitled.

"I shall appreciate the support of everyone in the 39th District who is interested in efficient government without extravagance and pledge myself to do everything possible to achieve it."

Deats attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College after which he became a crane operator and a member of the Operating Engineers Union. He had three years' World War II Navy service in the South Pacific.

After the war Deats established a retail grocery business which he operated for 25 years. He was a founder and vice president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, now an affiliate of Great Western Savings and Loan Association of which he is a member of the board of directors.

On the city council Deats has served as chairman of the Legislative committee which he said has necessitated frequent association with members of the state legislature. He is a member of the Harbor, Oil and Industries Committee and of the City Bureau of Franchises.

Gov. Reagan appointed Deats to the Southern California World Trade Authority and to the Intergovernmental Data Processing Commission on which he has served for three years. He has served as a member of the Republican State and Los Angeles County Central Committees.

Deats is a former director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Belmont Shore Lions Club,

PAUL DEATS
Cites Experience

TV, camera stolen
Prowlers who broke into David H. Byhaug's home, 51655 Orange Ave., took a TV set, a camera, a guitar, a tape deck and speakers valued at \$450, police said Saturday.

Deats is a former director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Belmont Shore Lions Club,



Menu
Taste the Appetite from the . Then Soup of the Day or
Hors D'oeuvres tray
BROILED FILET MIGNON
Fresh Mushroom
Sauce Bordelaise
Potatoes with Cheese, Anna
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HINTS CONFLICT OF INTEREST**Moretti warns of more Assembly probes**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Speaker Bob Moretti says the Assembly may launch more investigations of the sort that led to the resignation of Gov. Ronald Reagan's director of industrial safety.

The probes could include a look into the entire subject of conflict of interest in the Republican Reagan administration, the Van Nuys Democrat said in a television interview taped for viewing today on station KPIX.

Other areas slated for possible Assembly investi-

gations include fiscal operation of the state's Medi-Cal program of free health care for the poor and distribution and use of state oil funds.

The findings of a select Assembly committee appointed by Moretti last year led to Jack Hatton's resignation, accepted by Reagan on Thursday.

"This is an example of what can be done," Moretti said, referring to the role of legislative investigations.

Moretti had charged that Hatton and other officials

of the Department of Industrial Relations were responsible for the Sylmar Tunnel explosion that killed 17 workmen last year.

Moretti alleged a conflict of interest in the Division of Industrial Safety, calling it "employee oriented." Hatton was a retired employee of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; Lockheed Shipbuilding Corp. was a prime contractor on the Sylmar tunnel job.

Moretti was asked if the Hatton case and the forced resignation of Kerry W. Mulligan as chairman of

what the governor comes up with," Moretti said.

Mulligan quit Thursday as the water board chief, effective Feb. 26, for allegedly serving as a paid consultant for a water engineering firm.

Meanwhile, the No. 2 man on the State Water Quality Control Board, Edward F. Dibble, disclosed that he has been running a small consulting business in Redlands while serving as a \$25,000-a-year member of the board.

His part-time firm's clients include the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District and

Mojave Water Agency, but Dibble said he did not consider his outside work a conflict of interest.

Dibble said he would compile a complete report on his firm's activities and submit it to Reagan for

When Reagan demanded Mulligan's resignation, he declared, "It is the policy of this administration that the professional activities of executive officials shall be limited to the public duties and responsibilities of their office. Any compromise is unacceptable."

Angela to appear for defense pleas

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Black revolutionary Angela Davis will appear in court here for the first time Monday for arguments of four defense motions attacking jury selection and asking the state to pay defense costs and move her murder-kidnap trial.

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor was scheduled to go on trial Jan. 31 on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges stemming from the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

But the trial has been delayed to hear the motions. The prosecution estimates arguments will take five weeks, but the defense says they may take up to a month.

Meanwhile, it was learned that her jury could

include persons in the new voting age group between 18 and 20. In California they become eligible to vote on March 4.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason has ordered, and both the prosecution and defense have stipulated, that persons in the new age group should be on the jury panel.

"They probably couldn't be sworn in as jurors until March 4," said the chief prosecutor, Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris, "but we probably won't have a jury picked by then anyway."

The trial was moved here from San Rafael, scene of the shootout. The defense now says widespread publicity about the cost of the trial and security expenses will prevent a fair trial. So, they have asked that it be moved again.

Chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. said he also has asked the court to order payment of "reasonable" expenses from public funds for Miss Davis' defense.

He has contended her defense fund is nearly depleted and expenses are running between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a month.

The defense also has filed two motions attacking selection of a jury panel. Moore has expressed concern about possible discrimination on the basis of race, financial condition, sex or ethics.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Clifford Thompson, the assistant prosecutor, said the motion to move the trial would probably be heard last.

Chief prosecutor Albert Harris Jr., assistant attorney general, said he would oppose the change of venue.

use and jury selection motions.

The request that the state pay defense trial costs is directed to the Santa Clara County council's office, which has indicated opposition.

Miss Davis has been jailed in the county's Palo Alto facilities while workers remodeled a section of the main Santa Clara County Jail here for her.

Officials say the new living quarters are just about ready for her, but sheriff's spokesmen say it has not been determined when she will be moved.

Miss Davis and up to four other women will share the temporarily walled off section of the jail. They will be the first women inmates in the facilities in nine years.

The women will take turns exercising on a 20-x-40 foot, open-air cement



ANGELA DAVIS
Start of Trial Delayed

Nationalized cargo ships urged

By C. E. FLINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rebuilding of the American merchant fleet proceeds, but one old military salt suggests it should be nationalized.

According to A. E. Gibson, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, the \$170 million of subsidy money paid in the past fiscal year was "the largest subsidy provided in any year since the inception of the program 5 years ago."

On Jan. 4 President Nixon announced at a San Diego shipyard the award of a \$54.6 million contract to build three new bulk carriers. The government may pay up to 43 per cent of the total cost of construction on the vessels.

The government also pays operational subsidies and makes indirect subsidies through mortgage guarantees and research and development.

One longtime advisor to the Military Sea Transport Service, now the Military Sealift Command, recommends nationalizing the Merchant Marine. Writing in the prestigious Naval Institute's Proceedings, this maritime observer, retired Marine Colonel Lane C. Kendall, said:

"If the federal government must defray from 35 to 45 per cent of the construction cost of the new ships and between 30 and 40 per cent of the operating costs, and then also provide a measurable percentage of the cargo for these same ships, the va-

lidity of the steamship companies' claims to be 'Private industry' has to be questioned.

"IT WOULD SEEM entirely appropriate to form some sort of public corporation, similar to the new postal service corporation, to buy the equities from present owners of American ships, and to proceed immediately to the business of running a nationalized enterprise in the public interest."

Kendall said if the objective is to have a "modern, efficient and responsive Merchant Marine" (then) nationalize the U.S. Merchant Marine and operate it so that it can provide effective commercial service while assuring dependable logistical support when and if needed by the

military."

What to do with the U.S. merchant fleet, or how to get around, is an old problem. Indeed, size is a significant feature of the problem.

President Nixon put it

this way in San Diego when he addressed shipyard workers at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co.:

"What I found (as a presidential candidate in 1968) was that at this particular time, the United States Merchant Marine was in very great trouble. I found, for example, that three-fourths of all American built ships then in use were more than 20 years of age; whereas, only one-fourth of all ships in the world then in use were more than 20 years of age."

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tive is to have a "modern, efficient and responsive Merchant Marine" (then) nationalize the U.S. Merchant Marine and operate it so that it can provide effective commercial service while assuring dependable logistical support when and if needed by the

\$8 million drug cache seized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents announced Saturday night the seizure of 17½ pounds of heroin valued at \$8 million and the arrest of eight Malaysians.

Agents said three of the

suspects tried to bring the heroin into the United States in thin, nylon tubing wrapped around their bodies.

Officials said an alert agent in Honolulu became suspicious when he saw

the three disembark in a Philippines Airlines plane with "peculiar bulges around their bodies."

A search, agents said, disclosed they had the tubing wrapped from below the neck around their bod-

ies "like a sausage." They said each man carried 4½ pounds of the white powder. They had boarded the plane at Bangkok.

The three men were flown on to San Francisco where two other Malaysians were arrested when they met the trio at San Francisco International Airport.

The three men who landed at Honolulu were then flown on to New York City in the custody of Customs agents and the last three were taken into custody.

The arrests and seizure, agents said, cracked a "major drug smuggling operation in the Far East."

The state has not approved the DWP application for permission to build the new facility to replace the dam damaged in the Feb. 9, 1971 earthquake. Many local residents oppose new construction, terming it unsafe for a dam site.

Keyser said after the tour he will ask professionals to be sent to the site to determine whether the work going on is exploratory or actual construction.

Agents described the suspects as shopkeepers, tradesmen and mechanics. They said all were "well dressed."

They were charged with smuggling, conspiracy and possession of narcotics. Arraignments before a U.S. magistrate were scheduled for Monday in the cities of the arrests.

and faces a preliminary hearing Feb. 7.

Dermer pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft and two counts of forgery. He said he took the money to cover gambling and stock market losses and admitted to heavy use of alcohol and drugs.

In passing judgment, Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpah said: "It is difficult for me to conceive a crime more reprehensible than stealing from crippled children."

Dermer's wife, Doris, who was the accountant for the guild, has been charged with grand theft

**YOUNG 'SOLONS'
OK LEGALIZED POT**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly of the 24th annual YMCA model legislature Saturday passed a measure legalizing the sale and use of marijuana by persons over 18 years old.

The teen-age lawmakers approved the legislation on a 50-20 vote despite being told by Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday that the legalization of marijuana "would be the most ridiculous thing we ever did in the world."

Author of the bill, Brad Favor, 17, Montecito, predicted passage of his measure today by the youth senate.

Three Californians face bribery count

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Honolulu city prosecutor is seeking California arrest warrants to begin extradition proceedings for three California men charged with attempting to bribe a local official.

City prosecutor Barry Chung said he is ready to take the case to court immediately, "assuming our witnesses are present."

The accused are Kerry Mulligan, the former chairman of the California Water Resources Control Board; Harvey Ludwig, chairman of Engineering Science, Inc.; and John Feeney, vice chairman of Engineering Science.

They are charged with offering a \$20,000 bribe — in the form of a check payable to Honolulu Mayor Fasi's campaign fund — to acting Honolulu urban renewal coordinator Jack Teehan on Jan. 13.

Chung moved to seek ex-

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The three men who landed at Honolulu were then flown on to New York City in the custody of Customs agents and the last three were taken into custody.

The arrests and seizure, agents said, cracked a "major drug smuggling operation in the Far East."

Arrested in Honolulu were Eng Hwa Teh, 22, Heng Hong Loo, 18, and Chee Kong Lee, 24. Ah Soo Wong, 33, and Jip Sun Loo, 27, were taken into custody in San Francisco while Kay Lim Yeung, 49, Kan Tsao Tai, 41, and Ah Cheng Loo, 27, were arrested in New York City.

Agents described the suspects as shopkeepers, tradesmen and mechanics. They said all were "well dressed."

They were charged with smuggling, conspiracy and possession of narcotics. Arraignments before a U.S. magistrate were scheduled for Monday in the cities of the arrests.

Carroll said he will ask state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to issue an injunction halting work at the site.

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Hanoi shaken by U.S.-China developments

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's leaders have been wrestling with perplexing dilemmas in the months they have had to discuss or debate the latest set of U.S. peace proposals. Signs are increasing that they have been severely shaken and confused by a developing new look in U.S.-Red Chinese relations.

This could mean that leaders of the Communist Party miss the guidance of Ho Chi Minh at a time when they sorely need an authoritative and decisive voice.

SECRETARY of State William P. Rogers notes that Hanoi has not actually rejected President Nixon's proposals, though it castigated them. There may be a chance, long range, for

ANALYSIS

the proposals in some other form after the President visits Communist China and the Soviet Union.

As long ago as last May in private talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential adviser, expressed a U.S. willingness to set a Vietnam withdrawal date in exchange for release of war prisoners and a cease-fire. By August a proposal in detail was on the table.

Then in December, the situation in Asia took a sudden change. The India-Pakistan war left the Russians stronger and more influential there.

Since North Vietnam relies on Russian aid for its major military and economic needs, there is a prospect of a solid front of Soviet influence across the southern rim of China all the way to the South China Sea.

SOVIET suspicion of China's intentions in the Nixon talks is reflected by European Communists who speculate that Peking was briefed in advance by Kissinger on the current peace proposals. They suggest that in today's circumstances China might consider using its influence to urge Hanoi to accept at least part of the offer.

There would be valid Maoist reasons for such procedure at this time. Hanoi seemed resentful and suspicious of the Chinese, too, despite the fact that only a week ago the two signed a protocol in Peking on free delivery this year of military and economic aid to North Vietnam. China, however, cannot begin to match in importance what the Russians send.

All this puts Hanoi in the middle of a Moscow-Peking struggle for influence. It is easy to envisage a scenario wherein Peking assumes the role of hero, rescuing little Vietnam from a fate worse than death. But the Vietnamese may see little choice between the clutches of the villain and those of the hero.

THE HANOI Politburo, made up of tired and age-

ing men, faces tough questions.

Should Hanoi welcome an end to hostilities after three decades of war and tumult? Is there a long-range chance of getting politically what years of war against the South Vietnamese and Americans couldn't achieve?

Should the Communists revert to less expensive, protracted guerrilla warfare or should North Vietnam make another bitter try — a new and probably costly Tet offensive just in advance of the Nixon journey? What effect would additional heavy casualties have on the morale of a people already mourning 750,000 or more killed in 10 years?

The Hanoi Politburo seemed shocked when the Nixon visit was announced last July. Its press attacked Nixon as the "worst anti-Communist, bellicose, reactionary element." It said he aimed to "sow discord among the Socialist parties."

A MONTH later — about the time the detailed U.S. peace offer was made — Truong Chinh of the Politburo made a speech hailing protracted war and reviving the theme of "reliance on our own resources." Truong Chinh Long represented a pro-Chinese bias in the Hanoi leadership. On the other hand the party press, reflecting First Secretary Le Duan, indicated resentment of China in the light of the Nixon invitation.

Lately there has been talk suggesting the possibility of a new offensive by main forces, and there have been references by Hanoi military men to prospective advantages these days for the Communist side, apparently in the light of U.S. troop withdrawals.

All this has indicated debate, and throughout it invocation of what is called the "sacred testament of President Ho Chi Minh."

The Moscow-Peking feud had been in full cry long before Ho died in September 1969 at the age of 79. In what was described as his last testament, written "in anticipation of the day when I go to join venerable Karl Marx and Lenin and other revolutionary elders," Ho pleaded for international Communist unity. But the testament suggested he really was worried that the disunity reflected in Hanoi.

HO WAS A life-long revolutionary activist who knew both Lenin and Stalin and founded the Indo-chinese party. Among Communists he towered as the Lenin of Southeast Asia.

Hanoi is acutely aware of the conflicting Soviet and Chinese interests in Asia and particularly in Southeast Asia. It could well be, however, that there is much division and uncertainty about which way to turn. There is no Ho Chi Minh around to make the decision and make it stick.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE ARMY personnel carriers lining up for a maneuver near Dau Tieng, northwest of Saigon, are ignored by this peasant who continues to thrash his rice.

The troops, who have pulled back into South Vietnam from eastern Cambodia, were conducting a sweep against bands of guerrillas.

— AP Wirephoto

Red rebuff at peace plan seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials rate Red China's attack on President Nixon's new peace plan mainly as a Peking showing of support for Hanoi.

Daily, as broadcast in Peking's domestic Chinese-language account, said of the Nixon plan:

"It is but a new fraud U.S. imperialism has resorted to in an attempt to persist in its aggression against Vietnam and the

whole of Indochina and to prolong and intensify its war of aggression."

As for Nixon's election offer, it said the result

"can only be the same as the farce of the fraudulent election held in South Vietnam last October which

was designed to let the U.S. . . . maintain its colonial rule in the South of Vietnam."

Thieu ran unopposed in

the October election de-

spite avowed U.S. efforts

to have one or more rival

candidates in the race.

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Wide attacks by Viet Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked U.S. and South Vietnamese positions ranging from the demilitarized zone to the Saigon area Saturday. They were reported also to be moving on South Vietnamese bases in the central highlands, where an enemy offensive has been predicted.

The allied command said 108 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in widespread fighting. Ten Americans were wounded. In action near Saigon while South Vietnamese losses were placed at four killed and 35 wounded.

The flareup in fighting included the biggest clash on the DMZ defense line in the north since a major North Vietnamese offensive there last fall. A company of 125 or more shell-shocked, then stormed a South Vietnamese marine position five miles south of the DMZ at dawn Saturday, but failed to overrun it.

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History-spanning Bosphorus bridge to link continents

By NIVAZI DALYANCI

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey will boast made intercontinental land link when its suspension bridge over the Bosphorus is completed next year.

now rising on either side of the waterway which separates Istanbul's Asian and European ports are bringing closer the dream

of the booming city's 3 million inhabitants. It is a dream that grew out of an historical fact. In 513 B.C. the Persian emperor Dar-

ius moved his armies across the Bosphorus on a "Bridge" of rafts.

The giant construction now towering above the Golden Horn and already proudly dubbed "The Euro-Asian bridge," will

cost Turkey \$29 million. It is only part of a \$150 million project which will include a second, smaller bridge over the Bosphorus and 13 miles of motor roads around the city.

Turkish authorities ex-

pect the bridge to solve most of the urban development problems of Istanbul which suffered from extreme congestion and unbalanced expansion.

Among other advantages, Turkey hopes to in-

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 30, 1977
crease its tourism revenues and fruit exports and decrease road accidents, according to ministry of public works officials.

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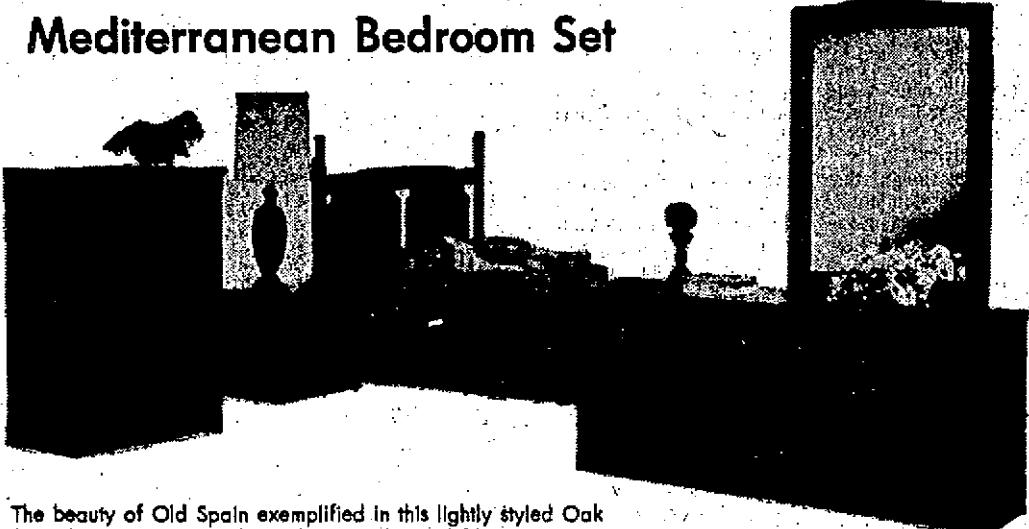
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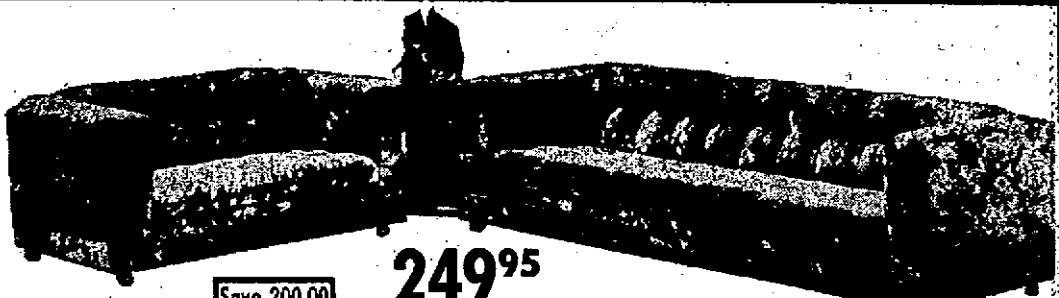
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Israel ready for peace talks via Jarring

By C.L. SULZBERGER

JERUSALEM — Israel has not given a commitment to the United States to resume negotiations with her Arab neighbors as an exchange for the recent promise of further American Phantom jet planes, but she is ready nevertheless to take part again in talks conducted under the auspices of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations special envoy.

This was made clear by Premier Golda Meir Saturday in a lengthy interview. She said there was no "linkage" between the Phantom aircraft that the United States will provide and resumption of the search for an interim solution to open the Suez Canal as a first step on the road to peace.

However, she indicated a belief that it was up to Jarring to start the negotiating process once more. "At any rate, it doesn't depend on us," she added.

The tone of her statements did not seem to allow much room for diplomatic maneuver. Mrs. Meir categorically refused to consider

any suggestion that Egyptian troops might cross to the east bank of the Suez Canal as part of an interim arrangement, calling such an idea "an insult to intelligence."

The premier said she could not consider a formula that did not envision "an unlimited cease-fire" and refused to contemplate the situation that might arise if a breakdown in an interim agreement required that Israel "shoot your way back to the canal again."

Moreover, she noted, 1967, cannot be re-established

in the peace agreement," she stated.

"We want changes in borders, on all our borders, for security's sake," she went on. After 23 years of conflict and infiltration, she commented, "we have come to the conclusion that these borders were not good." So, our policy is, we want to negotiate peace treaties with our neighbors on secure, agreed and recognized borders."

The premier said Israel wanted "fixed frontiers which must have two ele-

ments: One, a deterrent for further wars and further attacks, and two, if they are not deterrent enough and some day some Arab will want to try it again, we should be able to defend our borders with as few casualties as possible."

"This is all of our policy in a nutshell," she declared.

The interview, which was held over coffee in the premier's office, lasted two hours. The conversation was in English which Mrs. Meir, a former U.S.

citizen, speaks easily. It was transcribed by a stenotypist and the text was then reviewed by Mrs. Meir.

She spoke warmly of her former homeland, saying: "We have one big friend — the best friend we have — the United States."

Mrs. Meir's basic emphasis was on willingness to talk again with the Arabs, indirectly through the Jarring mission, but to talk from a strong position. She ruled out any form of negotiations with the Palestinian Arabs as such, saying: "we are negotiating with states."

"We want to be strong enough to defend ourselves," she said.

"And we want to negotiate when we are not weakened, and we want negotiations. One is not dependent upon the other. There is no deal. There is no linkage. And Israel's position is on the merits of the case."

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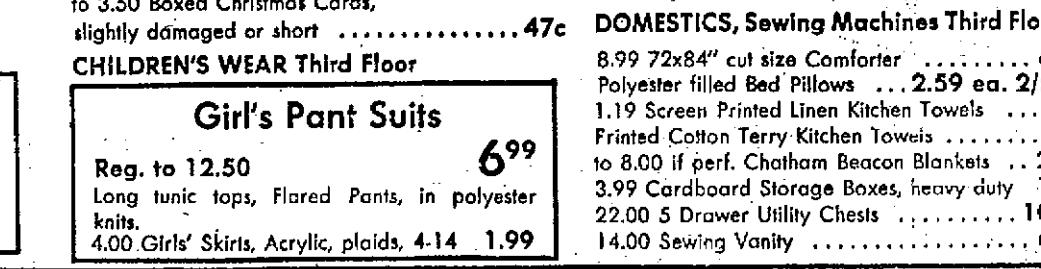
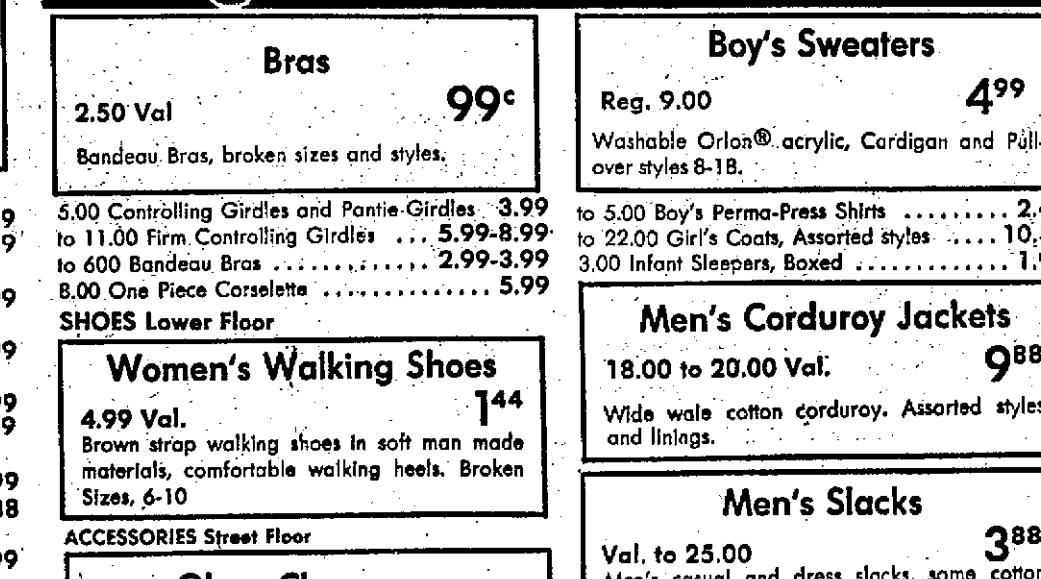
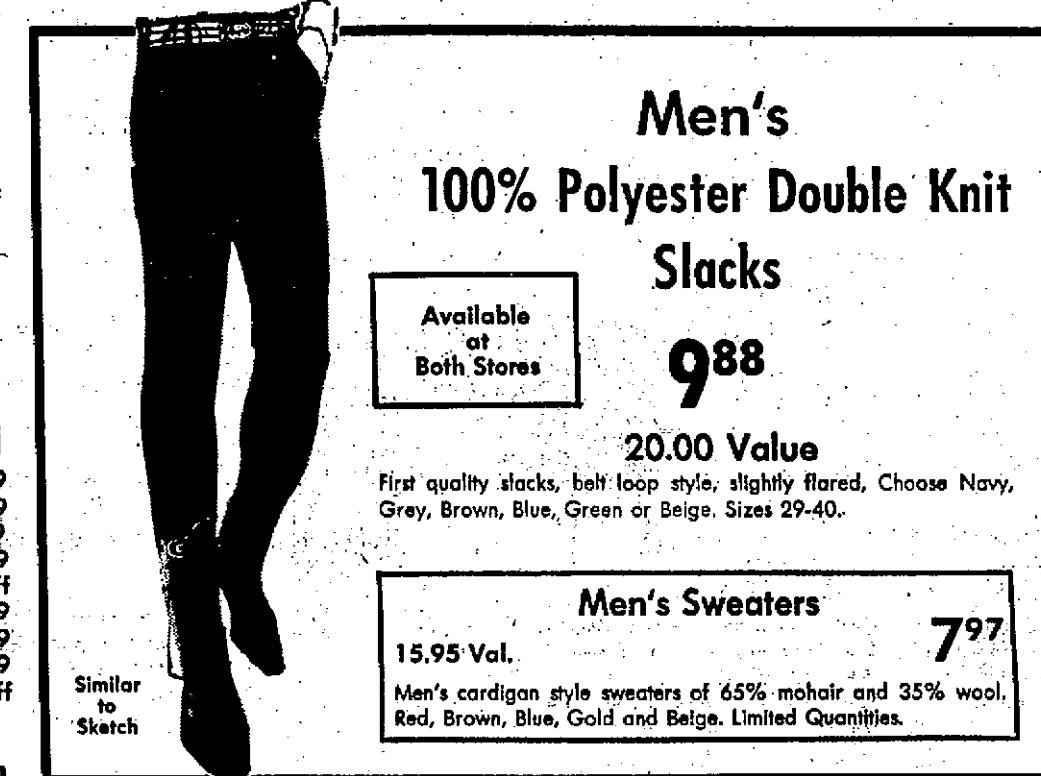
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'Thousands' reported found in Bangladesh mass graves

Combined News Services

DACCA — The Bangladesh News Agency reported Saturday that the remains of thousands of people massacred by the Pakistani army have been found in the southern district of Khulna.

Government officials discovered mass graves and a warehouse containing the bones of victims, the news agency said.

It quoted officials as estimating the death toll in the district at 100,000 during the civil war that began last March and ended

in December when the Indian army intervened and drove the Pakistani army from this former province of East Pakistan.

The news agency said the Pakistani army, during its occupation of Khulna, executed Bengalis near the railway station and at a ferry landing. There was another place of execution located on the outskirts of the nearby town of Gallamari, where human bones were found scattered about.

Khulna is a river port 80 miles southwest of Dacca.

Two days ago, the re-

mains of about 500 bodies were found at a former Pakistan army base in Comilla, a district town 50 miles east of Dacca.

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson II, D-Ill., on a private visit to the subcontinent, arrived in Dacca Friday and met with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Stevenson strongly condemned President Nixon for his policy of support for Pakistan against India and Bangladesh.

"The least the United States can do now," he stated, "is to recognize Bangladesh. This would not only be right but realistic."

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, the government severed diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia and Cyprus because of their recognition of Bangladesh. It also condemned unnamed "senior members" of the British Commonwealth for disregarding its interests by contemplating the same action without consultation.

Venezuela ferry

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Ferry service will be inaugurated between Venezuela and Curacao in October, officials participating in negotiations said.

chairman is Howard Eckersley, who for years has headed the group of personal aides to financier Howard Hughes. Three of the shareholders of Pan American are executives of Hughes Tool Co., a Houston-based firm wholly owned by the billionaire.

(A Hughes Tool Co. spokesman said Eckersley and the others obtained Hughes' approval for their Pan American venture, but emphasized that neither Hughes Tool nor Hughes himself has any investment or interest in the company.)

Trading in the stock was halted Nov. 18 after prices fluctuated wildly. The Canadian Stock Exchange also announced it was imposing a 100 per cent margin requirement on shares of Pan American.

The government accused the men of defrauding 21 persons and the general public and of knowingly submitting false documents regarding Pan American stock.

(Pan American Mines)

PAKISTAN SAYS FOREIGN FUNDS SAFE

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has assured Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, that foreign investments would remain untouched in Pakistan's program of taking over management of large private firms, informed sources said Saturday.

McNamara was reportedly to be concerned about the government takeovers because of more than \$30 million in World Bank loans to the Dawood Hercules chemical fertilizer plant, which has both U.S. and Pakistani capital.

The former U.S. defense secretary met with Bhutto and his economic advisers after arriving here for a 30-hour stay.

Italian premier seeks coalition

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democrat premier-designate Emilio Colombo met Saturday with two major partners in his former coalition cabinet in an effort to form a new government for Italy.

Colombo met first with Socialist Party leaders, then conferred with the Social Democrats, on the possibility of forming a new center-left coalition and ending the two-week-old government crisis.

Brazil seizes 60 terrorists

Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre in the south and Recife in the northeast — were apparently unconnected and not part of a single nationwide operation. Those arrested belonged to different groups.

Informed sources reported at least 60 persons arrested and three leaders killed.

The roundups in Brazil's four largest cities — Rio,

in November 1970 which put an estimated 2,000 persons behind bars or under house arrest pending the outcome of parliamentary elections.

In Rio alone, 40 young persons were detained last week. About 15 of them were girls, according to informed sources. Army officials in Rio would not pub-

licly confirm or deny the detentions.

Those arrested in Rio were said to belong to two different splinter groups — the National Liberating Alliance, founded by the late urban guerrilla leader Carlos Marighela, and the Communist Workers Party.

The National Liberating Alliance became one of the leading terrorist groups in Brazil when it abducted West German Ambassador Ehrfried Von Hohenlohe and later Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher in 1970.

Both were exchanged for imprisoned terrorists and political prisoners who were flown abroad by the government.

2 wounded in Ulster riots; guerrillas step up attacks

Bogside enclave in Londonderry, Ulster's second city.

The army said they were hit while the man was throwing a nail bomb.

A report from local residents, however, said the two were some distance from a clash between rock-throwing rioters and

six hundred demonstrators in the Coalisland area, 30 miles west of Belfast, defied the government's ban on a day early. At least four were arrested in scuffles with troops and police. The protesters slogged through muddy fields and streams to avoid troops who fired nausea gas and rubber bullets at them when they got on main roads.

A schoolboy and a man believed to be a marshal at previous civil rights meetings were shot by British troops during a riot in the Roman Catholic

troops firing rubber bullets, real bullets and tear gas.

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3 charged in mine stock fraud case

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men have been charged with fraud, forgery and conspiracy in connection with trading of more than one million shares of Pan American Mines Ltd. stock valued at \$5 million.

Arrest warrants have been issued for Patrick Brawley, said to be of unknown address but frequently in Phoenix, Ariz., Andrew R. L. McNaughton and Stephen I. Schwartz, both of Montreal. Brawley was described as general manager of Pan American Mines.

The government accused the men of defrauding 21 persons and the general public and of knowingly submitting false documents regarding Pan American stock.

(Pan American Mines)

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RUSS-U.S. ARMS LIMITATIONS SOUGHT

Secret talks are not so secret anymore

By R. C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI) — The most secret talks in the history of Soviet-American relations are not quite so secret as they used to be.

Public diplomacy — a traditional trick in the diplomat's bag — is being brought to bear on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

The SALT talks are expected to come up with an agreement soon and the public diplomacy — a dip-

lomat's whisper, a leaked news story, an editorial in a communist newspaper — is an attempt to influence the timing and content of that agreement.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. When SALT began in late 1969, both sides agreed to hold the talks in strict privacy, with no announcement to the press or public of what was going on.

"We saw how the Geneva (disarmament) talks had bogged down for

years, while both the Russians and the Americans tried their case in the newspapers," said a diplomat involved in the original decision to keep SALT secret. "We didn't want SALT to end that way. We thought secret talks would be much more efficient."

Official briefings after the twice-weekly meetings are still highly discreet and nobody involved in the talks will say anything on the record.

BUT AMERICAN diplo-

mats, who once said almost flatly that Washington wanted a SALT treaty by the time President Nixon goes to Moscow in May, deny now that there is any deadline at all.

The Russians, on the other hand, are in a visible hurry. The Soviet delegation wanted to meet over Christmas and New Year's and only reluctantly agreed with the American proposal to break for the holidays.

Soviet diplomats are

spreading the word that Nixon is deliberately stalling on a SALT treaty until after his trip to Peking in February.

The Soviet line is that Nixon would be embarrassed to meet the Chinese, who often complain about Soviet-American "collusion," just after negotiating a major treaty with Moscow.

The Americans, on the other hand, say they are not stalling but "there is so much work to be done."

that it will be impossible to complete a treaty before Nixon goes to Peking.

Recent newspaper stories from Washington, based on U.S. government sources, have laid out the same timetable and have even hinted that Nixon may end up negotiating a treaty himself in Moscow in May.

NEITHER SIDE wants such delicate negotiations to take place in the hurried atmosphere at the summit and the Russians — using the Hungarian press as a mouthpiece — have said as much.

A Hungarian magazine, Magyarorszag, reported from Moscow that, while

there is "certainly no enthusiasm" there over Nixon's Moscow visit, he is not expected to come or depart empty-handed.

An agreement can be expected on the limitation of strategic armaments.

If an agreement is signed there, it said, "that will be a sensation in the best sense of the word." If not, the Russians will see the visit as just "a station in Nixon's election campaign."

The warning to Nixon was clear: "Agree on SALT or see the Moscow visit, one of the key events

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun, Jan. 26, 1970

in the President's year and in failure."

As diplomats here explain it, the Soviets would like a treaty now, before Nixon's Peking trip. Because they are worried about the improving Chinese-American relations. Hence, the pressure is on Moscow now to make concessions.

Tourists in Israel

JERUSALEM — All authorities reported a record 656,000 tourists visited Israel last year, a 49 per cent increase over the 1970 figure.

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5.00-11.00 Millinery Final Clearance 2.00-4.00

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LINGERIE

4.99 Nylon tricot gowns 99

4.50-6.50 Olga panty slips 89

5.00-8.00 Long flannel gowns 3.99

6.00-7.00 Nylon tricot gowns 3.99-4.99

10.00-18.00 Vanity Fair, Van Raalte sleepwear 6.99-10.99

20.00-25.00 Peignoir sets 9.99-19.99

4.50-6.00 Scuffs 2.99

6.00 Slips 1.99

8.00-7.00 Slips 3.99

11.50 Briefs, bikinis, white and colors 89

BODY FASHIONS

5.00-6.00 Bandeau bras 2.50-3.00

15.00-25.00 Girdles, all-in-1 foundations 7.50-12.50

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17.00-30.00 robes, dusters, loungewear 10.00-19.99

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FAMOUS BRAND SHOES 6.99-21.99 reg. 17.00-35.00

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*Red Cross Shoe Store has a separate division with the American Red Cross.

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Designers' Circle

60.00-120.00 FLOOR LENGTH EVENING, AT-HOME WEAR 40.00-80.00

Sportswear Boutique

40.00-120.00 DAYTIME DRESSES, AT-HOME, EVENING WEAR 20.00-80.00

Sportswear Boutique

36.00-86.00 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES, COSTUMES 15.99-49.99

Dress Shop

44.00-60.00 WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES, COSTUMES 29.99-33.99

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Accessory Shop

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Accessory Shop

11.00-19.00 FAMOUS MAKER KNIT COORDINATES 3.99-12.99

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8.00-12.00 FAMOUS MAKER NO-IRON JEANS 2.99

Accessory Shop

18.00-32.00 JUNIOR DRESSES, MANY 1-OF-A-KIND 99

Young California Shop

18.00-38.00 JUNIOR DRESSES, GOOD SELECTION 6.99-21.99

Young California Shop

13.00-42.00 JUNIOR BRUSHED MOHAIR COORDINATES 9.99-19.99

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1.99 reg. 6.50-8.50 Outstanding whites and solids from reg. stock, no-irons and all cottons, assorted styles.

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Plaids, stripes, some solids in current styles, no-iron fabrics; most sizes in all colors.

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Great choice, collar & placket styles, nylons, Orlon® acrylics, washable/dryable, solids, fancies.

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5.25-7.50 Corning Ware casseroles, disnt'd 3.49-4.99

32.95 Remington L99 Electric Razor 21.88

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4.00-

'REMARKABLY FRANK' ORAL HISTORIES OPENED**LBJ—man of fury, poetry in perspective**BY MARTIN WALDRON
New York Times Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—Lyndon Johnson is pictured in a series of oral histories of his presidency as a somewhat different administrator who could baffle his assistants one moment and praise them extravagantly the next.

Transcripts of the oral histories were among about 250,000 of the 21-million documents on the Johnson administration and its education programs that were opened at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus here last week.

THE ORAL histories were recorded at the request of Johnson, who has said he wants historians to have complete information by which to judge his administration, and several are remarkably frank about a wide range of subjects.

While taping their recollections, the aides of the former president were questioned by historians about Johnson as a man—about his temper, his reputation for earthy language and his work habits—as well as about his education programs.

Their responses indicate: He was capable of making momentous decisions instantaneously and then poring over trifles for hours.

He wanted to make as many decisions as possible, even down to choosing who would fill lowly federal appointments.

He had, along with a penchant for "lusty" stories,

the OEO of trying to undermine him politically, Keppel said, and the president's personal Wilbur J. Cohen, who held several positions in the administration including that of secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to Chicago "to straighten out the mess."

From the time of that incident, neither Johnson nor Daley trusted the OEO, Cohen said in his oral history.

Cohen said that if he would recommend that some able administrator from OEO be called in to handle a difficult assignment, Johnson would refuse, saying: "All those

It was late at night. Almost everyone had gone home, although the president and Califano were still working, and Gaither was waiting for Califano to tell him what his duties would be.

"I looked around praying that someone else would pick it up, and there was no one there," said Gaither. "So I did."

Gaither said he answered the phone saying,

"Mr. President, Joe has gone down to your office, I think," and Johnson's response was "you don't think I know that. He's sitting right here with me."

GAITHER said that the President then demanded to know why his speech announcing the end of an airline strike was not on the teleprompters, "and I told him I didn't know and he said, 'Well, get somebody and get it put on,' and I said, 'Mr. President, there's no one here,' and he said, 'Well, I'll hold the line and you go find somebody,' and he was clearly very mad and made some rather wild assertions about the lack of administrative support which he received in the White House."

"Needless to say," Gaither said, "I was scared to death as I ran out in the hall trying to find someone who knew how to work a teleprompter."

"I don't necessarily mean Florida as part of the South," he said, "but in this election year I believe that in Askew and Chiles, Florida has presented to the nation two real comers."

ries and "barracks" language, a liking for such poetic devices as alliteration and a strong feeling for the beauties of nature.

—He bore grudges, cutting off as "disloyal" anyone he thought was not supporting all of his programs enthusiastically.

An example was provided by Francis Keppel, former U.S. commissioner of education, who described a political crisis that erupted in 1965 after federal aid was halted to the Chicago schools.

The Office of Economic Opportunity felt that Chicago was not following federal school desegregation guidelines, Keppel said, and so he put out a letter to hold up any education aid to the city.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago—"sputtering mad," according to Keppel—flew to New York City to see Johnson, who had gone there to meet with Pope Paul VI.

DALEY accused the OEO of trying to undermine him politically, Keppel said, and the president's personal Wilbur J. Cohen, who held several positions in the administration including that of secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to Chicago "to straighten out the mess."

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OEO fellows are disloyal."

Keppel said that in the Chicago incident and the hiring of Henry Loomis, former director of Voice of America, for a position in the Office of Education, was the cause of his downfall as commissioner of education.

Johnson was furious with Loomis, Keppel said, because Loomis, when resigning from the Voice of America, had said that some government departments had tried to interfere with operations of the radio station and had not made it clear that he was not talking about Johnson.

After the hiring of Loomis, Keppel said, "I was replaced very soon."

AS PRESIDENT, Johnson was capable of putting subordinates in awkward positions.

James Gaither, who transferred from the Justice Department to become an assistant to Joe Callahan, a presidential adviser, said he had been in the White House only about an hour or so on his first day on the job when the "POTUS" phone began ringing.

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"But Daniel Ellsberg thought he was helping the United States, because he saw the deceit which had been practiced on the country and on the Congress," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said the Espionage Act defines revelation of government secrets as a crime only if it is intended to help an enemy government.

"But Daniel Ellsberg thought he was helping the United States, because he saw the deceit which had been practiced on the country and on the Congress," Cohen said.

COHEN said Johnson's administrative methods were sometimes unpredictable.

"Lyndon Johnson could spend as much time on some appointment to an advisory committee of some person as he could on a big, gigantic issue," Cohen said. "As a matter of fact, I have had the situation where he took my

very shrewd in his ability to handle his staff, praising one, damning another.

Wilbur Cohen, who had been associated with Mr. Johnson off and on for 20 years, said he found the former president "essentially a populist at heart and one who was deeply concerned about the biblical injunction of honoring thy father and thy mother. He has both a father and mother complex."

Cohen said that while others had found Johnson to be devious, "I never found him particularly devious with me."

But he said that Johnson did have a hot temper and on occasions used vulgar language. Cohen went on:

"I have heard him when we were on his ranch going by and watching the animals, refer to all sorts of sexual characteristics of the animals and people."

"And then five minutes later, you could stand on the hillside there watching the sunset and you'd find a man who was a poet in describing the sunset and the relationship of the land to the people and his hopes and aspiration for people."

"This was a man like a combination of Boccaccio and Machiavelli and John Keats."

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"He just loved to talk, reminisce," said Cohen. "He had a fantastic capacity for just reminiscing, detailed reminiscences about people and situations in his past. Tremendous sense of humor. A satirical humor, particularly, in which he would mimic a man or a conversation."

recommendation on very, very big issues without a moment's discussion and then we would spend hours of differences of opinion on appointing one man or one woman to some 20-member committee whom he didn't think was somebody who should be put on it."

Douglas Cater, who became one of Johnson's speech writers, said he and Johnson along with Jack Valenti and Bill Boyers, both aides of Johnson, swam naked in the White House pool, with Johnson working all the time, giving orders or supplying information.

Cater said that Johnson was particular about his speeches. He wanted speeches in which the sentences were clear and words were not too long.

Cater said that Johnson wanted a little poetry in his speeches, that he liked alliteration and liked his speeches to include something that was of a newsworthy character, "some idea or expression of fact that would surprise and interest people."

CATER SAID that Johnson seldom, if ever read for pleasure. He said he never saw him read a murder mystery, as President Kennedy had, or a Western adventure, as President Eisenhower had.

"He just loved to talk, reminisce," said Cater. "He had a fantastic capacity for just reminiscing, detailed reminiscences about people and situations in his past. Tremendous sense of humor. A satirical humor, particularly, in which he would mimic a man or a conversation."

"He entered the Congress when I was 3 years old and he left Washington the same month I did."

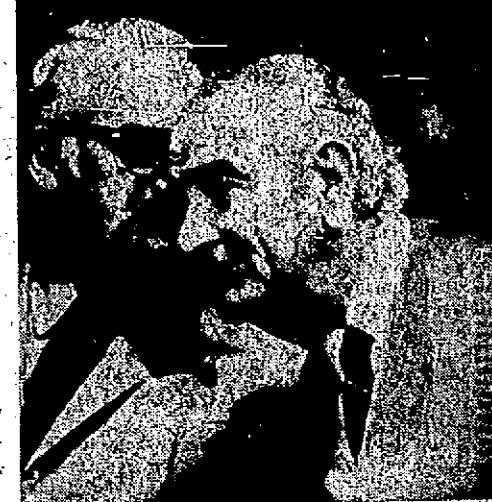
Goldwater recalled the relationship of his pioneering family and that of the Hayden family in Arizona.

"Mostly, I can't think of another situation where two families have lived together, and gotten along together despite political differences, for nearly 100 years," Goldwater said.

"Carl Hayden was our link with the past," Johnson said, "when loyalty, honor, independence, integrity and faith in America seemed to be a part of our birthright."

Johnson recalled that Hayden had served as Maricopa County sheriff before going to Washington, and that he never had fired a gun in the line of duty. "He had the fastest gun in the West," the former president said.

Private cremation and burial followed the public funeral.



BARRY GOLDWATER AND LYNDON JOHNSON
Former Rivals Put Heads Together

Johnson in tribute to ex-Sen. Hayden

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Mansfield predicts Demo South in '72

United Press International

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he believes "new faces and new voices" will keep the South in the Democratic fold in this year's elections.

Mansfield said selection of Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida to be the Democratic vice presidential candidate—as he proposed a week ago—would bring recognition to the South.

He predicted that other Democratic "new faces" likely to gain national political recognition this year would be Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and John C. West of South Carolina and Sens. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Layton Chiles of Florida.

He predicted that other

Democratic and of course should remain Democratic because of its makeup and because of the emergence of new faces and new voices that are in accord with the times."

"The South has made considerable progress in the past 10 years," Mansfield said, without elaborating.

"I don't necessarily mean Florida as part of the South," he said, "but in this election year I believe that in Askew and Chiles, Florida has presented to the nation two real comers."

"Needless to say," Gaither said, "I was scared to death as I ran out in the hall trying to find someone who knew how to work a teleprompter."

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MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY RECEIVES AID AFTER INJURING HIS TOE ON FLORIDA CORAL REEF
AP Wirephoto

DEMOS CAMPAIGN IN FLA.

Jackson takes on Wallace

Associated Press

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, both seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, made separate appearances Saturday before a Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Daytona Beach.

Three other Democratic candidates were elsewhere in the state, which holds a presidential primary March 24.

Addressing a luncheon, Wallace attacked "pluperfect hypocrites" and "social bureaucrats" who write school busing orders. The Jaycees stood on chairs, clanged cowbells, blew whistles and waved napkins for more than two minutes.

Once, Wallace even urged his listeners to be quiet, saying, "I don't want these local newsmen to have a stroke."

Jackson told a news conference that Wallace "still maintains an extremist position," and in his speech to a Jaycee breakfast, claimed to be different from the other senator-candidates because his daughter goes to a public school and their go to private academies.

Before their appearances, the two men met briefly and cordially in the hotel lobby.

Asked to reply to Jackson's comment that he was an extremist, Wallace said voters should look at the voting records of Jackson and other congressmen in the race to see where the extremism lies.

"Extremism," he said, "is personified by any senator voting to bus little children."

In order to stem increasing national welfare cost, Jackson said, the government should become "the employer of the last resort," putting people to work on public work jobs in times of high unemployment.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addressed the Jaycees during the evening and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota

planned to appear before them today in his nomination bid.

Agnew told the Jaycees that the Nixon administration is way ahead of its Democratic critics who are calling for a change in government budget priorities to emphasize social programs over defense and space spending.

Among other Democratic candidates plugging for votes in the presidential primary, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota marched in a farm workers' picket line, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay dived on a coral reef, and Sen. Edmund Muskie took his family to Disney World.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential aspirant Paul N. McCloskey, opening a campaign headquarters in Keene, N.H., criticized the resignation Thursday of former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. The nation's first presidential primary will be held in New Hampshire March 7.

McCloskey, a California congressman, told some 35 volunteers and supporters the resignation "shows the complicity between the Nixon administration and big business. Stans is now out trying to raise funds from the same people he once regulated. Stans announced his resignation to join Nixon's re-election campaign.

In Florida, McGovern told pickets at the Tallman Sugar Corp. offices in Miami: "I hope with all my heart that you are successful." About 250 workers are striking at the firm's sugar mill for union recognition.

Signs carried by pickets from Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers and some 75 supporters proclaimed that the company's workers were given inhumane treatment and that in 1972, "slavery still exists in Florida."

Lindsay campaigned among barracudas and brightly colored parrot fish in 25 feet of clear blue water at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park.

The 200-mile long reef that stretches in an arc southwest from Miami

past Key West is the only living coral reef in the United States but it is dying. Scientists blame it on dredging and bilge dumping from the many ships that ply the Gulf Stream just offshore. Lindsay inspected dead patches of the reef.

In Boston, Mayor Lindsay's supporters announced their delegates for 11 of the 12 congressional districts in the state's April 25 presidential-preference primary.

"He said he had a plan to end the war in Vietnam," Hartke said, "but never had a man lied so blatantly. He had no plan then and he has none now."

He said Nixon blamed the war on President Johnson in his 1968 campaign with some justification "but it's no longer Johnson's war. It's Nixon's war now."

Among other developments, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, also seeking the Democratic nomination, said Muskie should support Humphrey for the top spot on the ticket.

Muskie was the vice-presidential nominee on the ticket headed by Humphrey four years ago.

In remarks at a dinner in Muskie's home state of Maine, Yorty said Humphrey had brought Muskie from obscurity. "Now Hubert Humphrey, himself a

standard brilliant cut

58 facets



Side View



Top - 33 Facets



Bottom - 25 Facets including culet

Wallace opens bigger office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)

Gov. George C. Wallace's national campaign headquarters here continues to gear up for the 1972 presidential race, moving into larger quarters to accomplish its purpose.

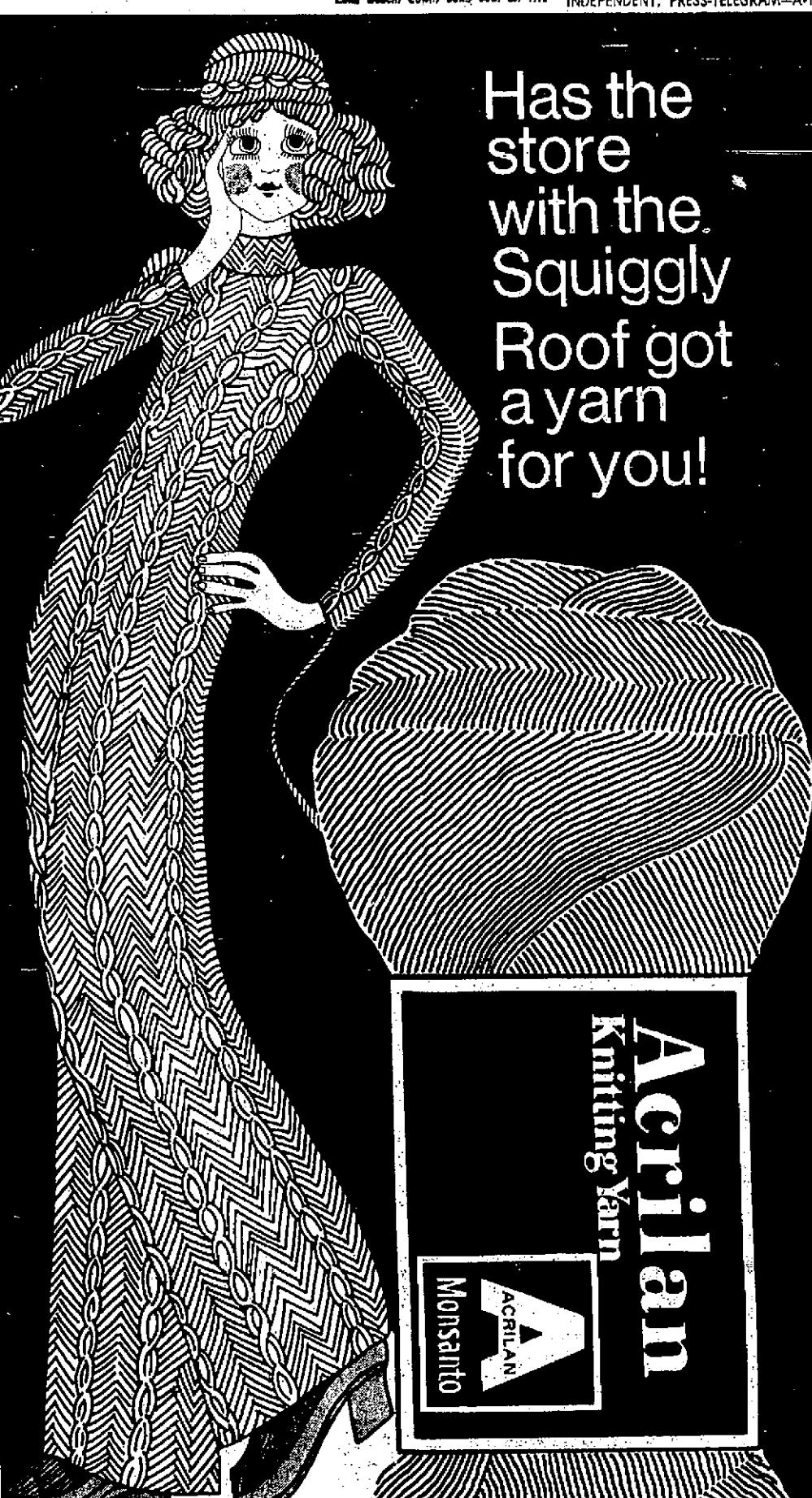
National campaign director Charles S. Snider said Saturday the campaign center has moved into a building which provides five times the amount of space of the old headquarters.

More than 60 staff members work in the new center and there are numerous volunteers.

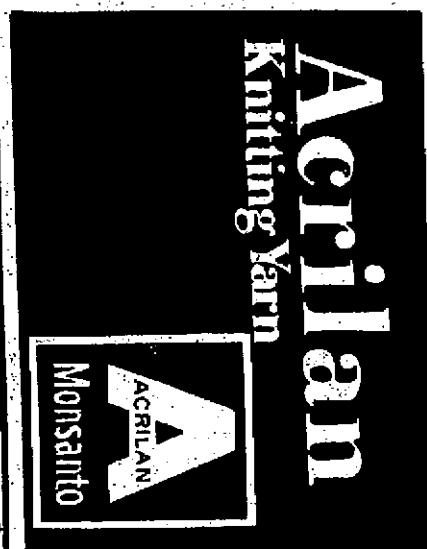
As to the weight of a diamond, on p. 8 of the booklet:

4. Weight. Diamonds are weighed in "carats" and "points." There are 100 points to the carat, so that a quarter of a carat is 25 points (usually written with a decimal point—"25 carat"). Carat weight representations, sometimes "estimated" or exaggerated, should not vary more than $\frac{1}{2}$ point from the exact weight of any loose diamond, to one-hundredth of a carat. Thus, 65 points equals 65/100 of a carat. Calipers applied to a set stone give approximate not exact weight. As between two diamonds of the same color, clarity and cutting workmanship, the larger will be worth more per carat than the smaller; a stone of two carats will be worth much more than twice the value of a one-carat stone. The reason is that the larger sizes are rarer.

Copies of the Beiter Business Bureau booklet are obtained at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.



Has the store with the Squiggly Roof got a yarn for you!

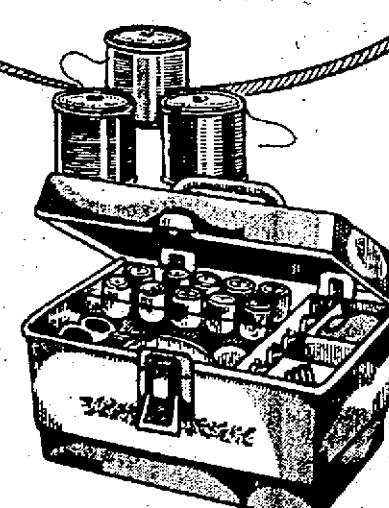


Once upon a time there was a store with a Squiggly Roof whose goal was to give its customers the very best value for their money. Like this 88¢ yarn. It's not really wool at all but 100% Acrilan®, though it looks and feels like the real stuff. You can machine wash and dry it. It's shrink resistant and mothproof, too. In colors that would make any sheep in the meadow envious.

And it's only

88¢

a 4-ply skein (4 oz.)



Sometimes one great notion leads to another

Polyester thread 3 for 88¢
Black or white thread. 325 yards per spool.

Mini plastic sewing chest 88¢
Avocado, yellow or pink clear plastic.
Removable organizer tray.

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charge it

the Treasury
family store and food center

Poll gives Muskie wide lead over Demo rivals in N.H.

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, holds a large lead over his four Democratic opponents in the New Hampshire presidential primary, according to a copyrighted poll in the Boston Sunday Globe.

The poll of 945 New Hampshire residents who plan to vote in the Democratic primary shows Muskie with a better than 3-to-1 edge over Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

MUSKIE was the favorite of 65 per cent of those polled while 18 per cent of those polled selected McGovern. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty followed with 6 per cent. Sen. Vance Hartke,

the South Dakota senator, For 23 per cent, the opinion was unfavorable.

Eight per cent were undecided and 1 per cent said they favored other candidates.

In a hypothetical two-man race, Muskie leads McGovern 68 per cent to 21 per cent.

A similar two-man heat in a poll conducted in the Globe last May showed Muskie with a 76 to 13 edge over McGovern.

All but 4 per cent of those polled had some opinion of Muskie, with 83 per cent saying their impression was favorable.

The poll was conducted between Jan. 17 and 24 by the Becker Research Corp.

GOP out to win in Louisiana

By CHARLES LAYTON

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana hasn't had a Republican governor since carpetbagger William Pitt Kellogg was appointed to the office in 1872.

But now, 100 years later, a young blond lawyer named David Treen is counting on Louisianians' basic conservatism, their disgust with past Democratic excesses and his own strategy of divide and conquer to land him in the governor's chair in Tuesday's general election.

NO LESS an expert than incumbent Gov. John McKeithen has conceded Treen has a fair chance to win, although by any realistic assessment Democratic Congressman Edwin W. Edwards still must be considered the favorite.

Treen began his political career as a conservative firebrand, heading the Louisiana States Rights Party in 1960 and urging voters to elect a slate of uncommitted presidential electors. Two years later Treen, as a Republican, ran three unsuccessful races against liberal Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., giving Boggs the scare of his political life in 1968 by polling 49 percent of the vote. Then he led the Louisiana delegation to the 1968 Republican National Convention, supporting California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

DESPITE his conservative credentials, Treen is not campaigning on political philosophy against his more moderate opponent, Edwards.

In fact, Treen and Edwards — both in their early 40's, both trim and handsome with grey-blond hair — have used very similar campaign themes, projecting themselves as earnest reformers bent on cleaning up the scandal-ridden state government. "Edwards — a change for the better," and "Treen — for a real change," their television messages urge.

So the campaigners have argued mostly over which man can best reform a state government in which voters indicate they have lost confidence.

WITH ONLY some 35,000 registered Republicans in the state, Treen knows he must court disenchanted Democrats, and he has worked hard to do this since last fall when 17 gubernatorial candidates were carving each other up in a wild scramble for the Democratic nomination.

"We want to be everybody's second choice," a Treen campaigner said at that time, "so after all these Democrats lose, their supporters will come to us."



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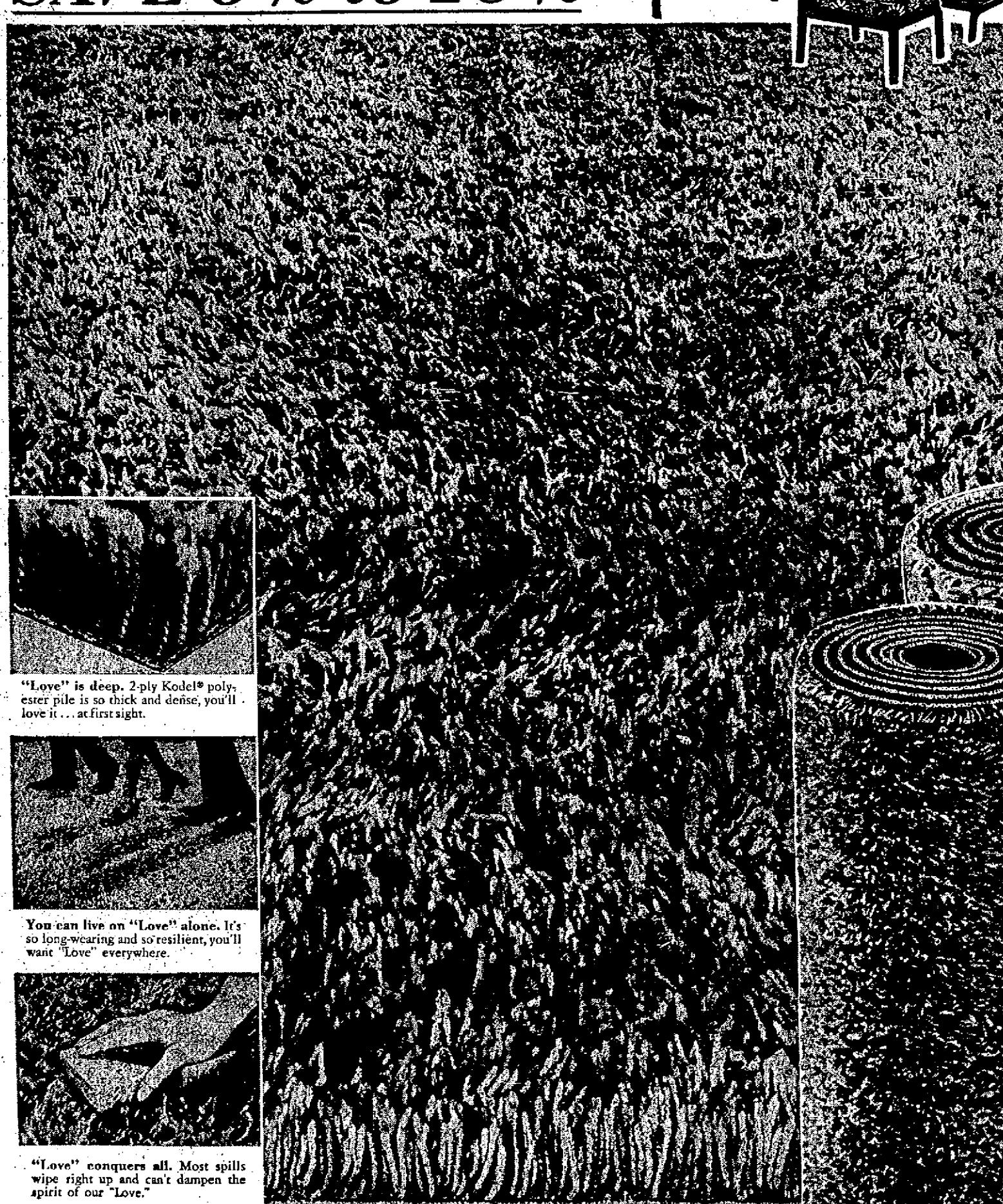
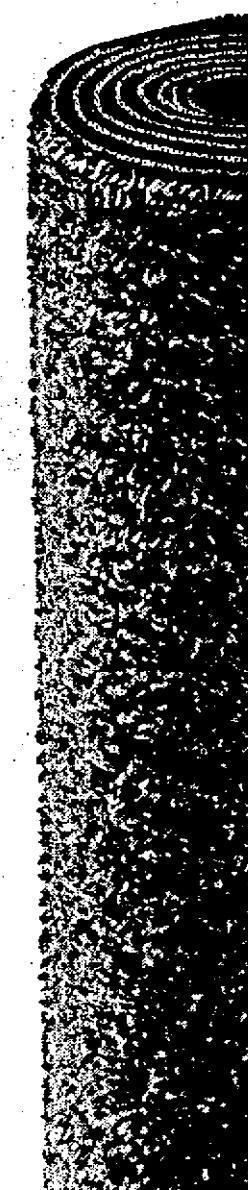
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"Love" is all you need...to add that finishing touch to any room in your home. It's Sears lush and luxurious deep, deep tri-color shag carpet. Our "Love" is easy to live with. It's durable, easy-to-clean, extremely resilient and resists spots and stains. But, best of all, "Love" undergoes a unique processing treatment that makes it super thick, 2-ply Kodel® polyester pile extra fluffy, extra lovable. There are 15 vibrant colors that will sweep you off your feet!

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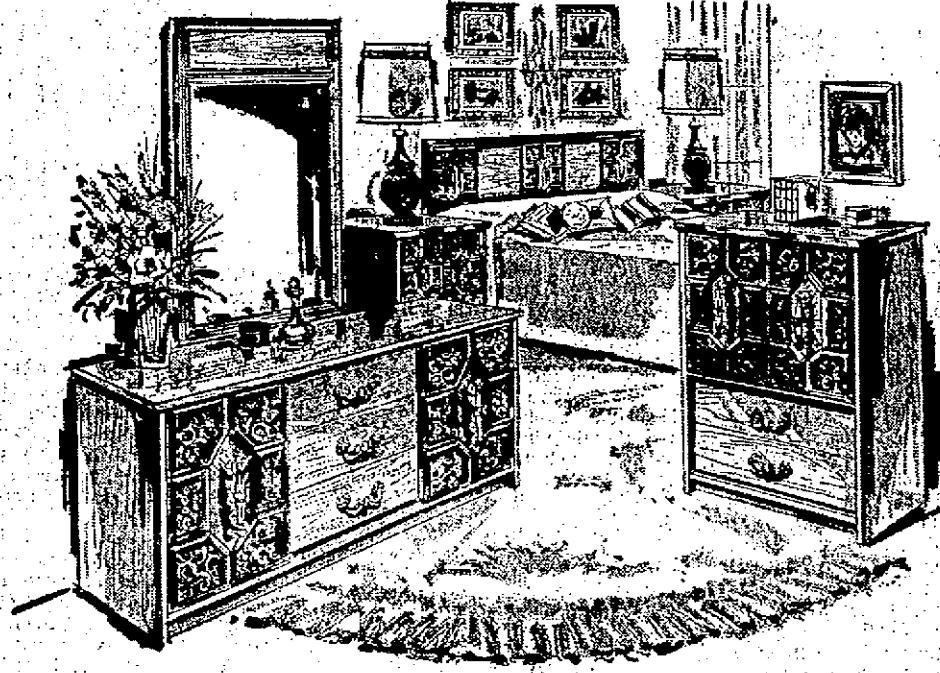
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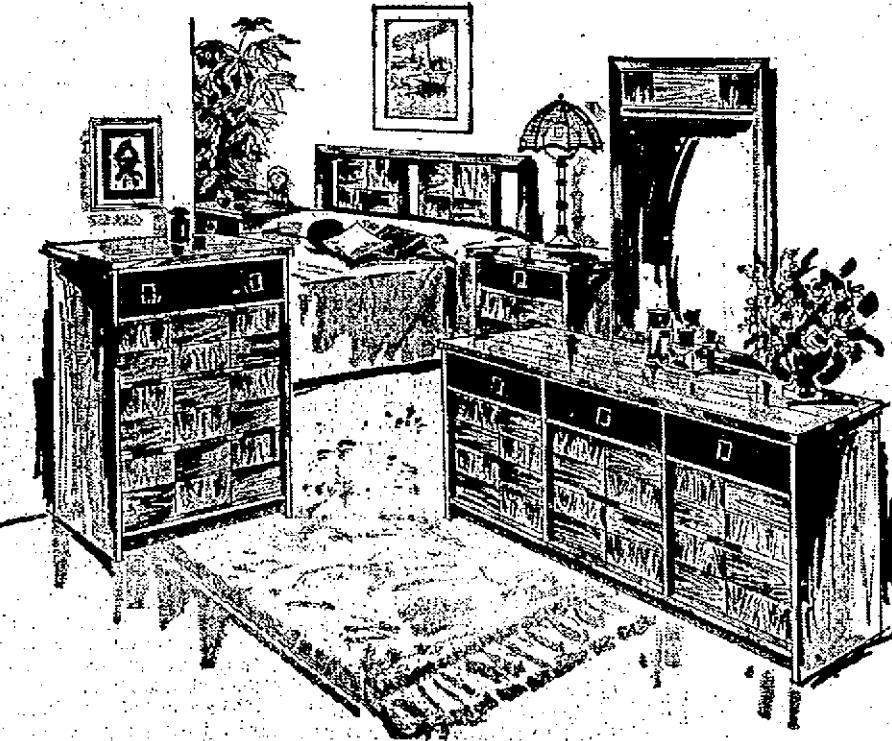
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Handsome Mediterranean style bedroom group with a rich dark oak finish. Vinyl veneered tops, fronts and end panels. Attractive carved-effect detailing. Antiqued bronze finish drawer pulls. Choice of innerspring mattress with 510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin, or 5-in. deep medium firm polyurethane foam mattress; matching multi-coil Posture-Mate Foundation. Sturdy metal bed frame with easy-roll casters.

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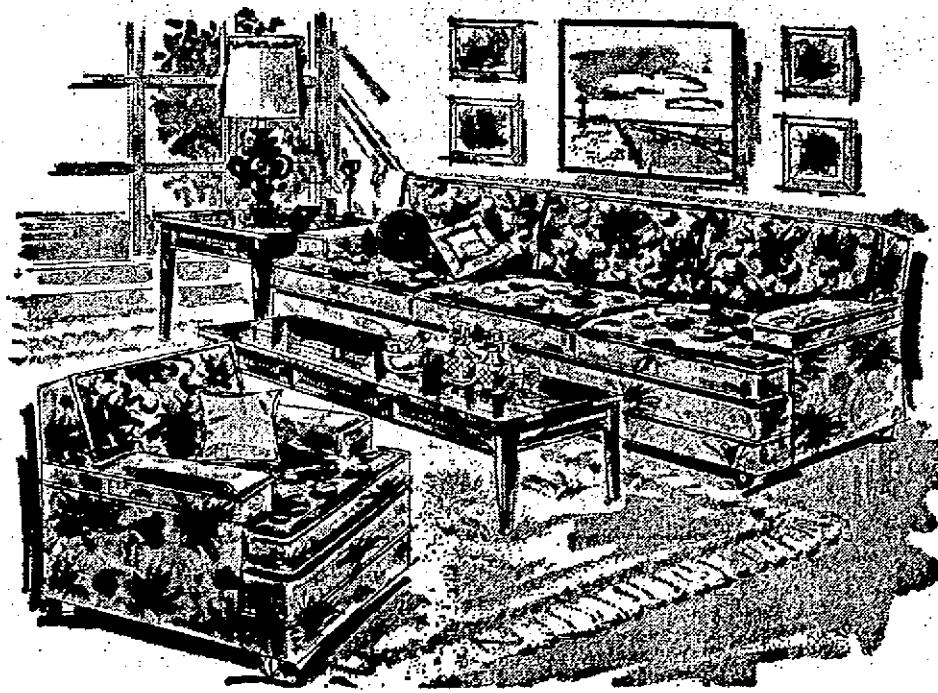
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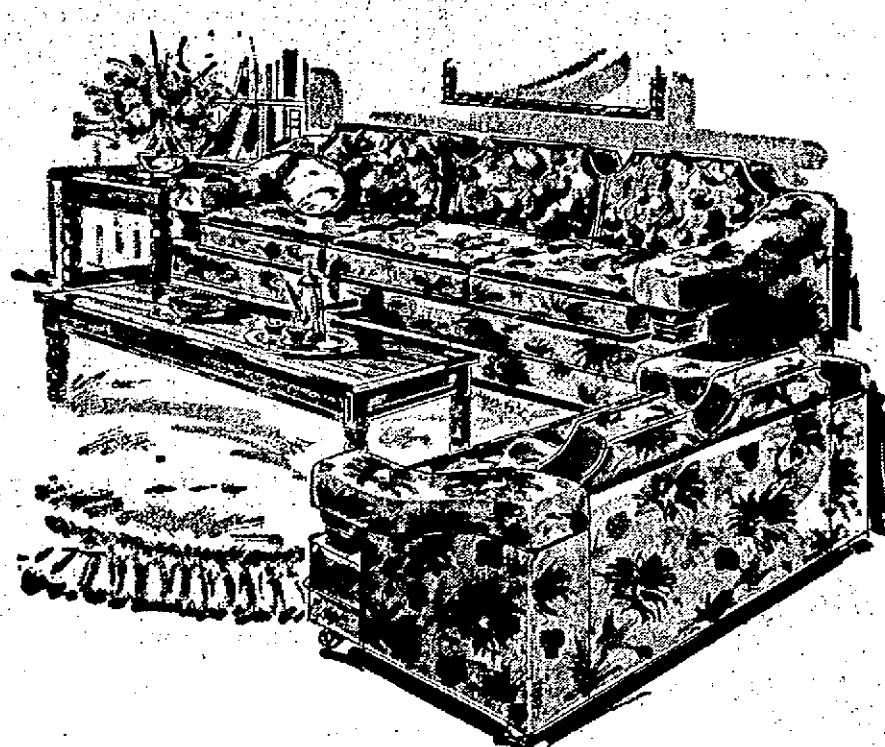
- Sofa
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This beautiful classic style sofa and club chair have attached pillow-type backs and reversible T-shaped polyurethane foam seat cushions for luxurious comfort. Attractive outline quilted floral tapestry covers. Brass finish ball-type casters. Tables are finished in a warm dark walnut with mar-resistant plastic tops. Distinctive carved-effect trim.

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 - End Table

Attractive Spanish-inspired sofa and demi-sofa with loose cathedral-shaped pillows, reversible seat cushions . . . all of Dacron®-wrapped polyurethane foam. Outline quilted floral tapestry covers. Walnut finish arm posts. Mediterranean style tables finished in a rich dark oak. Mar-resistant plastic tops, carved-effect trim.

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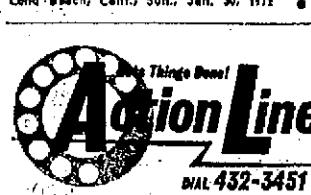
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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Money back?

I do not claim any exemptions for my payroll deductions. Will the state issue refunds at the end of the year for overpayment of taxes as the federal government does? J.E., Long Beach.

Yes. Next January, you will fill out a regular state income tax form as you have done in the past. If you have paid too much in taxes, you'll get a refund from the state Franchise Tax Board. They hope to make refunds within six weeks after the date of filing.

Homework?

I received an ad flyer through the mail from Cottage Industries, P.O. Box 3324, Long Beach, Calif. 90803, explaining how I can "skyrocket" my income, earn "extra luxury dollars," by stuffing, addressing or mailing envelopes from my home. The plans they offer cost \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. According to the company, with the envelope stuffing alone I can earn \$15 per thousand envelopes, or as much as \$700 a month. It sounds pretty good. What information is available on this company? Mrs. R.R., Long Beach.

Although the Long Beach Better Business Bureau has written to Cottage Industries twice since September, in response to inquiries about their work-at-home offers, the company has not replied to the requests for information, according to a BBB spokesman. A spokesman for the Long Beach Business License Division told ACTION LINE she could find no record of Cottage Industries having filed for a city business license. Most work-at-home schemes, once you have bought their packet, give no guarantee that you will be able to sell your envelope-stuffing or addressing services to any business. ACTION LINE has found no evidence to indicate much market for this type of service and believes the only money made, in most cases, is by the mail order company selling the instructions.

Recycle

Our school is having three recycling drives this year. Many individuals are bringing in heavy aluminum things such as screen doors and lawn chairs. Can ACTION LINE find out where we can take these large pieces? M.K., Garden Grove.

There are a number of scrap metal companies in your area that will buy the chairs and doors, but you can get more money (10 cents a pound) if you cut up aluminum and take it to Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co., 6446 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or Shoreline Distributors Inc., 19618 S. Susana Road, Compton; Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reynolds will accept any type of aluminum as long as it is in pieces that are not longer than three feet and Shoreline requires a maximum length of two feet. If you would rather dispose of the aluminum locally, you can take it to Anaheim-Fullerton Scrap Iron and Metals, 181 E. Commercial St., Anaheim; Stevenson Bros., 18062 Gothard St., Huntington Beach; and Key Metals Inc., 902 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana.

On the mend

I have a few pieces of imported porcelain which I prize highly. I recently broke a piece off one of them, and I have tried without success to find someone who can repair porcelain. Can ACTION LINE help? V.M., Long Beach.

You can have the porcelain figure repaired at Cordier's Fine Arts, 1619 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles; Dorothy Ball, 106 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles; Taylor's 2019 S. Granville Ave., West Los Angeles; and Ludor Restorations, 13091 Charbon Dr., Tustin. Ludor's does work only by appointment. You can call 832-6644 for more information.

UN intervention in Rhodesia proposed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — African countries proposed to the U.N. Security Council Saturday that it call on Britain to intervene in Rhodesia to safeguard the welfare of the African majority and to immediately withdraw the British fact-finding commission presently in the former colony.

African sources said this was the first of a draft resolution drawn up by a 10-nation African working group and circulated privately among Security Council members meeting here.

FBI guns stop bizarre 'James Bond' hijacking

(Continued from Page A-1)

pilot said Trapnell demanded while the plane was over Chicago, was the amount Trapnell last year told a Miami court he paid for a yacht, the FBI in Miami said. He was trying to claim the yacht at the time.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Trapnell also talked over special communications lines to his psychiatrist, Dr. David G. Hubbard, in Dallas, and a second attorney, Stuart Markus, at his home in Miami.

"Trapnell told me that he had hijacked the plane in retaliation for having his boat taken away," said Markus, who said he had represented Trapnell in the court action.

"He said he wanted the \$306,800 ransom because that was what he had paid for the boat that was taken away from him when a federal court ruled the bill of sale null and void," the attorney said.

"He feels he has been treated most unfairly," Markus said.

Trapnell, in his call to Hubbard, also spoke with George Anthony Padilla, a convicted robber whose release, Trapnell had demanded. Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said Padilla was in Hubbard's office for three hours, but he refused to give details other than to confirm that Padilla had talked to the hijacker.

TRAPNELL'S other demands during the hijack included freedom for black militant Angela Davis, that he talk to President Nixon, and that a fresh crew "with no heroes" be supplied to fly him, at first to Spain, he said, and later to Dallas. Trapnell is white.

An FBI agent, familiar with Trapnell and his record, said, "I guess you could call him the James Bond type. The first time we busted him was five years ago. He was in a hotel with an icebox full of fillets, good booze, a check-writing machine and what were supposed to be CIA credentials." James Bond was British Secret agent 007 in Ian Fleming's novels.

In March of 1970, Trapnell was accused of stealing a plane from Orange County Airport at Santa Ana, flying it to West Palm Beach, Fla., and then on to Freeport in the Bahamas. He allegedly held up the Emeralds of Colombia, Ltd. Jewelry shop there, taking \$100,000 in gems and then flew back to Florida.

According to police, he landed the plane at Atlanta Airport, got into a car and roared off "only about 10 minutes" ahead of police.

TRAPNELL, indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on the jewel and plane theft charges, next turned up in January of 1971 in Syracuse, N.Y. Where he was captured in a bus station after breaking out of a mental institution in Montreal. He was shot Saturday by one of two FBI agents who boarded the plane posing as members of the fresh crew Trapnell had ordered.

When they got on board the hijacker stood near the doorway with a fully loaded pistol in his hand, said John Malone, assistant director of the FBI in charge of its New York office. He dropped his gun momentarily and one of the agents fired, wounding him.

The shooting ended the drama that started when Trapnell slashed open his fake plaster arm cast, making a superficial, but bloody, cut on his arm, according a passenger.

"Some passengers panicked, but

a lot just laughed when we heard they were hijacked," said Army Pvt. George Henderson after arrival at Kennedy.

A TWA spokesman said that because the number of magnetometers (metal detection devices) is limited, flights out of Los Angeles are checked on a random basis.

MIAMI POLICE said the mental hospital to which Trapnell once had been committed was in south Florida. He had been declared insane, but was released after a short time.

New York State police said Trapnell is a licensed pilot who once chartered a plane in North Carolina and flew it to New York where he rented a car and drove to Canada to commit a robbery.

Syracuse, N.Y., police told of Trapnell's arrest there after breaking out of the Penal Institution of Montreal, kidnaping a woman and guard and forcing them to drive him to Syracuse.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones said Padilla, also known as Julian Bird, had been indicted on armed robbery charges and had been transferred to the Dallas jail from Las Vegas, on Dec. 17.

Jones said Padilla was also wanted for questioning about robberies in Florida, but he knew of no link between him and the hijacker.

CANADIAN authorities said Trapnell was wanted for six bank robberies in that country, including two in Toronto suburbs that netted more than \$32,000.

The crew of the hijacked plane was identified as Capt. Schriber, First Officer Hank Goetz, of Poway, Engineer Bert Ryssman of Granada Hills, and these Stewardesses — Diane Pierce, 24, Seattle; Connie Tokarski, 27, Pottstown, Pa.; Constance Spear, 24, Wayne, Pa., and Paula Baker, 25, Pico Rivera.

A warrant for Trapnell's arrest on charges of air piracy was issued by federal magistrate Vincent Cattoggio of Brooklyn.

In applying for the warrant, Asst. U.S. Atty. Guy L. Heinemann said Trapnell had threatened to "kill the entire crew and ram all additional aircraft" and had said he wanted to dramatize "wretched prison conditions."

It was the second hijacking in the New York area in four days.

On Wednesday, a 45-year-old man hijacked a Mohawk Airlines propjet en route from Albany to New York. He let the other passengers off in White Plains, N.Y., where he collected \$200,000 ransom and two parachutes, but was shot dead by the FBI when the plane landed at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

DURING THE TWA hijacking, both the hijacker and ground personnel suggested a change in crew before the plane continued from Kennedy, Schriber said.

Flight plans had been prepared for London, Paris, Madrid and Dallas and the plane had 131,000 pounds of fuel, enough for 10 hours.

Capt. J. Edward Frankum, a TWA vice president who had negotiated with the hijacker by radio, told reporters Trapnell's demands kept changing. They included exile overseas, clemency for himself, release of his friends in Dallas, and money he claimed the government owed him, Frankum said.

"We were unable to determine which one had priority," Frankum said.

Crime in suburbia: new pattern of fear emerges

(Continued from Page A-1)

censes issued for weapons has remained fairly constant over the last five years. In New Jersey, for instance, since the 1966 Firearms Control Law went into effect, according to Detective Sgt. Dan Morocco, chief of the firearms investigation section of the state police, the number of new licenses for pistols issued each year has averaged between 25,000 and 40,000.

"BUT THOSE simply aren't the types of weapons people would buy for defense of their homes," Mellon observed. "You just wouldn't go to the trouble of getting a license for a pistol — you'd go out and buy a rifle or a shotgun, and you don't need licenses for those."

And these are the weapons that police officials believe are increasing dramatically.

Police officials generally gave two reasons for the great increase of burglaries and robberies in recent years. First, the greater need for cash for narcotics. Second, the greater ease of disposal of "hot" items throughout the suburbs.

NARCOTICS offenses have increased up to 25 per cent in the suburban areas of New York last year.

And, suburban officials noted, it is no longer necessary for theives

to return to New York City to find "fences" with whom to dispose of items they have stolen. "People will buy things right off the street — televisions, watches — right here on Long Island while they never would have considered doing that a few years ago," said one Long Island police officer.

One original thief in Westchester County dreamed up what appeared to be a novel new idea. Police officers are hoping it won't turn out to be the gimmick of the next decade.

IN BRIARCLIFFE, N.Y., a young couple went to dinner one evening at a local restaurant and returned to find their car apparently stolen. After reporting it to the local police, they returned to their home and the next morning were surprised to see the car in the driveway and an envelope attached to the windshield.

"There was an emergency and we had to borrow the car," the note read. "Please excuse the inconvenience, but perhaps these two theater tickets will make up for it. The couple was surprised, but pleased, and told the police their car had been returned. The next Saturday they used the theater tickets.

When they returned that night, they found their house completely sacked.

Dock walkout negotiations to resume in S.F.

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Vancouver dock workers from continuing the boycott.

Canadian longshore President Don Garcia said the 3,200 dock workers would not unload cargo destined from transshipment to the United States or unload cargo sent across the border for shipment out of British Columbia ports.

"The decision was taken to help them (U.S. dock workers) win a collective agreement," Garcia said.

The U.S. Border Patrol said there were no longshoremen or Teamster pickets at border crossings.

In San Ysidro, the commercial gate at the U.S. Customs crossing was closed for the weekend, but a spokesman for Wilmington Local 13 of the ILWU said picketing was continuing.

More than 100 members of the two unions picketed there Friday, and 360 of 400 trucks carrying cargo from Ensenada were stopped.

MEANWHILE, the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents 122 employers, was reported waging a lobbying campaign in favor of President Nixon's proposed legislation to end the strike by forced negotiation.

Administration officials and West Coast political leaders urged Congress to act quickly on the Nixon proposal.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Friday that the country had "run out of tools to work with," and needed the new law. He accused Democratic congressional leaders of stalling on the call for quick action.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said the strike could cost the state "permanent loss of agricultural and industrial foreign markets," and asked the California delegation in Congress to "counter any efforts" aimed at obstructing passage of the proposed legislation.

ILWU PRESIDENT Harry Bridges said Saturday his 15,000 workers will not go back to work without a favorable vote, despite legislation.

In his column in the union newspaper, Bridges called Nixon's request for compulsory arbitration "a cockeyed proposal."

"I want to say right here and now . . . that the workers came out on strike with a vote — an industrywide referendum — and they will return the same way," he said.

In another economic development

President Nixon nominated Marina von Newman Whitman, a member of the Price Commission, to his three-member council of economic advisers.

Mrs. Whitman, 36, a University of Pittsburgh economics professor, is the first woman ever appointed to the prestigious policy-making group.

Illegal funds alleged in Illinois governor race

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least \$50,000 was raised through an illegal stock-sale scheme for the successful 1968 Illinois gubernatorial campaign of Richard B. Ogilvie, the Chicago Sun-Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Saturday night.

"I made no deals with anybody to buy anything when I was elected," the papers quoted Ogilvie, a Republican, as saying. He also said he never heard of Mobile-Master.

The alleged scheme involved Mobile-Master of America, Inc., a cleaning equipment firm in Springfield headed by Robert R. Martin, who said he was a former campaign fund-raiser for Ogilvie and one of many co-chairs in the 1968 campaign, the newspapers reported.

Martin could not be reached for comment immediately.

The newspapers quoted investors in the firm as saying they were required to contribute \$1,000 to the Ogilvie campaign for each \$100 of Mobile-Master stock they bought.

The investors said they were told they were a select group and eventually would make \$10,000 to \$20,000 on their investment since, if Ogilvie were elected, the state would buy 50 large mobile cleaning trucks

from the firm, the newspapers reported.

The newspapers said a check showed no such purchase was made.

"I made no deals with anybody to buy anything when I was elected," the papers quoted Ogilvie, a Republican, as saying. He also said he never heard of Mobile-Master.

(Continued from Page A-1)

'Helga' offers to tell all to Swiss officials

(Continued from Page A-1)

material in Irving's book was drawn from a series of interviews with the billionaire. He called the book a hoax.

Irving has been summoned to appear before New York and federal grand juries for questioning in the case. He also faces possible contempt action for failing to appear in New York Supreme Court Friday in a libel suit arising from an earlier book, titled "Fake!"

HIS TROUBLES overshadowed the difficulties of another book, "My Life and Opinions," by Howard Hughes," edited by Robert P. Eaton. A state court has halted distribution of the Eaton book because the publisher has not proved its authenticity.

Life magazine suggested Saturday that the purported autobiography of Hughes may be based on material purloined by a "disloyal or greedy" Hughes employee who turned it over to Irving.

Ralph Graves, managing editor of Life, wrote in the Feb. 4 issue of the magazine that he and other Life executives were convinced of the authenticity of the autobiography until details regarding the cashing of checks made out to "H.R. Hughes" were revealed.

2 die in avalanche

RENO (UPI) — Two teen-aged Reno boys were reported killed Saturday after an avalanche swept down over a ski run called "The Chute" on Mt. Rose southwest of here. Listed as killed were Richard Lyon, son of Reno attorney Stan Lyon, and Steve Brown, also of Reno.

Low bracket raises OKd

(Continued from Page A-1)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council said Saturday that employers were free to raise the pay of 12 million Americans earning less than \$1.90 per hour without regard to wage controls.

The decision affects about 15 per cent of the nation's work force. The Pay Board last week rejected the \$1.90 figure as too low but its members failed to agree on an alternative wage rate.

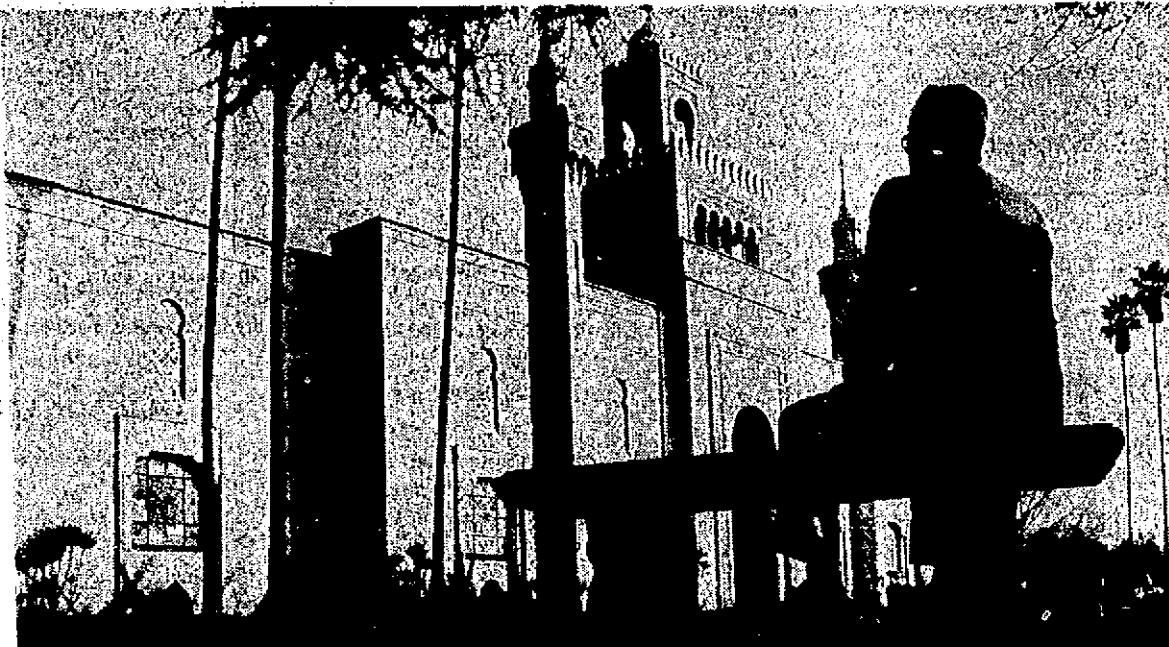
Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., said in a statement the decision was "totally inadequate" and should have been pegged at \$3.35, which he said was the Bureau of Labor Statistics' poverty line for a family of four.

In another economic development President Nixon nominated Marina von Newman Whitman, a member of the Price Commission, to his three-member council of economic advisers.

Mrs. Whitman

COMPTON'S FABULOUS CEMETERY

Towers, domes gaze on city of dead



ABBEY OF ANGELUS

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A person driving on Compton or Long Beach Boulevards in Compton may glimpse from the corner of his eye state minarets and domes and wonder what they are.

They are the towers of a City of Eternity.

If the driver has time he should park his car and stroll for half an hour in Angeles Abbey Memorial Park. Gradually he may feel a peace of mind, half resignation and half hope.

It is an open park with mature trees and expanses of lawn surrounded by mausoleums. A cynic might describe the architecture as "Hollywood Arabian circa 1925." As usual, the cynic would be partly right and partly wrong. These buildings were made to last until the end of time.

FOR THIS IS THE LAST earthly city of 19,000 of our neighbors.

Phil A. Sonntag, president, and with his wife, principal owner of the Angeles Abbey, discussed its history and future.

The 10-acre site was acquired by the George Craig shipbuilding family of Long Beach, and the first mausoleums, those nearest the entrance, were built in 1923.

Some visitors may be troubled by the spellings of Angeles Abbey Memorial Park and the Abbey of the Angelus.

Angeles is Spanish for angels. It is the name of the entire park. Each mausoleum is called an abbey. There are, for examples, the Abbey of Love and the Abbey of Flowers.

The Abbey of the Angelus, built

in the late 1920s, is the most splendid and ornate. It was done by craftsmen imported from Florence, Italy.

The Angelus is a Roman Catholic prayer said morning, noon and evening to commemorate the Incarnation. The abbey is so called because of a stained-glass window after the masterpiece of the French painter Millet. It shows a peasant couple in the fields bowing as they hear the Angelus bell.

Ownership continued under the Craigs until 1957 when it was sold to a Long Beach group including attorney Henry Clock, Calvin Strong and others who operated it until 1966 when it was acquired by the Sonntags.

"I think our future is vertical," said Sonntag. "We have already used five of our 10 acres in 49 years. We have two-story buildings now. I see no reason why we should not go higher."

"What?" he was asked, "about 200 years from now? Or a 1,000 years?"

"That, I think depends on the fate

of capitalism," he said. "I don't think the Communists would be very interested in preserving a memorial. And there could be a military disaster."

"But as nearly as anyone can plan for the future, we are thinking about forever."

The cost of each interment includes endowment care. The endowment is handled by a board of trustees under strict control of the state. The money is invested in diversified stocks, mostly sound common stocks.

The buildings are as safe from natural disaster as anyone can plan, said Sonntag.

"The earthquake of 1933 leveled every building in the neighborhood," Sonntag said, "but there wasn't a crack, not even in a pane of glass. These buildings are twice as strong

as the state requirements for industrial buildings."

Who are the people who lie in Angeles Abbey?

"People are always asking me if we have the famous," Sonntag said. "They are very few, such as Earl Daugherty, the Long Beach aviation pioneer."

"Mostly they are just people who live in the area. Orthodox Jews and strict Catholics are not here, but we do have Jews and Catholics. Formerly blacks were not accepted — segregation even in death — but law and custom have changed that."

There are other changing styles. Angeles Abbey has an ornamented, dim lighted, majestic quality like an ancient cathedral. Younger families prefer clear light and less ornament.

What does death cost? Like living, it is not cheap. The least expensive grave burial is \$329. A crypt is \$315 plus \$40 endowment care. Niches for ashes start at \$129. These are minimum prices.

"People are always asking the price of cremation," Sonntag said. "Unfortunately I can't answer that because the prices are set by the funeral homes. Ninety-five per cent come in caskets, but they can also be delivered in wood or cardboard containers."

The crematory is a bleak workshop with roaring steel furnaces. "I can't show you the cremation," Sonntag said. "People have a right to privacy in death."

I had seen it once in a less fastidious crematory. I looked through a window to see the skull and skeleton blaze bright gold in the forced flame and their crumple.

The ashes are brownish off-white, coarse like gravel, with dramatic flecks of red and blue. They fill a copper-lined box small as a child's shoebox.

The boxes are mailed to the fami-

lies or placed in niches or, with increasing frequency, scattered at sea.

"Cremation is becoming more popular," Sonntag said. "It is about 25 per cent here. In Portland, Ore., it is 50 per cent. San Francisco is not far behind."

Angelus Abbey has instituted a daily memorial for war veterans (except during the Christmas holidays). A different name appears daily and at the end of the month the names are read with prayer and ceremonies.

A small chapel in the Angelus Abbey is the scene of funerals almost daily.

SONNTAG, a vigorous, pipe-smoking man with a happy manner, discussed his profession:

"I just stumbled into it," he said. "When I graduated from UCLA in 1935 I needed a job, so I went to work at Forest Lawn Glendale. I stayed 22 years."

After that, with a hitch in the wartime Navy, he worked for other cemeteries, and founded one in Hawaii.

"People in this work become either sentimental or cold and hard," he said. "I consider myself sentimental. I identify with the families and, try to help in every way I can."

Angeles Abbey employs 16 persons. Many stay a long time. Superintendent Roy Olson went to work in 1927.



ABBEY OF THE FLOWERS

Aerospace technology seen producing means to predict earthquakes in time to issue warnings

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Aerospace technology may soon produce a means of predicting earthquakes with the same reliability of hurricane forecasts now made by study of photos from orbiting weather satellites.

Manned or unmanned space satellites orbiting overhead every 90 minutes could collect information from sensitive earth-movement detection instruments placed in remote areas along known geological faults, and relay the data instantly to earthquake prediction centers.

GOOD PAY, TRAVEL, BONUS BENEFITS

No gimmicks when Navy offers job

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Varied types of jobs open now for men 21 through 30, high school graduates with four years previous experience; salary \$428.40-\$468.80 a month with guaranteed pay advancements.

Six year contract, with up to \$10,000 bonus paid immediately for some specialties; all expense-paid world travel, clothing allowance, free medical and dental care for employee and dependents.

Preliminary studies by the California Department of Mines and Geology indicate that ground-based instruments developed for space programs can provide the necessary information to predict the location of impending quakes in time to issue warnings.

Four such "tiltmeter" devices developed by North American Rockwell's Electronics Group in Anaheim for navigation of aerospace vehicles have been purchased by the State of California for the continuing study of earthquakes and their causes.

"In several instances, tilt-type instruments have given a precursory indication of earthquakes from 14 to 34 hours in advance of the actual occurrence," Bruer said. "They've also indicated the direction of the epicenter."

"We want to get much more data from this sort of thing so that,

hopefully, in the future, we may be able to develop a predictive system

Different from the promises of old to get the man to sign on the dotted line is that no one is shanghaied in today's Navy.

You sign a legal — and binding — contract with the Navy and the Navy must live up to its end of the bargain.

The Navy's idea isn't just to get warm bodies in uniform. It wants the men it has already trained for skilled jobs to stick with the Navy

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

using tiltmeters and other measurements."

Bruer said two of the new instruments will be installed about 70 miles west of Bakersfield near the communities of Simi and Cholame and a third near Almaden in Santa Clara County. The fourth will be placed in a U.S. Geological Survey vault near Hollister for comparison with other similar instruments.

All of these sites are adjacent to the San Andreas Fault, a source of numerous earthquakes.

A. R. Schroter, director of special products for the North American Rockwell facility, pointed out that the tiltmeter is another example of aerospace technology applied to the solution of human problems.

"Many lives all over the world obviously can be saved if we can perfect an accurate earthquake prediction system," he added.

The tiltmeter, Schroter said, records movements such as tilting or buckling which results from increase of relaxation of strain in earth strata and thus indicates a potential earthquake condition.

Unlike the seismograph, which records actual earthquakes and measures their severity, the North American Rockwell equipment charts earth movement before, during and after a tremor. It records minute changes from level and thus tells the observer what the earth is doing underneath.

The seismograph is often put out

of operation by a severe earth shock, but the electronic tiltmeter will continue to provide data under extreme shock conditions.

THE NEW TILTMETER is a two-axis, circular glass enclosure, one inch in diameter, containing a conducting fluid with a bubble in the center. Any motion causing the meter to tilt puts an electric charge on platinum electrodes and feeds such data into a computer which records the extent of the movement.

Such information now is collected by periodic surveillance of the instruments on the site, shortening the advance warning time to the point where the data is virtually useless for prediction purposes.

In a fully-operating system, the distant detection devices could be linked directly to a central laboratory by micro-wave telemetry or even land lines. Both methods would be expensive and clumsy as compared to an alternate arrangement suggested more than a year ago by Eric Burnett, a scientist with TRW Systems Group of Redondo Beach.

At a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Anaheim, Burnett proposed space surveillance of the land-based instruments, many of which would be located in rugged terrain not

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 6)

ACLU fights for rights of all, says Simon

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

They represent unpopular causes and unpopular people: criminals, Communists, even Ku Klux Klan officials:

—A Ku Klux Klansman was helped to keep his job as a government telephone operator.

—Convicts have been represented to save them from the death sentence.

—Black Panthers' constitutional rights to bear arms have been defended.

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

NORM NAGER, who is concerned with public affairs at Memorial Hospital, has been keeping a diary of the lighter events in Bedpan Alley. I asked for samples. Here they are:

HUMOR IN a hospital?

Ask the nurses at Memorial Hospital Medical Center who came to prepare a patient for open-heart surgery and found him lying in bed with a big grin on his face and a sash around his chest bearing the message "DON'T OPEN THIS CHRISTMAS!"

A FIFTH GRADER at Long Beach's Mark Twain School addressed a thank-you note to the volunteers who lead tours at Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital:

"I think your hospital is like a city in many ways, but it is not like a city in all ways. It has some peo-

Fun at Bedside Manor

ple in uniforms, it has rails on some beds, and the people who are sick wear the same hospital clothes, but nobody's perfect."

THEN THERE WAS the man who ignored his hospital bill and repeated reminders. Finally, the hospital's business office sent him a letter advising him that if he did not come in and make some arrangements to pay what he owed, the medical center would have to start legal action.

He responded: "Received your form letter and was delighted with it, as it constitutes evidence that there really is an outside world. I recognize my obligation to you, and if you will only send me by parcel post either a set of keys to this es-

tablishment or a good quality cold chisel, I will happy to go to the bank for your money."

"The personnel here are rather stuffy about my leaving, and this would have to be done with an exquisite amount of discretion. But I have faith in your collection department and eagerly await your answer."

Some thoughtful helper had forwarded the final billing notice to him in prison.

COMPUTERIZATION OF Memorial's billing system makes it possible for a patient to receive itemized charges, but the additional information sometimes leads to more questions. One fellow, who was hospitalized for an operation and sent home

with a large itemized bill, called in to object about a "tissue" charge of \$15.

"I may have used a lot of Kleenex while I was there, but I'm sure it couldn't have amounted to \$15 worth!" (The charge was for laboratory examination of body tissue.)

A WOMAN WROTE in to complain bitterly about a "record room" charge:

"I never went to the record room and never played any of your damn records."

The record room maintains medical data on patients.

THEY ALSO TELL about the father who brought his boy into the emergency room after the youngster swallowed two pennies. The bill recorded TWO bronchoscopy procedures.

As the family left the emergency room, the man was muttering to his wife about the expense of the two procedures.

"The kid would have had more sense," said Dad, "if he swallowed a nickel."

A 4-YEAR-OLD BOY recovering from open-heart surgery made quite a hit when he asked unsuspecting visitors:

"Wanna see my zipper?" He would then unbutton his pajama top and show off the stitches running the length of his chest.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN in Long Beach, but there's the story of an American Indian who walked into a Chicago emergency room, after a family fight, with an arrow in his chest. The nurse on duty telephoned a doctor and asked what to do. Without hesitation he ordered:

"Circle the wagons!"

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Editorials

Faulty lesson in democracy

A student spoke of "the totalitarian nature of student government." His school principal spoke of "a fine learning experience."

Both were talking about recent student body elections at Wilson High School in Long Beach. And if the principal had a little more good judgment and good humor on his side, the student wasn't altogether wrong in his assessment of things, either.

THE DETAILS aren't important. The small Wilson brouhaha was typical of student government problems everywhere. It suggests that student leaders and school administrators ought to be thinking about ways to make student government more democratic.

At Wilson, the problems revolved around:

1. A requirement that student candidates submit speeches for advance approval.

2. The student council's disqualification of two candidates who tried to sneak across speeches without getting advance O.K.'s.

3. A "judicial review board" that upheld the disqualification without providing the candidates with notice of the charge against them or with time to study the board's hearing procedures, which the principal had

devised just before the hearing started.

THE DISQUALIFIED candidates further complained that the board was biased. It was made up of three members of the student council. One of the three had halted one of the unauthorized speeches.

The candidates were also irked by the principal's refusal to let them petition for a schoolwide vote on whether they should be allowed to seek office.

As the principal suggested, Wilson students surely learned from all this how hard it is to make democracy work. Adult government has problems figuring out what its own rules are. Witness California's squabbles about who has the right to make reapportionment decisions.

STUDENTS MAY NOT do a lot better. But school administrators and student councils ought to give them a chance to try.

The administrators and councils ought to build into school election procedures as much as possible of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, petition rights and due process—which is just another name for fairness. That is becoming increasingly important now that 18-year-old high school seniors and graduates will be moving directly from student elections to the real thing.

Ineligible team on 35 state ballots

Linda Jenness (rhymes with menace), unlike Sen. Edmund Muskie, would accept a black vice presidential running mate on her ticket. Unlike our forefathers she would even accept a kid. Unlike the rest of the field Linda herself is a kid—who isn't kidding.

Ms. (rhymes with women's lib) Jenness is 31 years old, four years shy of the constitutional requirement for the Presidency of the U.S. Her veep-in-waiting is 20-year-old Andrew Pulley. They are the duly nominated candidates of the Socialist Workers party.

SHE opened 11 days of bookings in California Friday with a news conference at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club expressing confidence that the nation is on the hinge of a great turnabout. After 100 years of observing that the Democrats and Republicans cannot or will not solve the problems Americans, she says, are willing now to listen to somebody else, including Socialists.

Massive social revolution is the Socialists' Rx for our ills, not the constant and unavailing supplication to the major political parties, she says. "We can't demonstrate against the policies of the Democrats and Republicans one day and vote for them the next."

WHAT makes Linda hope? A couple of case histories, she says, demonstrate that massive movements can work, in fact may be the only devices remaining that do work. Specifically they are the feminist movement and the antiwar movement. Women have wrought wonders in a movement barely three years old, she says. And the antiwar movement of five or six years has left its almost unanimous brand on both major parties.

Her party got only about 60,000 votes in presidential 1968 but she explained the party was on the ballot in only 18 states. This year they'll be on in 35 states and they have legal actions brewing for 10 others, including California, to be on the ballot.

So those, to Ms. Jenness are hopeful indicators. Remaining in her ideology is the basic: In the United States 2.2 per cent of the population owns 87 per cent of the wealth, or half the wealth of the entire world. "That's not democratic nor equitable. The majority who earn the wealth should control it... for the welfare of the people rather than for the profit of the few."

POLLS may show that a vast majority of Americans still prefer the capitalistic system, she says, but that vast majority is being deluded. "And we're seeing the beginning of change from that view in the new movements for alternatives. The capitalist system's ability to grant the demands of people is growing smaller and smaller. Government is less and less able to grant demands."

The Jenness platform starts out sound-

ing familiar, like an immediate end to the war and an immediate pullout of all troops and materiel. But she would pull troops out from every foreign land.

She would immediately grant amnesty to all war dissenters. She would immedi-

ately review the cases of all black prisoners for their possible release.

HER economic freezes would be on profits, dividends and interest rates, whereas President Nixon's policies, she says, are "a bonanza to big business and an attack on the working people."

Differences between her party and the American Communist party, she says, include ACP's support of the Czech invasion of 1968 and ACP's support of liberal party politicians. They raise token candidates, she says, but in the end support liberal Democrats.

The Socialist Workers party can grow like other once-insignificant movements, says Ms. Jenness. "I joined the antiwar movement in 1965 when we were called nuts and kooks. Six years later that tiny group has become the vast majority."

"I'M READY WHENEVER YOU ARE..."



Police press their luck

A 100-mile-an-hour chase took policemen through five communities in the effort to catch a San Pedro boy accused of speeding in the family car.

It ended with the capture of the boy. The car was riddled with police bullets. They were fired after a tire blew and policemen and sheriff's deputies thought they were being fired upon.

No one was injured. That may be evidence of the skill of the policemen as drivers and marksmen. It is more likely evidence that every-

one involved—including other motorists on the freeways during the 50-mile chase—enjoyed incredible luck.

Police agencies in this county ought not to press their luck—and the luck of the citizenry—to far.

The officers were counting on miracles when they chased a scared 16-year-old at 100 miles an hour to give him a traffic citation. The miracles occurred. But the police will not be able to count on either miracles or public support if they make this sort of chase standard procedure.

Letters to the editor

Can joggers change U.S. image?

EDITOR:

Since Americans began taking up jogging for physical fitness—and the number is growing—this country may yet erase its image as a nation of automobile riders and soft-living citizens who feed the heart case statistics.

All Franken and his sponsors, Sunkist, are to be commended for adding seniors (55 up) events to their great Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet held annually at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. What an ideal occasion to showcase the product of

jogging and rightful living for the young and old to appreciate together.

It was here where rocking-chair-agers, including that "youngster" and fast-seat senator, Alan Cranston, were seen Jan. 22 swiftly sprinting and tirelessly running as if they have found the fountain of youth. I believe they have found it because I was one of them, and I will be 66 years young come April 4.

San Pedro JAMES MATTHEWS

Taxpayers fooled

EDITOR:

I fail to see how recent suggestions for financing the schools without a property tax are anything but a hoodwinking of the taxpaying public.

I would welcome a 50 per cent property tax cut. Unfortunately, the big beneficiaries would be the big property owners: big industry, large tract owners, large factories. I would save, say \$300 a year. Big industry would save hundreds of millions.

This deficit would be made up out of my pocket. The higher sales tax, or the Nixon value-added tax, or the 5 per cent gross receipts tax on food, medicine, doctor fees, etc., would be paid by home owners and renters—but would not be paid by industry.

Let's retain the property tax unless a substitute can be found which does not take the load from large property owners in big industry only to dump it on the small home owner's back.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

EDITOR:

I am pleased to find "Rumbles from our readers" in today's paper. I agree with F. H. Roth who took the time to answer your editorial "Rumbles on the right."

All I wish to ask is: "Will the real Long Beach Press-Telegram stand up?" From your editorial of Jan. 21 it is rather difficult to know which side of the fence you are on. Are you like an Edgar Bergen manipulating imitation conservatism? Do you think we are all dummies?

It is clear, to me anyway, that the Press-Telegram has been a mouthpiece for liberalism since 1952, and I don't believe you really have changed. But Mr. Richard Nixon has.

I really do love your paper, even if we disagree politically. Of all the papers I take, yours is my favorite.

Anaheim JAN PIPPENGER

Rogers aide to be denied foreign post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reports from inside the State Department indicate that Deputy Under Secretary of State William P. Macomber has abandoned hopes of being named as an ambassador to either Spain or Iran.

The administration will probably keep him where he is rather than run the risk of stirring up the opposition by providing a further opportunity for questioning of



Clark
Mollenhoff

Macomber on his responsibility for an admitted personnel mess in the State Department. Macomber has already given inaccurate testimony in connection with the nomination of Howard Mace as ambassador to Sierra Leone.

IN A LAST desperate effort to push through the Mace nomination, Macomber testified that Secretary of State William P. Rogers and President Nixon were backing Mace all the way. That effort failed to prod the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to act on the Mace nomination, and the basic defense of Mace was that he should not be forced to pay for the sins of the system. After all he was only doing what he was told to do, it was explained to various senators.

This raised the question about who was telling him to do what he was doing, which included refusal to grant hearings on grievances, refusing to correct inaccurate records, and disregard of the law relative to the time in which action was required on certain opportunity matters.

The Macomber effort to save Mace failed and he had fouled up the record with provably inaccurate statements on the handling of a number of cases. Those inaccurate statements will almost certainly come back to haunt him if he should be pushed as an ambassador.

Alison Palmer, a 39-year-old foreign service officer, was discriminated against because of her sex. The notation that the personnel department had illegally discriminated against her was not made part of her file and was only unearthed after months of prodding. In this case both Mace and Macomber had some role in failing to act within the time period designated in the law.

Once upon a time in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's offer to help rebuild Vietnam, both North and South, should have sent a shudder through the taxpayers.

For already South Vietnam's countryside is littered with U.S. projects, which the State Department has characterized in memos ironically titled "White Elephant Reports."

EVERY VISITOR to Vietnam has seen them: the huge, khaki earthmoving vehicles rusting in the fields; the crumbling paved roads that lead only into jungle underbrush; the empty maintenance shops, their tools long since stolen.

One document from locked government files tells how American goodwill literally bogged down in Vietnamese mud. It begins almost like an Asian once-upon-a-time fairy tale.

"Sometime in the past there was an American project to put a fish pond in Chanh Phu Hoa village," says the report. "It was an American idea, and it was completely built with American trucks, front loaders, bulldozers and soldiers. The fish pond was built in the town square.

"Unfortunately, it does not hold water. Furthermore there is no source of water to fill the pond. It is immense, even gigantic. Everyone in the area knows it was an American project."

"Recently when President Thieu visited the village, the pond was given cosmetic treatment so that it would not be a complete eyesore. I have no specific recommendations for corrective action."

BUT IF THE FISH pond had been successful, its fish harvest might have been sent to the fish market at Ben Da. This is another U.S. project, built in 1965 at a cost of \$60,000 to the American taxpayers. It stands unused.

Or perhaps the fish may have gone to Phu Huu or Hoa Loi villages where, according to another White Elephant report, there are "two market places built by the Americans that are simply not used."

"They are not near large population centers. The people prefer to take their products to a larger market, further away where they find more buyers. They prefer to shop at the larger markets because there is a greater selection."

Again, "no corrective action is recommended."

LIKE THE MARKETS, the hospitals and schools have founders. A White Elephant report tells of useless hospital incinerators built by the United States throughout Vietnam. No corrective action is possible, the report says, because "it is cheaper to have the garbage hauled away and because the (Vietnamese) Ministry of Health will not provide funds for (the incinerators) use."

Another batch-up occurred at the Binh Duong Junior Technical School, which was provided by the U.S. taxpayers with expen-

sive metal and wood-working machinery. The only problem was that the machines couldn't be used to train students.

The Government of Vietnam was responsible for the installation of a proper



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

floor and the necessary wiring for the machines," says the report. But this was never done.

There was similar trouble at a refugee village over a water system that has been installed with one faucet for every six families.

"The village government has been unwilling to see that the project operated properly. As a result, the elevated tank and the waterlines and faucets have never worked," says a U.S. survey.

IT IS NOT JUST that single projects rust, break down and sink into the monsoon mud. Whole concepts to change the Vietnamese way of life are also failing after an enormous expenditure of the American taxpayers' money.

A report never meant for public view tells of the debacle of the "Village Self-Development Program," an American idea for setting up village co-ops.

The co-ops "are a possible method for raising pigs, chickens, etc." says the study, "although it has largely failed in Vietnam. But it is a ridiculous organizational concept for village wide projects such as schools, dispensaries, road repair, or temple construction . . ."

"The idea was neither explained properly to the villagers nor adopted by them. Friends and relatives of Village Chiefs and Village Council members were chosen (as leaders) because there was money input."

"Presently the (co-op) idea is being abandoned in fact if not in name . . . The program can be considered a WHITE ELEPHANT . . ."

FAR FROM THE clangor of the Pentagon, Air Force generals have set up a hunting preserve at Matagorda Island, Tex.—all at taxpayers' expense.

Five airmen beat the bush for the brass just like the natives do in the old Tarzan movies. When the generals blast their quarry, the enlisted men rush in to clean and dress the game.

The top Bwana this season has been Gen. John McConnell, the retired Air Force chief, who has visited the preserve twice.

Seventy other officers have also hunted and fished at the camp. But an Air Force spokesman points out that 116 enlisted men-sportsmen have also used the preserve.

L.A.C. SaysBy L.A.
COLLINS SR.**What experts advise in flu outbreak**

"Epidemic proportions" is the term now being applied to an outbreak of Hong Kong flu scattered through the states from New England to the Middle West and to Oregon. California seems to have escaped the plague to date. But with so many states having an epidemic, care should be taken to avoid or minimize it if it spreads here. We will be fortunate to escape it because many travelers from the East have it and it is highly infectious.

A survey shows this year's flu is not as severe as some in the past. But it is serious enough to call for every possible precaution. As one doctor remarked, "Usually it's transmitted by people breathing other people's bugs." Specifically, it is mainly spread by "droplet infection" from the spray in the air by a sneeze and an airborne bug is more likely to be found in crowds of people on city streets or elevators and in schools.

Officials of the American Medical Association Chicago headquarters give some answers to questions being widely asked. Some of them are as follows:

Is there any sure way to avoid getting the flu or a bad cold?

No. But the oldest advice is still the best: Avoid crowds of people whenever possible, eat a balanced diet, get sufficient sleep. The flu virus can attack your body less effectively if you're in good physical condition and able to withstand the infection.

What about immunization? Are flu shots effective?

For most people it's already too late this season to get flu shots. It takes a number of weeks to build up immunity. Shots are usually recommended nowadays for older or chronically ill persons. Doctors' opinions vary as to their value.

Will going out-of-doors in cold weather increase the chances of catching flu?

The thing to avoid is becoming overly chilled — indoors or outdoors. If you get too cold, your internal de-

fenses against infections are often weakened.

Will vitamins help prevent flu? The latest research indicates that vitamins, such as vitamin C, are, despite popular belief, of little or no use in such circumstances.

How long after one has been exposed to the flu virus is one likely to become ill?

The incubation period is one to three days.

Can one distinguish between the flu and the common cold?

A bad cold and a mild case of flu produce the same symptoms. Both forms of virus, and it's hard to draw the line without extensive lab tests — and sometimes not even then. More than 100 different strains of cold and flu virus have been identified so far.

How long does the flu last?

The worst part may be over in two or three days, but it may take three or four weeks before you feel fully recovered.

Are there medicines which can combat the flu virus?

The only things you can treat are the symptoms. To begin with, stay at home and rest. Mild analgesics can ease the aches, cough syrups might soothe the throat and antihistamines slow down a runny nose. If you become seriously sick from flu, it's sensible to call a doctor. Antibiotics cannot stop the flu virus, but there might be related infections for which the antibiotics could provide a cure. Also, a doctor may be able to make you more comfortable by prescribing stronger antihistamines or cough syrups.

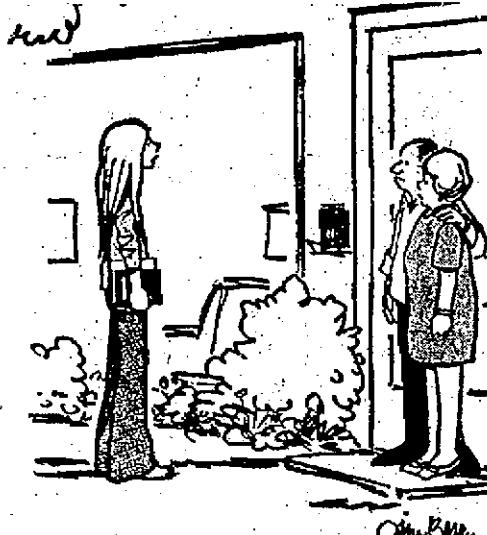
Is it considered safe to resume a normal life once the temperature subsides?

You will recover more quickly the longer you stay at home and rest.

Also, as long as you are coughing or blowing a runny nose — even after your temperature is back to normal — you are spreading the flu virus.

And there's nothing like stepping out into the cold air again to restart your coughing and sniffing.

Kerry Mulligan is an impressively tall, slender man with jet black hair, distinctive features and great personal humor and charm. He was until Monday the state of California's most effective environmental spokesman and, on the basis of the record, the most effective activist.

BERRY'S WORLD**The end of a good show**

Kerry Mulligan is an impressively tall, slender man with jet black hair, distinctive features and great personal humor and charm. He was until Monday the state of California's most effective environmental spokesman and, on the basis of the record, the most effective activist.

As chairman of the State Water Resources Control Board, he—with his board and the staff—ran nine region-

DOWN TO EARTH
Gilbert Bailey

al boards (sometimes giving them orders to get off the environmental dime) and the entire state's fight against water pollution.

THERE WERE successes to re-count in that fight:

• San Diego Bay was cleaned up, except for Navy sewage.

• Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors are a lot cleaner.

• San Francisco Bay is somewhat cleaner, and the city of San Francisco, faces with a building ban, began its first cleanup efforts in history.

• A strong water pollution built with some teeth was passed by the state legislature.

The press, including this reporter, liked Mulligan. He gave quick and good answers and he didn't hide behind bureaucratic doublespeak. His teaming with the board's executive officer, Jerome Gilbert, even produced a press nickname, "The Kerry and Jerry Show."

It was a good show. Monday it was not a good show.

KERRY MULLIGAN was charged with a bribery attempt in Honolulu and that afternoon Gov. Reagan asked his resignation for a conflict of interest.

There may have been some in the governor's office who were more than happy to see Mulligan go. Not all industry was happy with him. And the politics of Honolulu appear to be a little strange. Yet it was true that Mulligan had to go.

His guilt or innocence will be judged in a court of law. It should not and cannot be judged here. The facts, as best we could gather them, have been reported in the news columns.

There are corrupt public officials. No one knows this better than a reporter who has beaten his way up and down this state for more than a dozen years. There are corrupt reporters, too, fewer now than in the days when a reporter had to steal to eat and drink, or feed his family. Today, a reporter usually has his choice.

Yet, there can be no excuses in public life, particularly when the salary is \$26,250 a year.

There can be no business association with a firm bidding on a \$1 mil-

Today's Books

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JOSIAH ROYCE. Edited with introduction by John K. Roth. Apollo Editions, \$2.95 paperbound.

Royce (1855-1916) held Harvard's chair of philosophy and was the foremost American idealist of his time. Perhaps because he was born in Grass Valley, Calif., he was able to see, long before it was fashionable to do so, that "We Americans spend far too much of our time upon injuring our landscapes." This selection of his works traces the development of one of the titans of American philosophy. — N.

HOST TOWNS AND MINING CAMPS OF CALIFORNIA. By Remi Nadeau. Ward Ritchie, \$3.75 paperbound.

LANDING a man is like catching fish, you have to wiggle the bait a little — Tigr, U.S.S. Barry.

IT'S HARD to believe that America was founded to avoid taxation. — Courant, Hartford.

A LONG time ago, "the good old days" were called "these trying times." — Record, Columbia, S.C.



**Arnold B.
Sawislak**

to its 88-page report. The panel's lament about a knowledge gap is illustrated by the fact that 45 of the 88 footnotes, which contained dates cited work published before 1966. Although the panel did no original research of its own, the report took 15 months and \$85,000 to complete.

WHILE THE "existing knowledge" gathered by the panel to support its findings includes scholarly research going back as far as 1934, it did not include one document on the subject that made news just seven months ago: President Nixon's 8,000-word position paper on racial discrimination in housing issued June 11, 1971.

The nub of the President's policy statement came in this statement:

"We will not seek to impose economic integration upon an existing local jurisdiction; at the same time, we will not countenance any use of economic measures as a subterfuge for racial discrimination."

It could be that the social science panel of the advisory committee to the Department of Housing and Urban Development did not run across the President's statement in its search for relevant information on housing integration. But those who do recall what Nixon said in June might be excused for seeing a glimmer of "political truth" in what the panel said in January.

Best of Press

THE BEST way to break a bad habit is to drop it. — Spotlight, San Diego.

LANDING a man is like catching fish, you have to wiggle the bait a little — Tigr, U.S.S. Barry.

IT'S HARD to believe that America was founded to avoid taxation. — Courant, Hartford.

A LONG time ago, "the good old days" were called "these trying times." — Record, Columbia, S.C.

The advisory committee's recom-

Semantics and courtship

The reproductive system of many forms of life is extraordinarily wasteful, involving an infant mortality rate of just a shade under 100 per cent. The American brine shrimp, says Susan Michelmore, in a book called "Sexual Reproduction," lay so many eggs that they form a thick encrustation around the edges of the salt ponds in which they live. "The female cod," she says, "may lay six million eggs in one breeding season, a salmon 30 million."

There is an important relationship between the wastefulness of the system of reproduction and the level of development of an animal.

Despite the enormous rate of reproduction among fish, their sexual life would appear, from a comparative point of view, to leave much to be desired. In the case of the trout, for example, the female selects a clear stream in which to lay her eggs. The gentleman trout comes along and fertilizes them later — a most unsocial procedure.

A much more advanced stage in sexual reproduction is represented by those creatures which give their offspring their start in life inside the body of the female, as is true of birds, reptiles and mammals.

For fertilization to take place, certain interindividual processes must take place. Male and female must get each other's attention, stimulate each other, secure each other's cooperation or compliance, until the female is ready to receive the sperm. This process of interindividual interaction is known as courtship.

Communication is a necessary part of sexual behavior for all, but the most elementary forms of life.

Human beings are the creatures who have specialized in communication as their specific means of survival. No other creature is able to build languages involving hundreds of thousands of words. No other creature is able to send messages to his fellow

creatures at great distances. No other creature can encode his thought in permanent marks. No other creature governs his life so completely by patterned networks of communication: religions, governments, laws.

No other creature sends messages by means of food, flowers, dress, dance, architecture and music.

If communication is necessary to the love life of the sparrow or the Cal-



**Samuel I.
Hayakawa**

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE MAN AT THE next desk says his vision is a problem: It's all right for him to drive a car but not good enough so that he can eat in a fast-ionized darkened restaurant.

DEMOCRATIC politicians are playing a reversal of the old game: pin the head on the donkey.

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Agency larder bare, more food needed for hungry families

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Hungry families will be turned away empty handed unless the food closets of the Long Beach Office of Economic Opportunities are restocked immediately, an official said in an urgent appeal for food donations to the Long Beach neighborhood centers.

In announcing a new drive for food contributions to the centers, Bourl Hargrove, emergency food coordinator, said most of the donations received during the Christmas holidays have been given to needy families.

She said some of the five centers have not been able to develop good supplies of food, and now that the closets are bare an intensified effort to replenish them has begun.

"WE don't want to turn away hungry people," she said.

In addition to other services that range from advice to providing shelter, the centers give food to persons who have exhausted all other possible sources of assistance, or are ineligible for other help.

In emphasizing the continuing existence of hungry families in spite of numerous agencies dealing with the problem, Mrs. Hargrove cited three examples of poverty conditions caused by the very agencies that are supposed to alleviate such problems.

Dr. Horn to speak at inaugural installation of playground panel

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College at Long Beach, will discuss "Community Involvement" Monday night at the inaugural installation of officers of the Long Beach Recreation Department's playground advisory council.

The councils, composed of residents adjacent to a particular playground, were formed last year to promote recreation programs, and to help the municipal staff in planning recreation programs and facilities.

To date, such councils have been formed at five playgrounds in the Recreation Department's District IV. Clarence Smith, supervisor of District IV, will be master of ceremonies for the installation.

The program will be held at Dr. Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., starting at 7 p.m. Willie Janefel will install

the following council officers:

California Center — Charles Townsend, president; Floyd Seymour, vice president; Alice Likely, secretary; Minnie McLaughlin, treasurer, and Jim Fleming, recreation leader.

Drake Park — June Divine, president; Anita Ensign, vice president; Joan Mazzola, secretary; Ruth Stephenson, treasurer, and Gary Brown, recreation leader.

King Park — Mozelle Moore, president; John Rambo, vice president; Lillian Saucier, secretary; Murphy Marshall, treasurer, and Herbert Smith, recreation leader.

MacArthur Park — Louisa Lee Mathews, president; Edna Brown, vice president; Gwen Thompson, secretary; Viola Bell, treasurer; and Lillie Mae Wesley, recreation leader.

Veterans Park — Pete

Interest in chess high, club avers

A vigorous revival in interest in the ancient game of chess may be shaping up, believes Joseph Murray, president of the young and growing Douglas Long Beach Chess Club.

"We are organizing an industrial league," he said. "So far, it includes Douglass Huntington Beach and the Bechtel Corporation. Cal State Long Beach will probably join soon."

The club, which is about a year old, is the outgrowth of the Douglas club at the plant, which has been going for 15 or 20 years. The new club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Forum Cafeteria, near Candlewood Street and Clark Avenue.

"We earn national rankings in our Wednesday night tournaments," Murray said, "and we go to tournaments in other towns."

The club welcomes young people.

Recreation calendar

JAN. 30-FEB. 5, 1972

SUNDAY —Dancing is fun at the Long Beach Singles Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m.—Preschool tiny tots learn finger plays, stories and creative play at California Center. (Also College Estates 10:30 a.m.)

3-5 p.m.—Handicapped swimming lessons in warm water are offered each Monday at Silverado Pool.

4 p.m.—Creative drama features acting, games, skits and magic for ages 8-14 at Ramona Park.

7 p.m.—The guitar classes offer development of dexterity, tone and an understanding of harmony and chord patterns for ages 8-14 and adults at Houghton Park. (Also Fri., 4 p.m. El Dorado Park and Sat., 11 a.m. Whaley Park.)

7 p.m.—Recreation area advisory council's installation of officers—Dr. Stephen Horn to speak on "Community Involvement" at Dr. Martin Luther King Park 1950 Lemon — Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Tiny Tot classes open at Bixby Park, King Park, Wardlow Park (also 11 a.m. Silverado Park).

4 p.m.—Basic techniques of baton twirling, beginning routines and marching drills for ages 8-14 will be at Coolidge Park.

7 p.m.—Guitar classes for ages 15 years and over at Wardlow Park (\$8.00 for 10 weeks).

7 p.m.—Guitar classes for ages 15 years and over at Wardlow Park (\$8.00 for 10 weeks). Also for advanced 7 p.m. Heartwell Park.

7:30 p.m.—Registration is al-

ways open for the Silverado Park Folk Dance Club (\$50 cents per person per evening).

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.—Cheerleading offers basic skills and techniques with spirited routines at Somerset Park — Free.

7 p.m.—Ladies Modern Dance for ages 18 years and over at Belmont Plaza Clubhouse (\$3.00 for 10 weeks).

7:30 p.m.—Handicapped swimming lessons are offered at Wilson High Pool.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Junior and Senior High students can participate in the Television Workshop at the MacArthur Park.

7 p.m.—Learn how to Square Dance at El Dorado Park (\$5.00 for 16 weeks).

8 p.m.—Registration is al-

ways open for Round Dancing at Veterans Park (\$1.00 per person per evening).

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Tiny Tot classes will be registering today at Ramona Park, Somerset Park, Veterans and 11 a.m. at Carbrillo Playground and Silverado Park.

10 a.m.—Ladies Modern Dance for ages 18 years and over at El Dorado Park (\$3.00 for 10 weeks).

4 p.m.—Creative Drama for ages 8-14 at King Park.

4 p.m.—Baton registration is set for Houghton Park for ages 8-18 years.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.—Creative Dance for ages 8-14 at Carmellos Playground.

1 p.m.—The musical instru-

ment Recorder is easy to learn for ages 14-17 at Bixby Park (\$6.00 for 11 weeks).

1 p.m.—Creative Drama with games, skits and magic for ages 8-14 at Wardlow Park (also 3 p.m. Cherry Park).

7:30 p.m.—Registration is al-

ways open for the North Long Beach Center, 5148 Atlantic Ave., 423-0933;

—West Long Beach Center, 1372 W. Willow St., 583-1613.

Mrs. Hargrove said the drive for food donations is part of an overall intensification of efforts to reach persons who need assistance and are eligible for it, but do not know various programs exist.

She said her office is working on several major projects to educate the public regarding the availability of programs operated or supervised by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportuni-

ties.

She said a major drive will begin soon to reach persons eligible for food stamps but not receiving them, and a separate effort will be made to con-

vince Long Beach school authorities to operate free or reduced price breakfast and lunch programs.

The commission also will begin classes in nutrition and consumer education, which will be held in the neighborhood centers, she said.

THE FREE breakfast program operated by the North Long Beach center, which feeds 300 children, will be the next project to receive concentrated support, Mrs. Hargrove said.

There are no funds to continue the free breakfast program, she said, and the facility needs equipment and provisions.

Mrs. Hargrove said the

PRESIDENT

Richard Mathers has been installed president of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls at a dinner in Rochelle's convention center. Other new officers appointed are: Priscilla Furjanick, vice-president; Charlotte Driskill, secretary; and Dr. Jack Rhodes, treasurer.

increased activity in all these areas is a reflection of a new concept in social service, which is changing from simply providing needed services to the actual advocacy of improved and new programs to better serve the needs of the people.

Sgt. Rod D. Mickelson and Robert M. Bell, as

L.B. police report no suspects, clues in nine-day-old rape-murder case

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Mrs. Helen M. Sullivan, 58-year-old food-supplement distributor, said good night to her daughter in the daughter's home, 6887 Olive Ave., at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 21. Then, she walked next door to her home, office and warehouse at 6881 Olive Ave. — and to her death at the hands of a rapist-murderer.

Her husband, Edward G. Sullivan, an oil company engineer, returned to the home at 3:45 p.m. that day and found his wife lifeless, unclothed body covered only by a coat on the bedroom floor.

"We haven't, at this time, a clue to the killer and we would appreciate hearing from anyone who noticed a suspicious person or a stranger in the neighborhood on the day or night of the murder or within a few days of it," Sgt. John J. Hurlburt, head of the homicide detail, said Saturday.

Sgt. Rod D. Mickelson and Robert M. Bell, as

signed to the murder, said at 6887 Olive so as not to awaken his wife when he went to work on an early shift.

The bedroom where she was found dead did not appear to have been the scene of a struggle and the murderer apparently did not steal anything, they added. "There were jewelry and other valuable items in the house but they were not taken," the homicide investigators said.

The 22-year-old daughter, Glenda E. Sullivan, said her mother had attended a lodge meeting in Bellflower and returned to the 6887 Olive Ave. residence at approximately 11:45 p.m. on Jan. 20.

She said they talked until about 12:30 a.m. when

her mother left through the rear door to walk the few yards to the next door residence.

During the time her mother was with her, the daughter remembered, the family dog was extremely nervous and barked excessively.

They let the dog out of the house, but he continued barking and then called him back inside. He continued to be very upset.

"We are checking a list of known rapists who operate in this manner but so far we haven't a suspect," Sgt. Hurlburt revealed.

Cal State offers fitness program

A course in physical fitness featuring individualized workout programs will be offered beginning Feb. 1, according to the class's teacher, Ed Souter, CSLB's conditioning coach.

"Each person will be tested in the areas relating to cardio-respiratory and muscular endurance,"

strength, flexibility and body fat," he said.

Test results will dictate the schedules and workouts of students in the class, said Souter.

Fee for the course is \$25, he said. Further information is available from the college's Office of Continuing Education.

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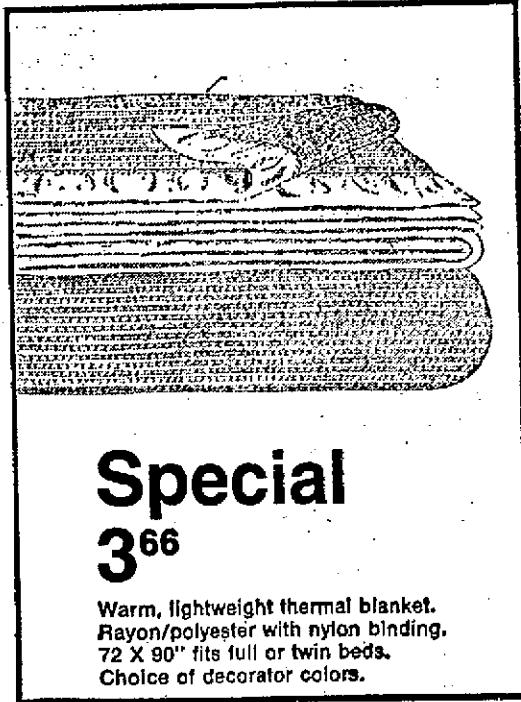
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(Continued from Page B-1)

for a full 20 — or more — years. And it offers certain incentives to achieve that goal — even bonuses for some specialists, bonuses that go as high as \$10,000.

IT IS A relatively new program and it really hasn't had a fair test. But if early returns are any indication, the program is attracting young career sailors.

More first term sailors shipped over in 1971 than at any time in recent years, the Navy said.

The rate ranges as high as 20 per cent.

If that doesn't sound like much, consider that the average re-enlistment rate for first term sailors a year ago was eight to ten per cent.

What's causing this rush to re-enlist now when it is still not popular to be young and in uniform?

Is it that jobs on the out-

side are tough to get? Is it the new pay schedule in the Navy?

Is it the schooling offered by the Navy? "I think it is a combination of all three factors," said Capt. L.V. Altz, commanding officer of Navy recruiting for the three Western states.

"Certainly the economy figures into it. So does the new pay schedule for the military. But I firmly believe the key to the new surge of re-enlistments is the advance schooling offered these men," he said.

THE NAVY IS no longer just swabbing decks and chipping paint, Capt. Altz explained. "The jobs these men are doing in the Navy are exciting, adventurous and demanding — the type that would interest the high quality of young men that are enlisting in the Navy today," he said.

"The Navy is no longer getting the high school drop out," he said. "Our

enlistees are 95 per cent high school graduates and many with some vocational or junior college background."

And the Navy ain't what it used to be either.

"We still have discipline," said one executive officer. "But many of the old spit and polish regulations are gone. There is more of a spirit of working together between officers and enlisted men rather than the old caste system that divided us."

Men are allowed to wear half styles of their peers — maybe not hair down to shoulder length, but a lot longer than the old Pier 39 haircuts of the Navy of yesterday.

THERE IS even a proposal to hire civilians to do mess duty — washing dishes, scrubbing pots and pans and the dirty clean up work that the service traditionally requires

young men to do. Furthermore, on most

bases there are no more barracks with two and three tier bunks. Instead, there are bachelor enlisted-men's quarters — semiprivate rooms for petty officers, complete with their own key to the room.

The old "head" where you had to line up for every necessity is now a bathroom, shared only by the four men assigned it.

"Don't misunderstand me," cautioned one recruiting officer. "That's the condition for shore duty. We haven't got such luxury space aboard ship."

Most of the re-enlistments, the Navy found in its survey, were from men who had obtained the rating of third class during their first four year hitch. They are, for the most part married and not necessarily planning on a 20-year career.

"When he has finished six years on a re-enlistment, we believe he is going to give serious

thought to a full Navy career," said Capt. Altz.

His pay, figuring in all the benefits is pretty close to what he'd make as a civilian. If he is married, a third class petty officer earns a base pay of \$346.80 a month, plus \$121.50 for a dependent's allowance; if he is single he gets his base pay plus \$81.60 if he selects to live off base.

Extra pay is granted for sea duty as well as submarine, flight and hazardous duty.

Typical of a re-enlisted sailor is Michael Dailey, 27, who lives in Bellflower with his wife and one child. He wanted more training in computers and extended for six years.

"The pay was an incentive," he said. "But I think the training I could get in the service was the one thing that really decided me. I like the type of work I'm doing and the salary I make; supplemented by the medical benefits, commissary privileges and other advantages. I feel I'm making as much as any civilian doing the same type of work."

Dalley had to go to sea recently and admitted, "I didn't dig sea duty, being away from my family and all, but you just have to consider that part of the job."

He said the Navy has re-

laxed some of its old, outdated regulations and "I concur, but not totally."

"I have a regulation haircut. I just don't go along with the long hair on sailors. Some commanders at the base have just al-

lowed their people to go too far with beards and long hair."

Among the career sailors, 93 per cent shipped over last year — far more than the goal of 80 per cent set by the Navy.

Earthquake predictions

(Continued from Page B-1)

readily accessible to conventional communications.

TELEMETRY data relayed from the ground instruments would be available for prediction purposes on almost an hourly basis from a single satellite, Burnett said. Adding satellites to the program would make it possible to monitor ground instruments continuously.

Burnett pointed out this week that a study of earth movements now being conducted with the use of laser beams along the Whittier Fault is being hampered by troublesome micro-wave communications between land stations.

UCLA geophysicist Dr. Paul Mervin, in charge of the experiments, has urged a satellite relay link to solve the problem.

Among the possible space links to

POLITICS

Dole to launch Republicans' '72 campaigning aboard Queen Mary

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor



SEN. ROBERT DOLE

Republican National Chairman Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas will launch the 1972 Republican campaign from the Queen Mary Feb. 10 at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee.

Phil Lockwood, dinner chairman, said seating will be limited to 700 "and ticket sales are approaching that figure." He said top party leaders and volunteer workers will attend the event, which starts with a 6:30 p.m. reception and dinner promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon, first level.

Reservation information may be obtained at Long Beach Republican Head-

quarters, 3306 Orange Ave. Dole was elected to the Kansas state legislature at the age of 26, was elected county attorney two years later and served four terms. He was elected to the House in 1960 and to the Senate in 1968 by a 175,000-vote margin, a record in Kansas.

In five and a half years' Army service in World War II, Dole was twice wounded in combat in Italy and was discharged as a captain after 39 months of hospitalization and rehabilitation with two decorations for heroic achievement.

MOSHENKO MEETINGS

Two groups of Orange County citizens have announced organizational meetings for the campaign of Democrat Terry Moshenko in the 70th Assembly District against Republican incumbent Robert Burke.

A Rossmoor-Los Alamitos meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 11232 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos. At the same hour, a Huntington Beach meeting is scheduled for 19201 Sherborne Lane. Both are open to the public.

GOP FEDERATION

Republican State Chairman Putnam Livermore will speak at Wednesday noon in the Greater Los Angeles Press Club at a board meeting of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, according to division president Mrs. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach. The board's business session will convene at 10 a.m.

Hoffman speech

Larry Hoffman, former Los Angeles deputy county counsel and now a candidate for Board of Supervisors, 4th District, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday for San Pedro Jaycees at the Elk's Club, San Pedro.

Tool box taken

A prowler who broke into John J. Brunell's car while it was parked in front of 527 W. Third St.

stole a tool box containing tools valued at \$443, police said Saturday.

Demos to nominate delegates Feb. 12

Democrats of the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District will join with Democrats of California's 42 other congressional districts in simultaneous meetings at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 to nominate delegates for each of the party's presidential candidates' Democratic National Convention slate.

The procedure is a major departure from conventional selection of candidate slates and is the result of reforms adopted by the 1968 Democratic convention and implemented by California legislation signed into law Dec. 30.

MAIN purpose of the reform is to make convention slate membership representative in fair proportions to women, young, working people and ethnic groups as reflected in the population.

The Feb. 12 district candidate caucuses will nominate 88 per cent of a candidate's slate. The slate that wins the California June 6 primary election will meet to bring its ranks to full number.

Thus the caucuses will nominate 238 of the 271-member delegation and 103 of the 117 alternates allowed.

THE 32ND Congressional District's share is six delegates and two alternates. At its option, each caucus may nominate as many as twice the legal allotment, leaving the selection to the state organizing committee. That state committee will select the 238 slate delegates whose names will appear on the June 6 ballot, with emphasis on meeting reform guidelines of broad representation.

The 32nd district co-chairmen, Cora Cocks and

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ACLU champions all civil rights, says Simon

(Continued from Page B-1)

But Harry Simon, the new president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Long Beach, said his group stands for civil rights...and constitutional principles, not personalities and criminal conduct.

Simon tells critics that by protecting the liberties of a few who may be unpopular, the majority's liberties will be safeguarded at the same time:

"They make the mistake that we're talking about somebody else's civil rights — never their own civil rights."

"To establish civil rights for the popular people, you've got to establish the rights of the unpopular people," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said an ACLU lawyer several years ago represented former American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell to defend his right to freely express his views.

During Simon's year long presidency of the Long Beach ACLU, comprised of about 20 volunteer attorneys, he hopes to work on several new areas of civil rights law.

Simon said the ACLU is helping to protect people's arrest records from inquiring employers, creditors and landlords who might misuse the information.

He said ACLU helped a black job applicant win a suit against Litton Industries of Southern California a recent federal case. Litton had denied the man a job on the basis of his arrest record.

THE ACLU lawyers argued that blacks tend to have longer arrest records than whites, but that the arrest record in this case didn't indicate criminal convictions.

The court treated Litton's action as racial discrimination and ordered the company to stop denying jobs on the basis of arrest records.

Prison reform, an area of national ACLU concern, will be pursued locally, Simon said.

"Rights to write an uncensored letter to a lawyer or a love letter to a girlfriend, to have decent clothing — not to be stripped naked in a hole," are some prison reforms the ACLU will work on, he said.

SIMON'S organization in Long Beach deals fre-

quently with complaints against the police. ACLU holds weekly office hours from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Family Crisis Center, 2249 Atlantic Ave., Tuesdays and Fridays to receive civil rights complaints.

"But," said Simon, "most violations of civil rights take place on the street and most remedies take place on the street — when officers respect the people's basic rights."

He said most police complaints are settled by negotiation with the police department rather than by lawsuits.

IN ADDITION, he said ACLU attorneys will begin instructing officers in police education classes on constitutional law and civil rights this spring.

Nationally and in Long Beach, the ACLU is interested in protecting student rights and expanding the rights of juveniles, said Simon. He said future juvenile rights might come in

efforts to establish rights to jury trials and bail for youthful offenders.

He said the ACLU filed a friend of the court brief in the case of the government attempt to stop publication of the Pentagon Papers by the Washington Post and the New York Times. He said the ACLU brief argued vigorously for the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

"**NEW IDEAS** are scarce to people who are secure. We hope we can protect a man with a different idea, a different theory if his civil rights are being violated," said Simon.

With a determined look in his eye, the new ACLU leader said he would try to change public attitudes on civil rights.

He said he would try to involve more top quality lawyers in what he sees as the "power struggle" to protect individual liberty from encroachment.

Social worker heads neighborhood council

Ronald A. Morgan, a county social worker, has been installed as chairman of the 250-member West Long Beach Neighborhood Council.

Morgan, 30, of 1526 E. 23rd St., will serve with John C. Joseph, of 3024 Baltic Ave., an electronics instructor, and past council chairman.

A former president of the West Long Beach Community Association, Morgan serves on the board of directors for the area's neighborhood center and its school advisory committee, and is chairman of the center's planning committee.

The council acts as an advisory board to the federally funded neighborhood center, which is directed by Charles Ara and sponsored by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.



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Appointed

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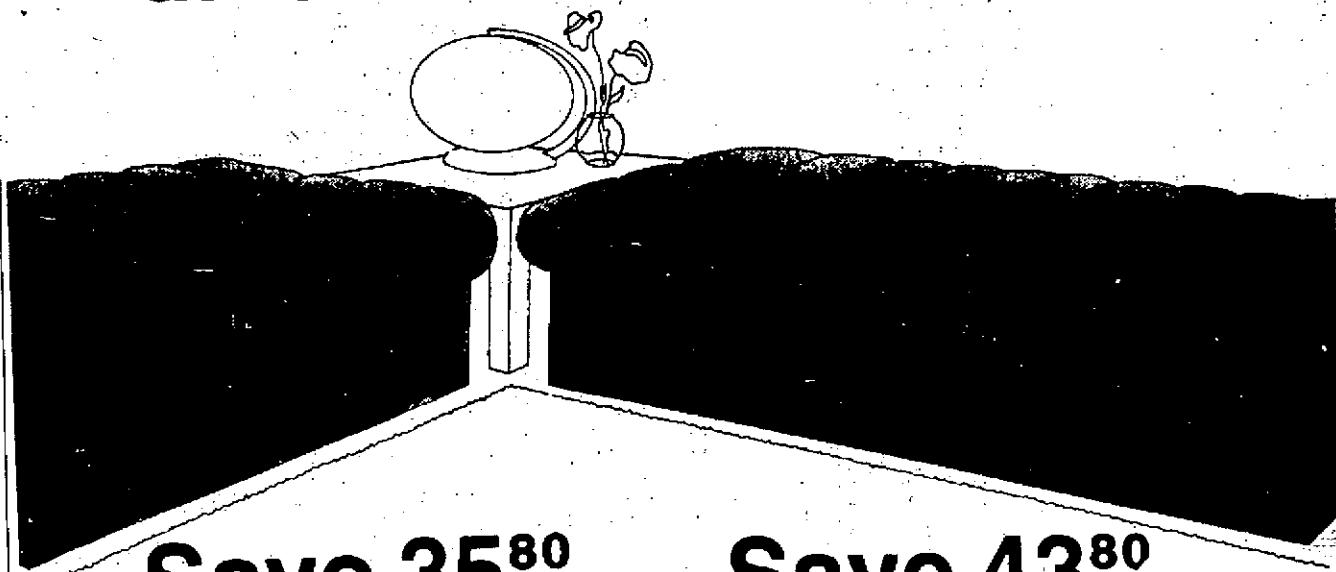
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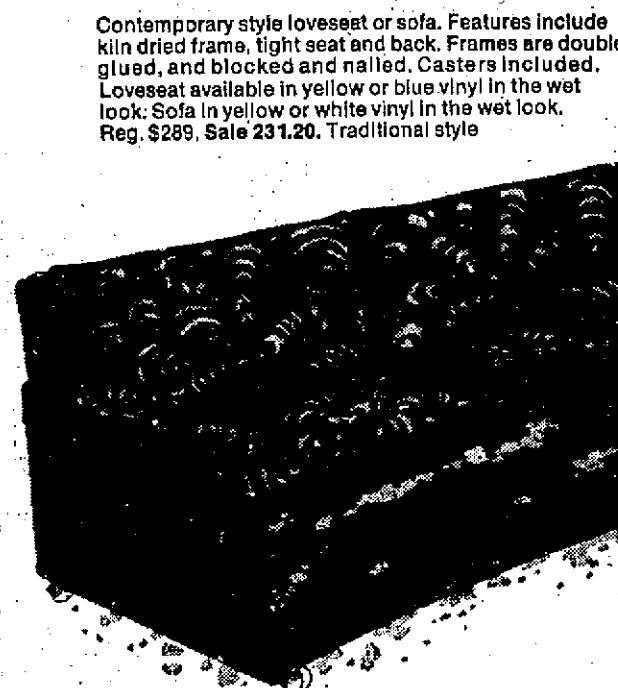


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Reg. \$179, Sale 143.20
\$7 a month*

Save 43⁸⁰

Reg. \$219, Sale 175.20
\$8 a month*

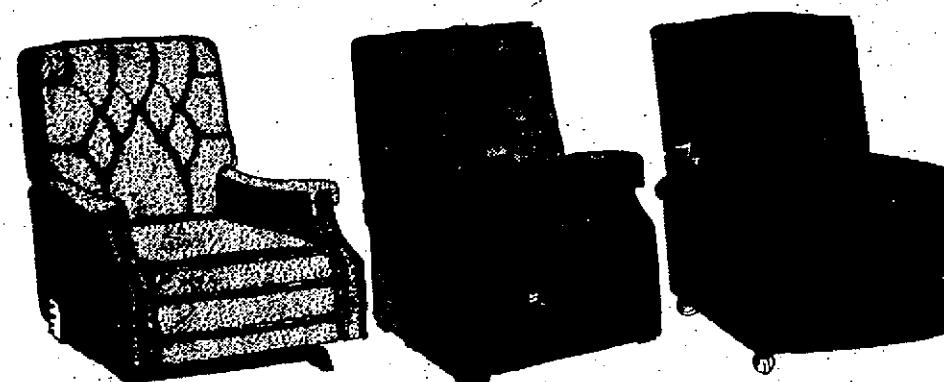


Contemporary style loveseat or sofa. Features include kiln dried frame, tight seat and back. Frames are double-glued, and blocked and nailed. Casters included. Loveseat available in yellow or blue vinyl in the wet look. Reg. \$289, Sale 231.20. Traditional style

Save 57⁸⁰

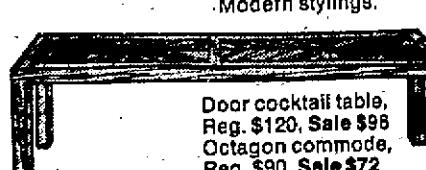
Reg. \$299, Sale 239.20. Traditional style sofa. Features kiln dried frames, sprung edge. Chair has semi-attached back. Cushion of wrapped polyurethane. Available in olive, special grade fabric. \$10 a month*

With a lot of sale furniture, they're costly extras.

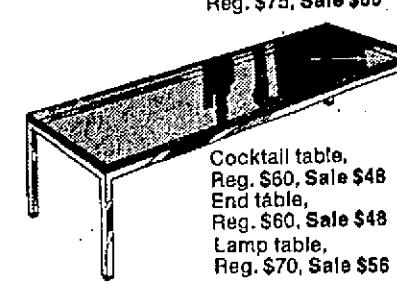


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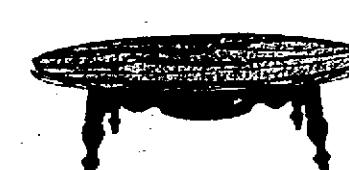
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Octagon commode,
Reg. \$90, Sale \$72
Door commode,
Reg. \$100, Sale \$80
Round Poe table,
Reg. \$75, Sale \$60



Cocktail table,
Reg. \$60, Sale \$48
End table,
Reg. \$60, Sale \$48
Lamp table,
Reg. \$70, Sale \$56



Oval cocktail table,
Reg. \$75, Sale \$60
End table,
Reg. \$110, Sale \$88
Step table,
Reg. \$80, Sale \$64



Cocktail table,
Reg. \$99, Sale 79.20
Hexagon commode,
Reg. \$95, Sale 79.20
Door commode,
Reg. \$95, Sale 79.20

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Widespread secrecy in government bared in survey

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, overseer of President Nixon's wage-price-rent controls, refused to disclose the names of landlords and businesses which violate those controls. The names of the violators become public only if legal action is filed against them, and since the government settled only a few such legal challenges.

A New York labor union has challenged this information blackout in court, contending that an individual who has been illegally overcharged has no way of knowing a refund is due him unless the violator chooses to tell him so.

This is just one example of bureaucratic secrecy found in an Associated Press study to determine how much of the Federal Government's business is conducted behind closed doors and classified top secret.

While IRS has indicated it might change its policy on naming wage-price control violators, there are plenty of other examples:

When the Supreme Court renders a decision, the working papers of individual justices are carefully kept secret, although the papers could provide an insight into how the court reaches decisions that affect millions of people.

Congress passed the Freedom of Information Act in 1966 to give the public greater access to information. But the act is limited to the executive branch. Congress itself is totally excluded.

The Senate and the House conduct at least one third of their hearings behind locked doors. Of 504 hearings held during one month last year, 167 were in executive session.

Although the House Banking Committee has made public evidence of corruption in the appraisal of homes sold under a Federal Housing Administration program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development refuses to divulge the names of its appraisers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare frequently uses advisory boards of outside specialists to help formulate policy, yet the transcripts of board meetings are strictly confidential. Last year, for example, HEW set up an advisory board to help write air-pollution regulations. The department refused to release transcripts of board meetings, and even declined to identify board members.

The issue of secrecy in government, a recurring one, surfaced last year in the debate over publication of the Pentagon Papers, and again this year when columnist Jack Anderson published excerpts of minutes from National Securi-

My decisions are confidential, often top secret, made in the interest of the nation's security.
I shall never breathe a word of the government's way of working for what the public doesn't know can never hurt me!

—Anonymous Federal Bureaucrat

ty Council meetings on the India-Pakistan War.

While there are good reasons for secrecy on such matters as national security or delicate international negotiations, the government is frequently accused of suffering from a secrecy syndrome that results in unnecessarily covering up decisions and actions that the American voter has a right to know about.

THE FEELING that, given the choice, the bureaucracy will opt toward secrecy is fueled by such incidents as that involving the Air Force chief of staff who sent a memo to his subordinates ordering them to quit stamping so many documents "top secret." Someone along the line put a "top secret" stamp on the memo.

William G. Florence, a former classification officer with the Air Force, described the Defense Department's passion for secrecy to a House subcommittee last year.

Florence estimated that the Pentagon spends \$50 million a year just guarding classified papers, 99½ per cent of which don't even warrant a "confidential" stamp.

One defense contractor alone, he said, had 250 four-drawer file cabinets containing classified government documents.

"Stamping a document 'top secret' to them is just like putting a period after a sentence," said Florence.

Former White House Press Secretary James C. Hager has estimated that the Defense Department is still holding, on a classified basis, 160 million pages of documents from World War II and 75 million pages from the Korean War.

WHILE THAT means they are not available for public scrutiny, it doesn't necessarily follow that they are secret in any real sense. According to Pentagon figures, 687,834 persons hold top-secret security clearances, including some employees of private businesses doing defense work.

The Pentagon made the figures public after the White House called for all government agencies to submit the names of persons holding top-secret security clearances. That White House order, by the way, was stamped "administratively confidential."

In an attempt to ease public access to government information, Congress passed the Freedom of Information Act in 1966.

The law was designed to shift the federal government the burden of proof.

for classification of information rather than placing the burden of argument for de-classification on the private sector.

But creating a law and making it work are two different things. A combination of public apathy and bureaucratic resistance has kept all but a relative handful of secrets locked in government files.

FROM THE day the act became law, problems cropped up. Each federal agency issued its own set of regulations resulting in a total lack of uniformity governing the release of information.

There also is no uniformity in the cost to the public of obtaining information. Some agencies charge search fees. Others charge photocopying fees ranging from 5 cents to \$1 a page, despite a Federal Power Commission study showing that the fees won't cover the costs of billing the customers.

There are no accurate figures on the number of FOI requests made to the government or the number of the government has refused to fill, although the House Government Information subcommittee chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., is doing such a survey. However, the success of court fights over freedom of information can be measured.

THE JUSTICE Department maintains a Freedom of Information committee to advise all federal agencies on FOI requests, particularly those which might result in court action.

In addition most agencies are defended by Justice Department lawyers.

years when FOI cases do wind up in court.

Jeffrey F. Axelrad, a department lawyer who has supervised most FOI court cases, estimates there have been about 200 since 1967 and that decisions have favored the government "somewhat more than 50 per cent of the time."

James Kronfeld, a special assistant on the House Government Information subcommittee agrees. Of 24 cases he picked at random, private interests won nine total victories and two partial victories while the government won 13.

"If you've exhausted all other appeals and have no choice but to go to court, assuming you can afford the cost of a legal battle, the public's chances are still less than 50-50," Kronfeld said.

A SPECIAL problem has cropped up in suits over information classified for national security reasons. Some judges are refusing to rule on the ground that they are not qualified to decide national security questions. That was the ruling recently when Rep. Moss sued the Defense Department in federal district court for four volumes of the Pentagon Papers being withheld on national-security grounds.

Robert L. Saloschin, chairman of the Justice Department's FOI committee, agrees with the judge in principle.

"With all due respect to the public's right to know, and the public does have a right to know, the people have elected a President and a Congress to protect the national security and judges should, in my opinion,

"If something is deliberately misclassified it is reprehensible," Saloschin said. "But a lawsuit is not the proper forum for a vast overhaul of our system of classification."

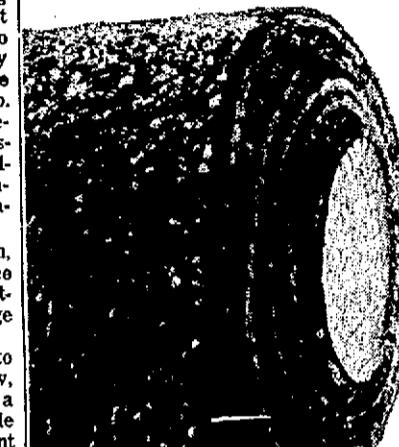
While all available odds seem to favor the government, the public can take heart in one Moss subcommittee finding. The subcommittee sent questionnaires to all federal agencies seeking statistics on re-

quests made under the FOI law.

The Central Intelligence Agency, a super secret organization which won't even identify itself on the telephone, responded surprisingly that it had received two FOI requests and answered one of them.

A college professor wanted a copy of a study on an obscure Philippine dialect. The CIA gave it to him.

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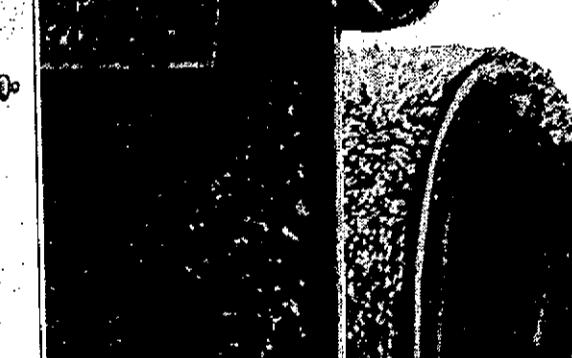
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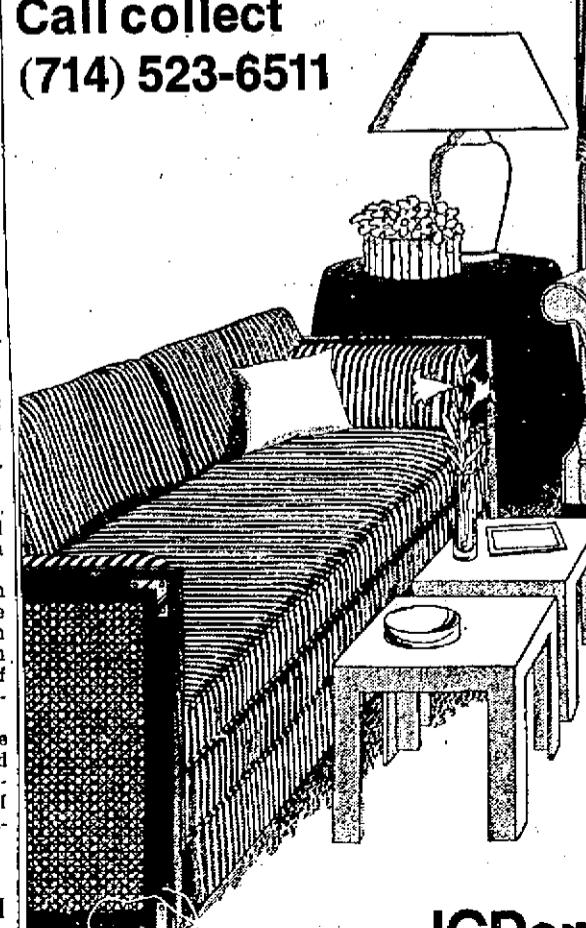
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Hunters found dead
TEHRAN, Iran — Rescue workers found the bodies of six hunters Saturday buried under snow on a mountainside in northwest Iran, officials reported.

FUNNIES

GUEST

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, guest speaker at a Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce banquet, was seated at a table containing seven gold telephones which were to be given as awards.

"When I saw all those telephones," Connally said, "I thought maybe I had been expected to bring Martha Mitchell with me."

'FEELTHY'

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — The "feelthy pictures" flooding this country are like-nesses of Benjamin Franklin, complete with a reverse-side images of Independence Hall. The forged \$100 bills, brought into the country by curio sellers from Zaire and West Africa, are being sold.

1927 LIBERTY SURVEY REPRINTED

Cat's meow, Clara Bow a match for '72 collegians

By DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-five years ago when grandpa was the cat's meow as a gin-guzzling, flivver-driving collegiate, and grandma a coed clara bow in her thigh-high skirts and bobbed hair, moralists even then were predicting the downfall of the American way of life.

And today, as they view their shaggy progeny passing the pot, playing house and nodding knowingly at the mystical references in such Rock lyrics as "American pie," grandpa and grandma undoubtedly have joined the doomsday moralists.

TO jog the memory of that generation, the spring 1972 issue of resurrected Liberty Magazine (originally a weekly, now a quarterly) has reprinted a survey of 163 U.S. colleges the original Liberty made in 1927 as to the boozing, petting and general hell-raising of those days, and matched it with a 1972 study of campus life.

The results? Sex and booze are still major extracurricular activities. The use of drugs is the only newcomer.

The 163 college and universities included in the recent poll indicated that about 51.6 of all the students have tried drugs, including marijuana, with about 8.3 per cent using them daily. But 50 per cent of the schools reported there are more problems with drinking than with narcotics.

Psychiatric impairment tied to cities

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — People in large cities suffer "moderate psychiatric impairment" at almost twice the rate of those in the country, but most still choose to stick close to metropolitan areas, two University of Wisconsin studies report.

The university said Saturday that a psychiatric impairment test given to people in downtown New York City and in rural areas of Illinois and New York showed signs of impairment in 18.5 per cent of the rural residents and 31 per cent of the New Yorkers.

In another study released Saturday, UW rural sociologists said the majority of 900 persons questioned in a survey wanted to live in or within commuting distance of a large city.

NEW TRICK

A woman thief with a new trick stationed herself inside the entrance of the ladies room at the Los Angeles Convention Center, told the women entering she was the attendant and charged 10 cents a head admission.

WARNING

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A citizens advisory committee on noise pollution has suggested to the City Commission that local nightclubs featuring loud bands be required to hang warning signs over their doors. They would read:

"Warning: Entering this club with its present form of entertainment may be hazardous to your hearing."

City commissioners have taken the ordinance proposal under advisement.

PASTA

ROME (UPI) — Spaghetti gourmets are thinning down and Italian dealers in the food item for which the nation is known are up in arms. Italian pasta manufacturers reported a 25 per cent drop in production during 1971, bringing laments from many quarters.

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MEN'S COTTON DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 2.49. 100% cotton or cotton & polyester. Short sleeves. Solids & stripes in all colors. 14½ to 17 neck sizes. Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	177 SPECIAL AT ZODYS GIRLS' KNIT TOPS 100% cotton turtleneck tops. White, navy, purple, beige. Sizes 8-16. 3-6 prs. in each pack. Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	149 SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK PANTY PACKS Acetate tricot briefs and bikini styles. Sizes 8-16. Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	399 SPECIAL SAVINGS LADIES' PANTS Cotton denim flare pants. Lace-up front, & zipper back. Purple, beige. Sizes 8-16. Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	1697 SAVE \$5 ROOM SIZE 100% NYLON RUG Reg. 21.97. Non-slip, safe Duragran backing. Green, red, blue, gold, tweed. Approximate 9x12 size. Buy now & save at Zodys! Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972
CAN OPENER Reg. 7.97. Removable blades. 577 each 3-SPEED MIXER Reg. 7.97. Deluxe features. Save! SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON	197 SAVE \$1 WESTCLOX LARGE DIAL ALARM CLOCK Reg. 2.97. Spring wound dependency. Easy-to-read dial & white case. Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	77c each REG. TO 1.49 • CORN BROOMS Regular hardwood handle. Save at Zodys! • FLOOR CLEANER Spray on kitchen floor and sponge off. 23-oz. • SPONGE MOPS Many versatile uses. SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON	77c each REG. TO 1.49 SAWYER SLIDE TRAY Reg. 1.95. Rototray for 100 slides. Model #4035 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	139 SAVE 28% IMPERIAL 57¢ DUNCAN YO-YO Reg. 77c. Clear acetate Flambeau Imperial yo-yo. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972
CASSETTE TAPE SALE Reg. 59c. Sixty minute blank tape, plastic box. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	39c SAVE 34% AUTOLITE NEW SPARKPLUGS Reg. 74c. Resistor type not incl. Guaranteed. LIMIT 4 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	547 SAVE \$3 METAL FOOT LOCKER Reg. 8.47. 30" x 16" x 12" metal covered plywood. Choice of many colors. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	77c SAVE NOW! 25 - LB. BAG CAT LITTER Reg. 99c. Use in B-B-Q or in garbage pails, too! Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972	20-OZ. LISTERINE Reg. 99c. Kills germs on contact. Buy now! LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun., Jan. 30 & Mon., Jan. 31, 1972
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Pianist Gutierrez is living up to his promise

'PROBLEM GETTING OUT OF HAND'

Heavy Upper Newport Bay siltation 'concerns' board

By BOB GIEVET
Staff Writer

Heavy siltation of the Upper Newport Bay, an estuary held extremely valuable as a nursery for fish and wildlife, will become the concern of the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board.

The board, which already has set up water quality standards for the upper bay and for Newport Harbor, the developed

"This is one more example of how a bay saved from filling can still be gradually buried by sloppy and needless siltation," Marx complained.

The problems besetting

playport which is home port for almost 5,000 small craft, said it is "highly concerned" over the siltation.

Wesley Marx, author of "The Frail Ocean" and a long-time conservationist, said that "the problem is getting out of hand."

"He revealed that the board's staff has been looking into erosion problems in lands draining into the upper bay, and said that "we are searching for ways to effectively deal with them."

HE SAID THAT since the rains at the Christmas season, his office has been deluged with telephone calls and written complaints about erosion of hillsides and siltation of the bay.

The board's staff of engineers investigated them and made extensive photographs of erosion at such spots as a hillside flanking MacArthur Boulevard near Bonita Canyon Road, not far from UC Irvine, where the Irvine Co. sold dirt for fill.

Bueermann said that this area eroded heavily during the rains, and so did Irvine land across the highway where the company graded

for building sites two years ago, and let the land lie for natural reseeding.

Persons wishing to donate blood at bloodmobile sites should make an appointment with the Red Cross center in Long Beach or the Red Cross Tri-Cities Branch in Bellflower.

The bloodmobiles will be located at Jefferson Junior High School cafeteria, 750 Euclid Ave., Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Long Beach PTA Council; Oldfellow Hall, 15720 Clark St., Bellflower, February 9 from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the City of Bellflower.

An advanced first-aid course will begin at the Red Cross center February 8, with classes held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A standard first-aid certifi-

cate, current within the last three years, is required for the course.

A first-aid instructor's course will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning February 7 at the Red Cross center for students with current advanced training certificates.

The water safety class will begin Tuesday at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., with classes held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. senior lifesaving certificate is required.

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Creative writers offered free course in technique

Writing Techniques, a course in article writing, will be available to creative writers tuition-free evenings at Millikan Ex-

tenison Campus of Long Beach City College starting Thursday.

The Spring Semester Class meets Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., in room 207, at 2800 Snowden Ave. Registration is accomplished in the classroom. Beginning and advanced creative writing students will be eligible to enroll.

The course is a study of the principles of writing articles for publication with practice in the composition of fictional and nonfictional stories.

The weekly three-hour lectures are presented by Ralph Hinman, education editor for the Independent, Press-Telegram. The course continues until June 8 for high school graduates and adults.

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*On approval of your credit.

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All offices closed all day Saturdays.

and its associate conductor, Gerhard Samuel.

Horacio Gutierrez, the internationally acclaimed, Los Angeles-trained, pianist, continues to live up to his promise. Every new performance by the 23-year-old musician reveals new facets of his gifts and accomplishments.

This weekend, for instance, Gutierrez is playing four consecutive performances of Brahms' D minor Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic

and nuances one expects from a mature keyboard giant in this work simply do not occur in this performance. But it is driving, clear, singleminded, immaculate and musical in every moment.

And it is honest. It finds in all that complexity of notes the simplicity and directness we recognize as the core of this composer's style. Since he returned a victor from Moscow in the summer of 1970, Gutierrez has given several local displays of his unquestioned

and amazing virtuosity. This week, he is demonstrating unexpected gifts of musical and interpretive insight that are, in their way, more impressive because they are more rare.

The Brahms occupied this program's post-intermission. Before the interval, Samuel led the Philharmonic in a lustrous reading of Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drumroll"), and in the local premiere of Toru Takemitsu's "Green."

"Green" is the young

(well, I think 41 is young) Japanese composer's homage to Debussy, and, as such, so lush and airily pleasing, one hates to hear it end.

But, to tell the truth, what one wanted between this Haydn and this Brahms was a work of a length greater than five and one-half minutes. "Green" is a piece of considerable substance as well as one of hedonistic beauties. In this context, however, we felt the program planners were using it merely to tease us.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

FINAL 2 DAYS January Clearance

KINGS

Complete Set \$158
Hurry now... get the King-size luxury you've been wanting for... marvelous King-size mattress and 2 box springs! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Stretch-out comfort, firm support, built-in quality at low price! Quilt-top mattress, 2 box springs, plus ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Superior sleeping comfort! Crown Flex Center... Urethane Foam Support! Quilted cushion cover! Mattress and 2 box springs. ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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Twins' Fulls

Complete Set \$58
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Ortho-quality construction at unbelievably low price! Seal Insulator insures no-sag comfort! Mattress and box spring. Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$78
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QUEENS

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Fantastic savings... enjoy this roomy Queen-size mattress and box spring with durable inner-spring unit, giant insulator, ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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More than quality, craftsmanship, more than superb comfort! Ortho's Queen-size mattress and box spring gives a great night's sleep! ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

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Corner Group

TWO GREAT BEDS... PLUS!
A full-time living area! This great 9 piece set includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and a mat corner table!

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Convertible Sofa

FULL SIZE
Designed to make your home complete! Versatile Contemporary Convertible Sofa is great for sleeping or sealing! Includes Ortho's button-free mattress! DOUBLE BONUS!

With every King and Queen...

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• 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows
• 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad
• King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

&
THE DOUBLE BONUS to make your bed set complete...
King or Queen: Headboard plus quilted bedspread
Twin or Full: Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters • Convertible Sofa: Genuine Shepherd casters and fitted arm caps

Now is the time for a KING

at a price to fit your budget! You can't afford to pass up this fabulous opportunity to own this beautiful, comfortable Ortho King! You'll rest easy on the stretch-out luxury of a full 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. long quilt-top mattress with 2 box springs. You'll rest easy on the Crown Flex Center Support! Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus only...

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Four new lecture series in LBCC are scheduled to begin this week

DR. ARTHUR L. BIELTZ
Forum Speaker

Four new admission-free lecture series begin in Long Beach this week as part of the City College Forums program.

Tuesday Dr. Arthur Bieltz, psychologist and counselor, starts a four-lecture series on "The Art of Becoming."

Bieltz will present his talks about psychology and self-analysis at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

The titles and dates of the lectures are: "Let's Play Games," February 1; "Kicking Your Hang Ups," February 8; "The Feeling of Uselessness," February 15; and, "How You Got That Way," February 22.

The presentations in the 1,100-seat auditorium are open to the public without charge as are all Forums programs throughout Long Beach.

WEDNESDAY at 2 p.m. Miss Marcella Lange, author and world-traveler, will begin a series of lectures on "Indonesia Today."

Her talks at the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 Eighth St., will cover Bali, Sumatra, Java and Malaysia. The presentations are illustrated with color slides.

"Today's Headlines" will be discussed by a team of KABC radio and television personalities Wednesdays at Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

On February 2, Michael Jackson, KABC radio communicator, will present "Analyzing the News."

Other lectures in the series are: "America Facing the World" by Marv Gray,

and Harvey Way.

Plane hits high voltage lines

VACAVILLE (UPI) — Investigators probed the wreckage Saturday of a light plane that hit high voltage power lines Friday night and crashed next to a highway here, killing two Vacaville men.

They were identified by Intercommunity Hospital as Thomas W. Sherwood, 27, and Jay Metcalf, 28.

ARTHUR B. GOODE
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Furniture, Ornaments, Fixtures,
Mirrors, Safes, Office Equipment

Auction to be held on
the premises of

HARRIS FURS

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AUCTION: SUNDAY, JAN. 30
AT 2 P.M.

PREVIEW FROM 10 A.M.

Women to get hints on defending selves

On a moonless night a lady's best friend may be a can of hair spray.

Police Chief William J. Mooney, the program will include: a demonstration of defensive tactics by Sgt. Billy R. Hynes and Officer Frank Castillo, also of the LBPD; a karate demonstration by Ronald Wilapopo, assistant manager of the Wells Fargo Bank of Long Beach, and holder of a black belt.

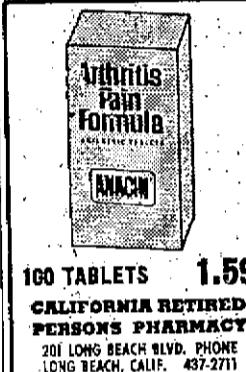
The 10-year veteran of the Long Beach Police Department said "panic and hysteria" are often the first reactions women have in an emergency situation.

"Safety is a thinking thing," Mrs. Pierce said, "and most women lose their heads and fail to stop and think how best to protect themselves."

Policewoman Pierce will give additional pointers to women on self-defense at a free two-hour program titled "Safety on the Streets" or "Muggers Beware" at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

THE PROGRAM is aimed at helping women to recognize and deal with potential dangerous situations both at home and on the streets.

In addition to a talk by



121 Linden Ave.

According to Charles W. Smith, manager of the Long Beach chapter of the National Safety Council, sponsors for the program include the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Independent Insurance Association of Long Beach and LBPD.

Stocks worth \$60,000 stolen

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — More than \$60,000 in stock certificates was stolen Saturday from the trunk of a parked car, police said.

The stocks were registered to Steve J. Pollack of Las Vegas. James Pollack, on Monday.

VALUABLE COUPON **OPEN SUNDAY**

FRYING CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS **39¢**
Extra fresh daily...
plump and juicy.
Limit 6 lbs.
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GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave. Next to Zody's ME 9-1151

WESTMINSTER 6752 Westminster Blvd. TW 3-8527

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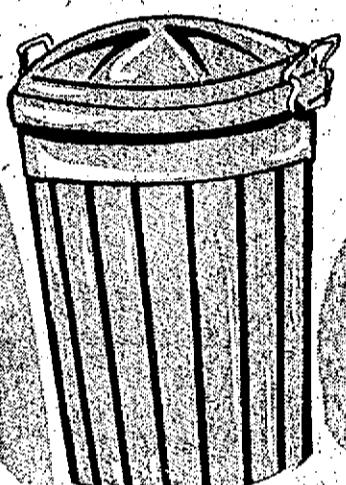
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32 gal., with lock lid



TRASH CAN
The rough, rugged
heavy duty vinyl can
that takes the beat and
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Save 3.00
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33 GAL. LINERS, PACK OF 8...37¢



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KABC — 799 KFI — 640 KGO — 1260 KHPG — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1260 KGRB — 900 KHYM — 1440
KBBQ — 730 KFWB — 980 KHU — 920 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1440
KDAY — 1540 KGRR — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPKW — 1300
KETV — 1150 KGJF — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIS — 1150 XPS — 1090
KECA — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: "Nutrition" (to 5 p.m.)
4 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Buffalo Sabres
7 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Portland at Lakers

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KBBQ—Service News
KGBC—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KBBQ—Loved Uptide
KFOX—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Almighty Prayer
KFI—Unity Explore
KGER—Chosen People
7:15 KGER—Children
7:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour
7:45 KGER—Bible Class
8:00 KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KGER—Silhouette
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Mission
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Cath. of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KBBQ—Our Hour
KGBC—Cross Newsweek
KFI—Revival Hour
KFI—Focus
KFOX—International
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KABC—Dick Whitmire
KABC—Tom Bradley (to 1)
KFI—Dick Salin (to 1)
KFOX—Johnnie Carson
KGER—World Missions
9:15 KBIG—Texas Treasure
KGER—John Brown
KBIG—Frank Ernest
KBIG—Property Owners
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KFOX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arleen Sanders
KGER—Robert W. H.
10:30 KFI—Kings' Corner
KFOX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFOX—Weekend Update

FM stations
KLON 91.1 KPOL 92.9 KNOR 97.9 KKDJ 102.3
KSPC 91.7 KOPJ 94.3 KDUO 94.3 KXTZ 104.3
KXLU 91.1 KMET 94.7 KJOI 97.5 KBCA 105.1
KPKF 95.7 KLOS 95.5 KFOX 106.3 KUST 105.5
KPPC 91.3 KHZ 96.7 KHJ 101.1 KYMS 106.3
KNX 92.1 KGBS 97.1 KUTE 101.9 KPSA 107.5

Rest home toll rises to 10;
only patient to escape dies

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The only patient to be rescued from the Green Nursing Home died Saturday, bringing the toll to 10.

Cleo Hankerson, 65, had been in critical condition with burns since the early Wednesday morning fire.

Nine other patients died

Women want voice
in both conventions

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Both the Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions must be made responsive to women, Gloria Steinem, women's liberation leader, said Saturday.

"We have to change the face of both conventions to make them responsive to needs of women," she told newsmen and about 40 women, many with National Organization of Women posters, who greeted her at the airport.

Burglars get cash

Cook Business Machinery, 2011 Pacific Ave., lost \$100 in cash to burglars, Long Beach police said Saturday.

SHIP ARRIVALS,
DEPARTURESACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Dock to Side	For
Bering Seahorse	LA-Anc	Billingips Co. Ltd.	Aft	Indef
Bergen (Br.)	131	Alpha Corp. Corp.	Aft	Indef
Dordrecht (Dv.)	LB-Anc	Norwe Pacific Shipy.	Aft	Indef
Eurosteam (Br.)	LB-Anc	Transpacifc Shipy.	Aft	Indef
Golden Gate Bridge (Ja)	LB-Anc	Van Doren, PHS N.W.	Aft	Indef
Hanjin (Br.)	LB-Anc	South Seas Co.	Aft	Indef
Hawason (Ko)	LB-Anc	Seafair Internat.	Aft	Indef
Jukan (Ja)	LB-Anc	Port Line	Aft	Indef
Makassar (Ind.)	LB-Anc	Malton Mar. Co.	Aft	Indef
Oriental Destiny (Li)	LB-Anc	Steelwood Carriers	Aft	Indef
Queenie (Li)	LB-Anc	Sakura Bros. Towing	Aft	Indef
Queenie (Li)	LB-Anc	Dillingham Lines	Aft	Indef
St. John Carrier (Co-Bg)	LB-Anc	Orient Overseas Corp.	Aft	Indef
Strata (Li)	LB-Anc	Trade Wind Cruises	Aft	Indef
Toronto (Li)	LB-Anc	Canadian Trans.	Jan. 31, Cristobal	Indef
Yuton Maru (Ja)	LB-Anc	L.A. Lines	Aft	Indef
Wittener (Ge)	LB-Anc	Toko Line	Aft	Indef
Yaguina (Bg)	LA-Anc	Toko Line	Aft	Indef
	LA-Anc	Shojo Bros. Towing	Aft	Indef

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Dock to Side
Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S	LB-Anc	Aft
Vancouver	Korea Atlas Liner	LB-Anc	Aft
Admiral	Chowan Transport Liner	LB-Anc	Aft
Anchorage	Natl. Metals & Steel	LA-Anc	Aft
Korea	W. & G. Lines	LA-Anc	Aft
Richmond	Marine Transport	LA-Anc	Aft
San Fran.	Oil	LA-Anc	Aft

NAVY SHIPS
IN PORT

Almoe	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.	Lovely	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Antelope	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Marvin Shields	Pier 1, NSY
Berkley	DDP, NSY	Bethel	Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSY	Mississippi	Pier 1, NSY
Canfield	Pier 1, NSY	Ordriz	Pier 2, NSY
Capron	Pier 2, NSY	Ovalishan	Pier 2, NSY
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Patricia	Pier 2, NSY
Conford	Fellows Pier 2, NSY	Peacock	Pier 2, NSY
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Plum	Pier 2, NSY
Embala	Pier 2, NSY	Pont Galleane	Pier 2, NSY
Endurance	Pier 3, Nav. Sta.	Ramsey	Pier 2, NSY
Ensign	Pier 3, NSY	Ready	Pier 1, NSY
Everett F. Larson	Pier 2, NSY	Reasner	Pier 1, NSY
Gallay	Pier 3, NSY	Repose	Pier 2, NSY
Glynn	Pier 1, NSY	Ronald	Pier 1, NSY
Hollister	Pier 2, NSY	Rowell	Pier 2, NSY
Harold E. Hall	Pier 3, NSY	St. Louis	Pier 2, NSY
Johnston	Pier 3, NSY	Turner	Pier 2, NSY
Kenneth C. Hu	Pier 3, NSY	Joy	Pier 2, NSY

SUNDAY-MONDAY JANUARY 30-31

K-MART
OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7**SUN-MON ONLY!**
SALE

RAYON VISCOSA SCATTER RUGS
Sun.-Mon. Only

84¢

21x34" scatter rug, fringed ends, white latex back. 8 colors.

SYLVANIA 3 WAY LITE BULBS
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36¢

Sylvania's 3-way light bulbs — 50-100-150. Charge it.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK SHAMPOO
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97¢ each

15 oz. size shampoo for either normal, oily or dry hair. Saving! Charge it.
*Liquid ounces. Limited quantity.

SAVE! MEN'S NEVER-PRESS KNIT SLACKS
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1147

Polyester/wool, double-knit slacks in beltless and belt-loop styles. Blue, white, lime or persimmon wood; also fancies, 29-42.

Men's/Women's items not available at Maricopa, Buena Park (Laurel), Costa Mesa, So. LA, Harbor City, San Fernando, Westminster, Santa Ana, Commerce.

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Twin, Flat or Fitted.....3.97
Queen Size, Flat or Fitted.....5.97
King Size, Flat or Fitted.....5.97
Pillow Cases, 42x36" pr.....1.27
Pillow Cases, King Size, pr.....1.87

Limited quantity. None sold to dealers.

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Genuine leather uppers, military toe and leather sole. Black. 7-12. Also available in wide widths.

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96¢

Loose-bottom, tubed cake pan, 7-cup coffee percolator, 3-piece range set, or 3-piece sauceman set.

31" TABLE LAMPS
Your Choice

8.88 each

Flemish Bronze Coating, with Nitelite and Multi Control.

STRETCH PANTY HOSE
Sun.-Mon. Only

46¢

Nylon, Cinnamon, mist-tone, brown mist, suntone. S/M MT/T.

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2.97

3-tier metal utility table in white or avocado. Sevel.

CASSETTE TAPES
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1.14

3-pack C-60 cassette tapes.

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SUN. ONLY CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK
MON. ONLY HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

1.18

1/2 lb. Chopped Beef Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad, Dressing, Warm Roll/Butter.

PROpane TORCH KIT .22 CAL. SHELLS*
Sun.-Mon. Only Reg. 84c—Sun.-Mon. Only

6.44

KM 99 propane torch kit. 12 oz. cylinder, .83c, and lubricant bullets. Limited quantity. None sold to dealers.

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K-MART
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AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
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SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY
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JUST 1 MORE DAY OF
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ONE Big Day When Your Dollar Will Buy More! Fine Furniture of All Kinds is Included In This Great Sales Event! Come In Prepared to Save As Never Before During This Giant Pre-Inventory Sale.*

We'd Rather Sell It Than Count It! Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Worth Of Merchandise Must Be Moved Out Immediately. Don't Delay! Act Right Now! Come To Levitz Today 11 A.M. To 7 P.M. Share In Important Savings!

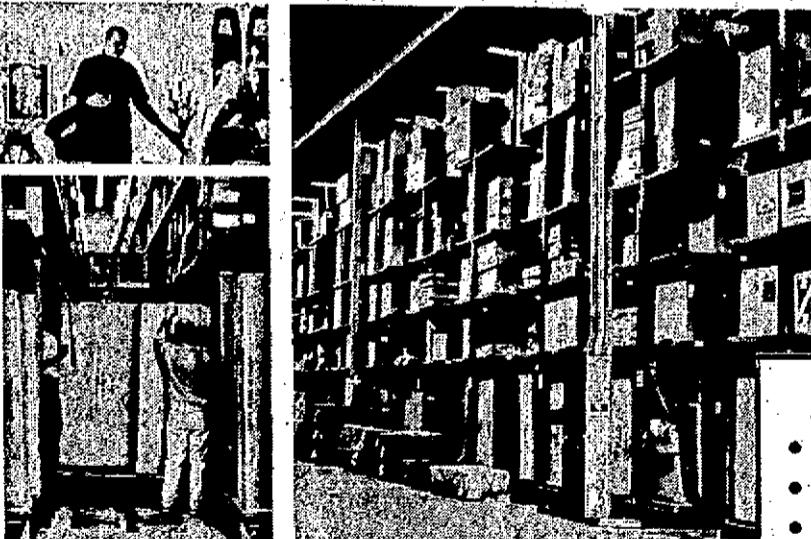
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Save on Bedrooms, Living Rooms And Dining Rooms . . . Sofas . . . Recliners, Chairs, Sectionals . . . Bedding, Tables, Lamps. All Priced To Clear Out Now!



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• THOMASVILLE • KROEHLER
• BASSETT • VIRTUE
• LANE • BERKLINE
• SIMMONS • DOUGLAS
... And Many More!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to Inventory No Pick-Up Can Be Made Sunday. However, The Huge Saving Offered On Famous Brand Furniture Will Make Later Pick-Up or Delivery Well Worth Your While . . . Come In. Save Right Now!

TERMS OF SALE
Due to tremendous savings all items are sold "As Is". There will be no Pick-Up or Delivery on Sunday. Arrange for pick-up at time of purchase or we'll deliver at a small charge. Save big either way. Many items one-of-a-kind . . . floor samples . . . Discontinued! A huge selection awaits you . . . see for yourself. Credit terms available. Hurry!



SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

One Day Only!

Closed Monday
Until 5 P.M.
For Inventory

Freight Train . . . To Warehouse To You . . . No Fancy Frills . . . Enjoy Famous Brand Furniture in Your Own Home Right Now At Levitz Warehouse Sale Prices! Come In From 11 To 7! Save Big Today!

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!

SAVE YOUR CASH
USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

San Diego Freeway
At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

OPEN TODAY . . . SUNDAY . . . 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



© COPYRIGHT 1972 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 2-5959

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2⁵⁰Priority classification for household items placed by
Phone number. Total price of all items must be \$1.50 or less.
NOT OVER 10% IN CLASSIFICATION FEES.

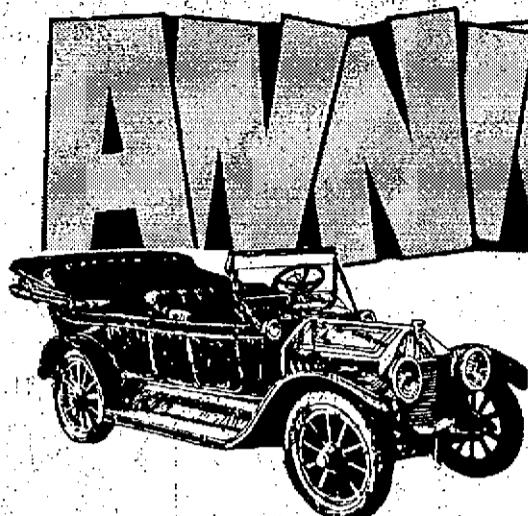
Classified ads

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKETS BIG 49th



NEW '72 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering & disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, center console, white stripe tires, deluxe radio, rally wheels, SIK. #751. Ser. #1Q8TH2N157754.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3895

NEW '72 CAPRICE

SPORT SEDAN

Turbo-hydramatic, power steering & disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, vinyl roof, deluxe radio w/rear speakers, H.D. radiator, white stripe tire, tilt steering wheel, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers. SIK. #739. Ser. #1N39R2C150536.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4395

CHECK OUR REMAINING
BRAND NEW '71s
DOUBLE BONUS SAVINGS ON
THESE NEVER AGAIN CARS

TRUCK

SALES & SERVICE
THAT YOU CAN RELY ON!

'65 CHEV. '68 CHEV.

3/4-TON PICKUP
Reeferide, 8 foot bed, V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, radio & heater. Priced for a quick sale. (63333X).

\$799

\$1050

'67 CHEV. '69 DTSN

SPORT VAN
108' Wheelbase Deluxe Model, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, etc. (XCG444).

\$1699

\$1499

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S
TOP
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
GEORGE QUINNGeorge was born in New Britain, Connecticut. He moved to this area with his parents in 1935. He has been here ever since. After taking a trade executive course at the University of Nevada, George was appointed as Secretary-Manager of the Compton Chamber of Commerce from 1944 until 1948 when he decided to enter the Automobile Business. A member of the Elite Chevrolet Legion of Leaders for 12 years, George resides in Corona del Mar with his wife and daughter. Says he doesn't mind driving so far to work for a great organization like HARBOR CHEVROLET.

BRAND NEW

1972



NOVA COUPE

6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, deluxe vinyl interior. SIK. #682. Ser. #IX27D2L124169.

\$2595

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, white stripe tires, full wheel covers, electric clock, AM radio, H.D. radiator, deluxe vinyl interior. SIK. #697. Ser. #1M57R2C147375.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4095

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers. SIK. #664. Ser. #AD37H21540304.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3295

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo-hydramatic, white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, tinted glass, clock, H.D. radiator. SIK. #738. Ser. #1M39H2C150607.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4085

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

SPORT COUPE

FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, tinted glass, WSW tires on Rally wheels, deluxe radio, Mulgrave blue in color. Serial #1H57J2L537073. Stock #597.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3995

NEW '72 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power tailgate, window, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, deluxe radio w/rear speaker. Sequoia green. Serial #1M47H2C142625. Stock #609.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4145

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD

6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power tailgate, window, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, deluxe radio w/rear speaker. Sequoia green. Serial #1M35H2C142568. Stock #612.

SPECIAL PRICE \$4195

Prices Good Through Monday, January 31st

SEE OUR HUGE STOCK OF QUALITY USED CARS

★ ASK ABOUT OUR OK 25 MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY ★



'70 MUSTANG

COUPE

V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, vinyl top. Low mileage. (730ANP).

\$2597

'66 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. (4F8&84).

\$847

'68 CHEVELLE

MALIBU HARDTOP

2-Door, V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. (XHE459).

\$1699

'70 CHEVROLET

KINGSWOOD ESTATE

Station Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, low mileage, with N/C Warranty available. LIC. #82-ANF...

\$2999

'70 NOVA

2-DOOR

V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power eng. radio & heater, chrome side mouldings, factory warranty, low mileage. Lic. #013-BFM.

\$2247

'71 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-Pass. Wagon, 400 V-8, automatic, power eng., factory air, radio & heater, stereo, luggage rack, low low mileage, like new. Lic. 289-CR. This week-end only.

\$3987

'68 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPT. SDN.

FACTORY AIR, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. (VHG089).

\$1637

'71 FORD

PINTO 2-DOOR

4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, 6,000 Actual miles. Yellow with black interior. (733DQ).

\$1947

'69 VW

7-PASS. BUS.

Transporter, Stick Shift, radio & heater. Lowest mileage of 24,558. (569AER).

\$2199

'70 FORD

MAVERICK

6-Standard, Radio & Heater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. (732DUF).

\$1499

'70 NOVA

COUPE

FACTORY AIR, V-8, turbo, pwr. strg., Extra chrome side moulding. Low miles, under Factory Warranty. (733BMU).

\$2499

'67 CHEVROLET

CAMARO

FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, radio & heater, ideal fun car, perfect for school or around town. LIC. #T4-411

\$1599

'69 CHEVROLET

CUSTOM IMPALA

FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo, pwr. strg., radio & heater. (X15751). High Blue Book. \$2225.00. Low Blue Book. \$1675.00. Our Price

\$1687

'70 NOMAD

WAGON

Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, power steering, radio & heater, under factory warranty. Lic. D39-CHH.

\$2497

'70 VW - Sun Dial

CAMPER MODEL

4-Speed, radio & heater. Extra clean inside & out. (6609SC).

\$2887

'71 COMET

GT COUPE

7-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE).

\$2899

'71 VEGA

HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio & heater. 9,910 actual mi. still under N/C Warranty. LIC. 933-CFI.

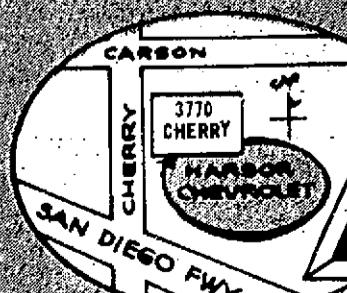
\$2198

'71 FORD LTD

2-DOOR COUPE

FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering & windows, AM/FM radio, power disc brakes, vinyl top. Loads of extras, low mi. (515BQH).

\$3487

HARBOR
CHEVROLET

THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341

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Help Wanted140 **Help Wanted**

(MEN)

Manufacturing

Permanent Jobs Available

Smith Tool Company, a non-defense manufacturer, has permanent jobs available for experienced people.

POSITIONS

Turning \$3.70-4.22 Multi Spindle, Bullards, Chuckers, Turret Lathe

Engine Lathe, Boring Mill & N/C Tape

Hardfacing (Oxy-Acetylene) \$3.82-4.56

Maintenance, Electricians (Cl. "A") \$4.09-4.73

Millwrights \$4.70-4.90

N/C Technician \$4.70-4.90

Forging Hammermen (incl. incentive) \$5.68

Good company benefits -- pensions, vacations, medical insurance, sick leave, 10 paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON

Smith Tool Co.
Division of
SMITH TOOL CO.

14390 San Pedro

Gardena Heights

Between Rosecrans & Compton Blvd.

Drive right into employees parking lot

APPLY Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Trade Dispute in Progress

Help Wanted 140 Help Wanted 140

(MEN) (MEN)

Auto Salesman

* EXCELLENT PAY PLAN

* GREAT OPPORTUNITY

* VOLUME SELLING

* DEMO PLANS

* MAXIMUM BENEFITS

* EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

* WE WILL TRAIN YOU

* CONTACT TOM MENTAS

* PERSON ONLY

R.O. GOULD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 East Willow

WILLOW AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

AUTO SALES

Needed one or two good hand

workers for car salesmen who

want to make good money. Apply

in person at HARBOR AUTO LI-

QUIDATORS, 1580 L.B. 425-3324

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN

Engine remanufacturer needs ex-

perienced counterman, full time

for the right man. Call Mr. Farrel

at 425-3324

AUTO SALESMAN

For expanding new car dealership,

Explain your plan, top pay

Plan, for more info.

ARMAN PONTIAC

302 N.L.B., Bl. Compton 429-6655

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY

Full time, APPLY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Martin F.B.A. 269 JUNIPERO.

BANKING

LOAN OFFICER

Excellent opportunity for in-

dividual loan officer to solicit

proper improvement and mo-

bile home loans. Minimum 2

years experience with bank or fi-

nance company.

CALIFORNIA

FEDERAL SAVINGS

CALL MR. BRAND

421-8477

An equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER equipped shop

illness

BARTENDER--experienced, refer-

ences, 42 So. Pine, L.B. 429-1919

BOAT BUILDERS EXPERT

All boat building, marine equip-

ment, boats, supplies, expert info.

BOOKKEEPERS See Universal

Bookkeepers ad under Business

Opportunities

BOOKKEEPER

\$675

FREE all company, permanent position.

Could be young men w/schooling

or experience person.

ALSO--JOBS

CALL Mr. Farrel

FARCHILD AGENCIES

792 E. Florence, Downey

927-4483

Boys, girls, too, pay stemming pay-

sales. We train more, 599-549-1010.

BOYS

Boys to work after School

... & on Saturdays

MUST BE OR OVER 11

CALL 435-9602

Between 3pm & 5pm.

Thursday, Friday & Monday only!

BOYS

Work After School

and Saturday

MUST BE

Over 12 years of age

2. Need & honest

3. Able to work after school

and on Saturday

AMBITION BOY CAN AVERAGE

\$25.00 PER WEEK

CALL MR. WALL AT 426-5313

between 10am & 4pm

Monday through Friday.

BRAKES, Shoe requirements, exp.

Shoe requirements, exp.

DISTRIBUTORS, 2721 Artesia, L.B.

CABINET MAKER

Assumes millwork or low bu-

ildership

carpenters rough & finish

Ext. 19

CARPET Sales, exp. or will

train 228-3424.

CARRIER BOYS

WANTED!!

To deliver Morning, Independent

part, routes, delivery, in Bell

City, Long Beach, Paramount

& Hollywood areas. Needs Good

Exp. exp. exp. exp. exp. exp.

exp. exp. exp.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

California Heights 715

1 BD, 1 BDRM, nice area, stove & refrigerator, \$425-\$612.

Downey 740

EXTRA large 2 BR, 2 BD, with den, apts. W/W, carpeting, built-in, wood paneling, range. Air cond. From \$750 to \$215.

Drapes, 2 car parking. Gas paid.

VISTA VILLAGE New Owner

1, 2, 3 br's, turn & turn. Newly redecorated. No pets. Shop carpet. \$110-\$140. Tel. 434-5144.

1 BR, 1 bath. Dr. 434-5144.

1, 2, 3 br, deluxe, air cond, pool, lock-up, garage. Copperone Rd., 1816-8341 or 923-6373.

Downtown 745

GOLD MEDALLION

No. 4th & Main, 1 & 2 brs,

many extras, carpet, drapes, refrig.

1 BD, rent, adults, 424-8467.

1, 2, 3 BD, BEDROOM spacious lux-

ury apts. Carpets, drapes, stove &

refrig. Ground floor. Built-in, sub-

elevator. Elevated. Adults, No pets.

Kitchens, \$195-700. E. 5th St., 433-

753-7553.

\$115—NICE 2 BD RM.

adults, no pets. 1420 Elm.

2 BR, 2 BD, rents, stove & refrig.

\$150. 1212 E. 5th St. Call for appl.,

(714) 821-8807.

350 DASNY AVENUE

single units, 1 bd, pets. 439-5148.

LIVE ON THE SURF, Island View spa-

ceous 2 br, \$275-\$325.

22-23 2nd St., 255 Mar. H. 9701.

500 LAKEWOOD

427-5000.

\$95-1-Bdrm clean spacious, every-

body welcome.

1 BR, 1 bath, lower, 1 bd, all elec.

stove, 1 bath. 1625 Alpine Rd. 433-5141.

1 BR, 1 bath, 705 Main Ave.

Cell. 433-5172 or 833-1536.

1, 2, 3, BD, completely remod. \$115,

952 E. 2nd. 428-5295 or 531-9938.

1420 Lakewood, 1 bd, 1 bath, pet. 2 br, walk-in closet, bil. ins. 433-5141.

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1, 2, 3 br,



GREAT BEL. HTS DUPLEX
Immaculate, roomy 4 Br., 2000 sq ft, lots of extras. View.
John Read Rity 434-9936

PRICE SLASHED!

NOW \$23,250 - No \$5 Dn to any qualified Vets. Spacious 1 and 2 story bldgs. Belmoris, 100% fresh reded. 2 car gar. Very good cond. fine area. terms: 350 down, 10% down, 10% APR. Call now, won't last!

BOB BAKER REALTY
H.A. 5-3415

BRAND NEW

270 A & B GRANDE AV.
1-2, 2-Br. 2 bath. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Elec. bltins. Ceramic tile. W/W. Cpl. drps. See ad. Trm. extra. 100% fresh reded. 2 car gar. Very good cond. fine area. terms: 350 down, 10% down, 10% APR. Call now, won't last!

JOHN READ RITY 431-4931

4 Sharp 4 Units on 2 Lots

ON ADJACENT IND. DUPLEX.
W/ltred. Bldg. built-in. Cpl. Drps. NBL. Blt. 28'. 4 of 2 Br. 2 Apts.

100% Fresh Reded. Compare A-B. See Shore-Hgts. 1025; 1105

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HOME & INCOME

From \$350.00 you have duplexes in every price range. Even there'd be bedroom, 2 bath models. Call to see what's available.

Call 434-4421 or 925-3793

Walker & Lee Realtors,
OPEN EYES.

Owner III. Must leave state
what is your offer for this retrans-
mission haven? Solid Eddie, newly
reded. 1 Br. each owner rented
rental. 100% fresh reded.

Dorothy Allens 434-8184

McGrath-Shank Co. 434-2121

TWO - TWO'S

2 - 2-Bs. homes on 1 lot. Live in one. -The other pays rent. Call to
see what's available. VA or FHA. Call to
details.

Rex L Hodges 426-4493

C-ZONE. \$20,900

1000 Blk. E. Broadway, Elkhorn.

9-0367

Rex L Hodges 439-2191

8 YR OLD BEAUTY

Sharpest in L.B. 2 Br. 2 bath. 4
beds, 2 baths. used brick. \$1000
down, 10% down, 10% APR.

Real Estate Store 21 411-6892

Evans 597-1380

CLEAN, GI, Dpx, \$21,000

2 Br., 1 sgl. across from school.

BOB MCKENNA Realty 434-3374

Lots for Sale 1030

2-4 R-LOTS-SIGNAL HILL

approx. 1000 ft. Driv. by 1654

DRIVE BY 116 CORONADO

1 Br. over 2-car and 1st fl. Inc.

\$23,900

RENE REALTY GA 4-0908

LANCASTER

10 City Lots. S.E. corner Av.

Av. C of 16th & 11th. All will

down. JOHN READ INVESTMENT

REALTY INC. 420-1326

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

C-2 corner Mex100 South & Bra-

ton. Submit. Ocen 427-4441

SAN CLEMENTE

Owner finance. Lot 4x130. \$45,000

St. L. STARR Co. 427-4487

(V Ac) \$8950 CASH

Perf. York. Yards. 100% down.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT

REALTY INC. 420-1326

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Int. property. Owner must finance.

With \$5,000 down. Price \$17,000.

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PRICE SLASHED!

for quick in \$5,000. F.R. 374.

80, F.T. Plans for 3 or 4 Bed.

Live. 434-5731

DOWNTOWN BUILDERS

200 x 150. HEAPEA 434-5528

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BEST LOCATION

95x180 C-2. Submit trades. T.D.s or

preferably CASH.

Real Estate Store 21 411-3371

Evans 597-1371

HOMES FOR SALE 1070

All Areas 1070

TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Downey 2 br. only \$17,500. \$100

down Blt. 20'. House in good condi-

tion. Its first home. 100% fresh

reded. 2 car gar. 100% fresh

HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155

TO SETTLE ESTATE
#321 CROWN PARK WEST,
over beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath,
trees, very spacy home. L.S.C.
\$29,750. F.P. shown by appt.

only.

BEACH REALTY

ESTABLISHED 1948

MARY E. KERNEY, REALTOR

435-7731 3rd & Pacific 434-4848

BEST BUY

PERFECT PLACE
Absolutely porcious 2 bdrm on ex-
tra large corner lot. Big beautiful
kitchen, large dining room, lots
of cupboards space, paneling in
living & dinning rooms. \$20,000. will

JIM CERVATO Open Sun 1-5

(East of Lakewood Blvd, 2 blocks So.)

ROSSELLE L. SOMMER 421-2412

A LANDMARK

Most magnificent castle on a ste-
reely street consisting of 4 bdrms, 3
baths, formal dining rm, office, 1st
flr. fireplace, breakfast rm, lots
of cupboards space, paneling in

living & dinning rooms. \$20,000. will

PLUS INCOME MUST SEE

Open Sun 1-4 2pm Lakewood Dr.

JOHN READ RLTY. 421-2412

FIRST TIME OFFERED

THIS IS A most delightful small
home. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
ASKING PRICE-\$29,750.

CALL US TO SEE

MILDRED ROBINSON

429 E. ANAHEIM

GE 4-7407 RLT. 597-7874

3-BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, R-2 zone,

522,000 sf. lot. 425 E. 6th. 431-2007

El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES

OPEN HOUSES

303 MARINA

air cond. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car

cond. many extras.

329 LANA

1 car, rm, 3 car, air cond, 2

bathrooms, 1 car, 1 car, 1 car.

305 ROSINA air cond.

719 BUNNELL

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car, rm, 1 car.

Anxious owner w/ sell.

NO. 1 PLEASE

1 BR, formal rm, rm, rm, 3

rm, rm, rm, rm, rm, rm, rm, rm.

rm, rm, rm, rm, rm, rm, rm,

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255 Seal Beach 1265

TAKE OUR TOUR OPEN 1 to 5

"ROSSMOOR"

2651 COPA DE ORA

11426 HARRISBURG RD

13311 HEDWIG

2672 KEMPTON DRIVE

3181 SHAKESPEARE

12082 SILVER FOX

2732 TUCKER LANE

11852 WEATHERBY RD

"HUNTINGTON HARBOUR"

3871 HUMBOLDT DRIVE

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431-2507

VACANT PLYMOUTH

WELL located 3 br. family rm.

carpeted, draped, built-in kitchen

sprinkler, Immaculate condition

OPEN 1-3 1011 OAK KNOLL

CORNER PLYMOUTH with pool, deck

1600-1-3151 \$39,900 GE 0-7245

OREN-1-3 2622 SILVERWOOD

CUSTOM BUILT home, 4 br. 12' x 12'

dorm. new wv. custom drapes, air

cond. lovely heated pool, block

deck, 1 car garage, 1 car. 1011 OAK

WARREN RLTY. GE 0-1033

10% Down or use your GI

I SEE — OPEN !

11316 LINDA WAY

2337 GINGER GROVE

"Estates" model large yard

11320 REAGAN ST.

11852 WEATHERBY ROAD

4 br. 1-2 story addition, pool

price reduced

ROSSMOOR REALTY

"OUR NAME SAYS IT!" 599-1441

OWNER must sell. Assume 5455

APR. loan. Payments less than

rent. Park like yard with many

trees, fruit trees, flowers, etc.

Furnished, 1 car garage, 1 car. 1011 OAK

REAGAN ST. Call collect 431-2507

OWNER Must Sell \$31,500

3 br. room, formal dining room, just

shopping center. Bkr. 599-2441

Seal-Beach 1265

BRAND NEW CUSTOM BLT.

Lp-3-BR, Fam. rm., 3 BA, 12'-14'

W/HEATED TERRACE & FIREPL.

SCH. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

the beach only \$39,900 F.P.

Guy Garrison Realty 431-2471

4141 E. 7th St. Long Beach

PRICE REDUCED!

HURRY, THIS WON'T LAST!

John-Rean Riley HA-1761

Open 629 Island View Dr.

4-5 br. 3 baths, fireplace, wood

stair carpet. LISTED \$39,900

BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

SEAL BEACH CENTER

CATALINA AVENUE

Brand New custom home with de-

luxe features, 4 br. 1-2 story,

2 bath, sunroom, atrium, 1000

sq. ft. garage, 1 car. 1011 OAK

REALESTATE STORE 431-5029

Eves. 599-5029

COLLEGE PARK EAST

Popular Cornell model #48, 4 BR,

1-2 story, 2 bath, fireplace, all

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

4000 sq. ft. Open 12-4

OWNER DESPERATE assume

APR. loan, low monthly payment

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

Dining room, den, fireplace, all

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN HOUSE EAST HAZELNUT

College Park East, Tri-level 4 br., 3

bedrooms, 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft.

bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. rear

Real Estate Store 431-5029

Eves. 599-5029

OPEN 1-3 352 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 351 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 350 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 351 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 352 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 353 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 354 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 355 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 356 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 357 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 358 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 359 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 360 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 361 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 362 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 363 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 364 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 365 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 366 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 367 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 368 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 369 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 370 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 371 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 372 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 373 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 374 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 375 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 376 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 377 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. rear

OPEN 1-3 378 COLUMBINE

4 br. 1-2 story, 1000 sq. ft. rear

1000 sq

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(FOR SALE)

Mobile Homes
(FOR SALE)

\$50 DEPOSIT*

HOLDS ANY HOME

GI-VET-CIVILIAN

12-YRS VA-FHA-BANK

DON'T WAIT, CHOOSE

FROM OVER 18 BRAND

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STYLES AND FLOOR

PLANS.

SELECT FROM OVER

500 DELUXE PARK

SPACES IN SO. CAL.

Adult & Family Parks

*DEPOSITS REFUNDABLE

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On New '72 Golden Falcon 24'

SIC E/Kitchens, FA heat #3775,

12' 1/2' Twin or Double Bed

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TERRY, KIT R/RANGER

71 CLEARANCE

24' self contained, sleep 7, \$22.95

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SEE IT BUY AT

J. B. VACATION TRAVEL WORLD

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WITH EXPANDING LIVING ROOM

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SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK

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(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)

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2-bed, front & rear 1/2 bath,

must liquidate

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24x52 Sunnybrook

15' YEAR FINANCING

FOREMOST

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60-2445 STARS 2 br. 2 ba. comfor-

tv. furn. including TV, washer,

dryer. Set up in family park. Kids

play pens welcome. Full price \$1500

ADULT PARK

596-0943 or 400-0447

FLEETWOOD 3 br. 2 bath

adult park. Garden area. \$1500

ADULT PARK

596-0945

24x60 Barrington

15' YEAR FINANCING

FOREMOST

1511 Atlantic

60-2445

DUALWIDE custom built cabinets,

1400 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 walk in closets,

interior, exterior, A/C, roof deck,

deck, etc. \$1500. Call 737-7112

60-2445 PRESTIGE, Extended new

crisp interior, A/C, Jr. Room, etc.

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BILTMORE 12x60

2 bdrm, lots of extras. Conven-

iental Park, Cypress & Bellflower. DIR.

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15' YEAR FINANCING

FOREMOST

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60-2445

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1400 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 walk in closets,

interior, exterior, A/C, roof deck,

deck, etc. \$1500. Call 737-7112

60-2445 STARS 3 br. 2 bath, family

park. 1400 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 walk in

closets, A/C, Jr. Room, etc. \$1500. Call 737-7112

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Camper Sh. Lic. #1008A.

ARMAN PONTIACCOMPTON 639-6666
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20 Ford Super van, stick, V-6, Lic. #3374E

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'69 CHEV. H/T, 1000 miles, 3 doors, 4 wheel drive, heater, like new. Balance of factory warranty. \$33572.

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15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER 921-4411

'71 INT'L 4x4 ton, BRAND NEW.

4x4, 4x4, H/D, equiv. Custer, Calif. Only 4 left.

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'70 CHEVY V-2, V-4, long bed, shell camper, V-4, 4 wheel drive, like new, very nice, \$2200, cash 860-1022

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Trucks & Tractors 1660

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318 V-8, automatic, extra seat, radio, heater. Ideal for camper, YCZ 440.

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Sales & Service For

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3/4-TON PICKUP

CAMPER'S SPECIAL LONG BED PICKUP

V-8 Engine, 4-Speed trans-

mission, heavy duty springs.

\$2888

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Styleside Pickup, V-8,

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8-ply tires. #64386. \$2995

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70 Ford Super Van, V-8 eng., stick, #70-83374

'69 Chevy Van, V-8, auto, trans. Lic. #X4747

'69 GMC Van (no w/b), V-8, auto, trans., radio, new paint, #316165

'66 GMC Suburban "Travelall," 8 pass., V-8, auto, cond. auto. #316165

'65 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

'64 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

'63 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

'62 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

'61 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

'60 Chevy Chevelle, 4dr. wagon, #312125

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CAMARO "Spt. Cpe."

'71 CAMARO. V-8, tinted glass, 2
front & 2 rear floor mats, dr. side
guards, FACTORY AIR, center console,
Sport suspension, hydraulic power
steer., AM radio, WSW tires, wheel
covers, Ser. #124871L50770. Skt.
#1527. Sales Price Figured With Ex-
cise Tax Refund.

\$3310

BRAND NEW "DEMO"



MALIBU "Spt. Cpe."

'71 MALIBU. V-8, tinted glass, door
edge guards, FACTORY AIR, 245 HP,
Hydromatic, standard top, mixed power
steer., belted WSW tires, covers, elect.
clock, AM/FM radio. Ser.
#136371L142321. Skt. #1502. Sales
Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

\$3357

BRAND NEW "DEMO"



MONTE CARLO

'71 MONTE CARLO. V-8, tinted glass,
2 ft. & 2 rear floor mats, FACTORY
AIR, 300 HP, Hydromatic, power steer.,
belted WSW tires, AM radio. Ser.
#138571L118040. Skt. #1253. Sales
Price Figured With Excise Tax Refund.

\$3572

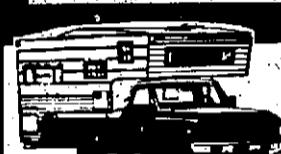
BRAND NEW "DEMO"



MONTE CARLO

'71 Monte Carlo. V-8, Tinted glass,
FACTORY AIR COND., remote control
mirr., 270 H.P., hydromatic, power steer.,
& brks, AM/FM radio, front & rear
floor mats. Ser. #138571L118961. Skt.
#1264.

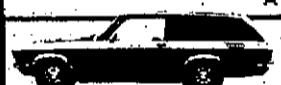
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VEGA "PANEL"

'71 VEGA PANEL. Tinted glass, automatic trans.,
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With Excise Tax Refund.

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BRING IT BACK, WELL FIX IT! FREE! 100% PARTS
AND LABOR.

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CHEV. CHINOOK HUNTER
CAMPER VAN



'72 CHEV. Camper/Ready. Ice box, sink, stove, tile floor, lots
of room for storage, V-8, standard trans., rear auxiliary seat,
307 rear axle, F78x14 tires, HD
springs, AM radio. Ser. #CGE152U112051. Skt. #293. Sale
Price Figured With Excise Tax Re-
fund.

\$3749

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8 eng. Pwr. steer., pwr. brks,
elect. clock, automatic trans.,
AM radio, rear seat spkr., red
w/black vinyl top and black in-
terior, WSW tires. (TAR-293)

\$499

'69 PONT. BONNEVILLE

V-8 eng. FACTORY AIR COND.,
pwr. steer. Pwr. brakes, auto
trans., AM radio, rear seat spkr.,
elect. clock, WSW tires. Brown
w/tan vinyl top and tan interior.
(XTT-522)

\$1549

'66 JAGUAR "3.8 S"

AM radio, power strg. & brakes,
FACT. AIR, elect. clock, tach, fact.
gauges, C.C., automatic, wood
grain int. British Racing green
w/chrome wire whsl. (RRM999).

\$2249

'70 PONTIAC "GTO"

455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power
strg., AM radio, 4-speed, WSW
tires, mag type wheels. Gold in
color w/tan int. & tan vinyl top.
(370AO1).

\$1949

'69 FORD MUSTANG

351 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power
steering, power disc brakes, AM
radio, bucket seats. Astro blue
w/black vinyl int. & black vinyl
roof. (XVK396).

\$1349

'67 PONTIAC

326 V-8, power strg., automatic
transmission, AM radio, WSW tires.
Green in color w/matching green
interior. (VHV871).

\$549

'67 CHEV. MALIBU

V-8 Engine, 4-SEASON AIR COND.,
automatic, power strg., AM radio,
elect. clock, WSW. Ivory white
w/blue interior. (XUN065).

\$549

'68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

Rocket 455 V-8, FACTORY AIR,
P/S & B, automatic trans., AM ra-
dio, rear seat spkr., elect. clock,
power windows & seats, WSW
tires. Pale yellow w/black int. &
black vinyl top. (WAZ439).

\$1649

'68 CHEVROLET

307 V-8 Engine, automatic trans.,
AM radio, power steering, etc.
White in color w/blue interior.
(WOH930).

\$749

'68 OLDS DELTA "88"

455 V-8, power strg. & brakes,
FACTORY AIR, automatic, AM
radio, WSW. Olive green w/lite
green int. & beige vinyl roof.
(XBR278).

\$1449

'69 CHEVROLET VAN

1/2-Ton 108" Wheel base. 307 V-
8 Engine. AM radio, automatic
transmission. Olive green w/black
interior. (840-58E).

\$1449

'68 CHEV. CAMPER

3/4-Ton Pickup w/automatic trans.
8' Cabover camper has ice box,
stove, sink, jacks, etc. Red w/black
vinyl interior. (87043B).

\$1749

'65 MALIBU SUPER SPORT

327 V-8 Engine, AM radio, bucket
seats, console, 4-speed trans.,
chrome wheels, WSW tires. Steel
gray w/black int. (HOU844).

\$449

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These Long Beach firms have eye to future

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee Fund of Southern California — a cooperative venture between labor and management — honored three of Long Beach's three construction firms for their participation in the apprenticeship system. Plaques were presented to officials of Guy F. Atkinson Co., Sully Miller Contracting Co. and Millie and Severson, Inc., by Mayor Edwin Wade and officials of the apprentice-

ship fund.

The honors were announced at a luncheon in Brower's Restaurant, where 15 members of labor, industry and education sought answers to a question that has long vexed apprenticeship officials: Why aren't more construction companies employing apprentices?

"ON THE face of it," said Jim Cooper, a spokesman for the apprenticeship committee, "one would think that the carpenter apprenticeship program would be without difficulties. But it isn't."

Cooper said the main problem lies in the fact only about one in three construction firms in Southern California employs apprentices.

Another is that carpentry isn't taken as seriously as it should. The trades are too often considered a dumping ground for those unable to earn a living elsewhere," he said.

Apprenticeship represents a long, tough road to journeyman status. Apprentices must have a high school education or its equivalent, and must pass aptitude and evaluation

tests before they're accepted. Then they must pass a two-month probation.

They must go through a four-year program (a total of 6,000 hours) of on-the-job training. They're also required to take 144 hours of classroom instruction every year.

INDUSTRY leaders at the luncheon conceded the first year of apprenticeship often represents a cost factor to the company. As a result, many firms say they can't afford to hire apprentices — a viewpoint that some thought short-

sighted, because apprenticeship, in their view, is profitable to the industry in the long run.

"It's true," said Charles Severson, executive vice president and general manager of Millie and Severson, "it costs a little more in the beginning, but in the long run it pays off."

But Severson also struck a sore point when he said: "We think there's quite a value in apprentices, but we (also) hope others won't steal them from us." T H E R E are roughly 3,500 contractors in South-

ern California, but Tom Benson, business agent for Local 710 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said 120 firms do most of the training. Too few are bearing too large a part of the burden, he declared.

Fifteen per cent of Sully Miller's work force, for example, consists of apprentices, said Sully Miller president Ken MacGregor.

Currently, according to Cooper, there are 2,245 active carpenter apprentices in Southern California. Twenty-six per cent of

them are members of minority groups.

COOPER said the apprenticeship system "provides a supply of trained men for the construction industry. And," he added, "there are additional benefits flowing from this."

Apprenticeship offers young men an opportunity to learn a trade; it reduces unemployment, and it helps the community by giving direction to many young people who might otherwise find themselves rudderless in society, he concluded.

New plan to start back-to-city idea

OAKLAND, (UPI) — Oakland hopes to restore block after block of old elegant Victorian homes and tempt middle class families to give up the suburbs and return to the city.

The homes were built shortly after the turn of the century and were originally owned by the old Oakland Sea Merchant Society. Some still bear the remnants of that seafaring way of life, having spires, rounded windows, and steep spiral staircases.

Wells Fargo Bank, the Oakland Redevelopment

W & L in sales record

Selling 10,302 new and existing homes in 1971 for a total of \$298 million, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate company has broken its annual sales record, Frank R. Hart, president, said.

"The real estate business has no official record keeper, but in our long acquaintance with the business, we have never heard of any other company selling more than 5,000 homes in one year."

"During 1970, we sold 6,664 homes, which we believe to be an industry record. In 1971, we broke that record in just six months and seven days, and went on to exceed it by 3,639 homes, an increase of 54.6 per cent. Now, we're really sure we have the real estate record," Hart added.

THE \$298 million total, Hart indicates, is an increase of \$100 million, or 55.2 per cent over 1970. He pointed out that these figures do not represent the company's total business, since the company has a number of departments and subsidiaries, that include acreage, investment property, mortgages, escrow, insurance, and marketing services.

Agency and the Federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) want to restore 50 blocks of the homes.

The bank is committing \$1 million to the project.

"It's a new way of life for the people who now live here," said John B. Williams, head of the redevelopment agency.

"And if residents from the outer suburbs decide on buying property and moving in, we will feel as though we've done our job."

HOMEOWNERS can buy the property from the agency through a first mortgage from the bank. Williams said the homes, in their present state, will sell for between \$4,500 and \$6,000 each.

HUD will then make renovation loans at 3 per cent, averaging \$13,000 for one-unit homes and up to a maximum of \$26,000 for duplexes.

Bill Buford, agency planner, said the homes "vary in some unique way from each other."

"When they were first built," he said, "they were probably all white."

"What we've tried to do as a finishing touch to the renovations is to repaint them in an outstanding manner, utilizing the extreme architectural detail to our advantage."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

WALKER & LEE



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and
THE ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 1972



NATHAN SHAPPELL, CHAIRMAN OF BOARD of Shappell Industries (right), chats with Mayor Derek McWhinney at grand opening of West-

minster Village. More than 5,000 visitors saw models first day.

NEWEST OFFERING BY S&S

Early sales prove worth of Westminster Village

"We at Westminster Village couldn't be more pleased," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager for S&S Construction Co., a subsidiary of Shappell Industries, Inc.

"We never anticipated such a terrific turnout for our grand opening. And sales are booming way above any of our expectations. In just two weeks since our opening, we've made over 50 sales."

"This exciting new selection of models is the newest offering by S&S and promises an unusual selection of features and interior design concepts."

The homes range from a single-story, three-bedroom, two-bath model to a luxurious split level with six bedrooms, and three baths.

The single story, three-bedroom model offers 1,265 square feet of living space; three four-bedroom homes offer from 1,625 to 2,175 square feet and two split-level designs offer up to 2,415 square feet, including a bonus area.

is flexible enough to adapt to any family's life style. Whether a family is looking for an informal and casual home atmosphere or a more elegant and formal tone . . . we have it here."

In the generous array of luxury features included in the basic home purchase

price, the Westminster Village buyer will get an all-electric kitchen with built-in continuous cleaning oven and range, ceramic tile countertops, cast iron sink, and luminous ceiling as well as custom-built hand-crafted cabinets.

Other features include lathe and plaster construc-

tion, cedar shingle roof, decorator fireplaces of stone and brick, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete rear yard fencing and many more.

An unusual decorator touch will be included in each home — a 24-hour

(Cont'd on Page R-5)



OCEANFRONT PROPERTY SOLD IN LONG BEACH

Within 60 days of listing with Property Research Realty Corporation, 31,000 square feet of ocean-front property in Long Beach was sold to David Cardinali & Daughters, a general contractor specializing in apartments, for

\$275,000. Former owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Nee. PRRC said 64-unit, seven-story deluxe \$2 million apartment complex will rise on the site, 3311-21 E. Ocean Blvd.

STEFEK HONORED

Karl A. Stefk Jr. (left), regional marketing manager, Southern California Edison Company, holds Tom E. Norcross Memorial Public Service Award presented on behalf of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach by retiring president Roy A. Reis. He is sixth to be so honored.



"MANY PEOPLE COMMENTED on the wide variety of floor plans we offer," continued Bader. "With six different floor plans to choose from — many with alternate room arrangements — each plan

Shappell firm in move

THE SIGNAL Landmark, Inc., Garden Grove project is continuing its House of the Week program this week with two homes available under the plan.

Carl Smith, director of sales for the homes, said: "We now have a Plan 30 on lot 4 and a Plan 35 on lot 33 available as House of the Week. Anyone who buys either of these homes will receive a bonus of complete draperies included at no extra charge."

Twenty-five homes in the site have been sold, Smith noted, leaving only 11 homes available in the 36-homes community.

The complete selection of floor plans remains available, with all homes ready for immediate occupancy.

The model homes for the project are also now being offered for sale, complete with air conditioning and draperies in addition to the amenities included in the other homes.

ALL OF the homes in the project are two stories with four bedrooms and three car garages. There are three different floor plans, priced from \$31,750 to \$34,850.

Shappell Industries, Inc., builder of single and multi-family housing, has moved its corporate headquarters to the Wilshire San Vicente Plaza Building at 3333 Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills.

Located for a decade in a three-story structure at Olympic and Swall in Beverly Hills, the 16-year-old concern is leasing nearly 17,000 square feet on the seventh floor of the newly completed 10-story structure.

Also relocated were the company's Idlewild Esquire Company and other wholly owned subsidiaries, including Shappell Government Housing, Shappell Developers, Shappell Property Management Co., Shappell Land Co., exclusive sales agents for the company's homes and Optima West, an in-house advertising agency.

Needs of home builders as well as buyers under scrutiny

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Reports from two different conventions in Houston last week show more thought will be given this year to the needs of both the home builder and the home owner. Almost as if adding emphasis comes another marketing expert's report out of America's heartland taking to task the trend toward multi-family housing.

Let's take them in some order.

'Go on offensive'

N. Richard Lewis, president of Lewis & Associates, Los Angeles-San Francisco, said before the National Association of Real Estate Editors:

"The land development and home building industry will adopt a more offensive posture in coping with fanatical consumer groups and 'ecological kooks' in 1972."

Lewis said "business is increasingly becoming aware it must take its case to the people to put realities of consumerism and environmental controls in perspective."

"Instead of merely reacting to the 'stop development' factors, we believe business is going to take its story to the public. It is going to make the local populace understand the full implications of bans on building and economic growth and who the forces are behind these bans," declared Lewis.

Total living realm

Costa Mesa architect Walter Richardson, addressing the National Association of Home Builders conventioners, declared:

"Individual builders—as well as community developers—must start thinking beyond the construction of just dwelling units to the realm of total living environment."

"Perhaps the hardest factor for a traditional builder to accept," continued Richardson, "is the proven fact that the actual living unit in a planned unit development is second in importance to the overall character, atmosphere and appeal of the development as a whole."

Speaking on "New Forms of Home Ownership,"

Richardson said he really considered the topic to be "new forms of land use."

"The key to success in the multi-family field can be summed up in one word: environment. It is an elusive factor made up of the quality and number of amenities, both physical and visual, the comfort and convenience of the unit itself, the architectural character, landscaping—in short the total visual conception. We are, like it or not, creating a new form of life style."

Richardson added: "We disagree with reports that the major market for multi-family or planned development housing is under \$30,000 and aimed at young marrieds or over \$50,000 and for affluent 'empty nesters.' Our current PUD projects range from \$15,000 through \$100,000, with the majority in that no man's land of \$30,000 to \$50,000."

Experts unimpressed

"Most Americans still want to live in a home of their own—when it comes to the type of housing they really prefer," says Richard Ballinger, marketing man-

ager-housing for Better Homes and Gardens magazine in Des Moines.

"Young marrieds and the middle-aged couples with children want a single-family home in their future more than ever before."

"Unfortunately, the consumer's apparent desire for the traditional family home hasn't impressed housing authorities."

Also, Ballinger adds, it hasn't impressed social experts and many in the housing industry "who see the new housing market in terms of multi-family housing."

"In recent years, these experts and spokesmen in the trade and general press have predicted the downfall of the single-family home and a major shift to multi-family housing."

Their reasoning has been based on the shortage and thereby increased cost of land, plus higher costs for labor and financing—all of which contribute to making new housing more expensive.

"If you add to this the supposition that the upcoming generation is not so likely to endorse the institutions of marriage, child-rearing and the family home, the result is a convincing argument for the predicted shift in lifestyle."

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Home Builders estimated only 48 per cent of the new housing starts in 1971 would be single-family dwellings.

Two years ago, the president of the National Apartment Conference predicted that by 1975, 80 per cent of all housing starts would be multi-family.

Now the facts present a different picture.

According to census reports, approximately 57 per cent of the housing begun in the first nine months of 1971 was single-family housing.

"Despite projections of skyrocketing growth in apartments and townhouses, production has not begun to meet the predicted highs," Ballinger said.

"Reasons for the disparity between the forecasts and the actual market may well lie in an area largely untouched by housing forecasters—consumer research."

During the spring of 1970, Better Homes and Gardens magazine worked with an independent research organization to survey people who had moved within the last two years to six different types of housing. National Family Opinion, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, sent questionnaires to people in single-family homes, family apartments, duplex and townhouse units, mobile homes, high-rise apartments and "empty-nesters" homes where grown children had moved out. The results, based on 800 returned questionnaires, indicated that most (83 per cent) families now living in other types of housing desire to move next into a single-family home.)

"To be more specific," said Ballinger, "over half (57 per cent) of the families who had recently moved into garden apartments said they would move within the next two years, and the majority of those who plan to move intend to have single-family housing."

"For them, apartments are the least desirable of all types of housing accommodations."

"The study also showed that the young families in town-housing and duplex units expressed the same desire for single-family homes of their own in the future, and the majority of those families presently living in single-family homes will opt for more of the same if they move."

"Even though the consumer desire is evident, there is still the question of whether land scarcity and construction costs will keep the average family out of a single-family house."

"The idea that this country is overcrowded and that land for homes is in short supply certainly bears examination," said Ballinger.

"For the sake of this example, imagine a 140-mile by 140-mile section of the country—an area comparable to the land between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with a depth of about 60 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean."

"That section alone is more than enough land to accommodate all 210 million Americans at a density of four people to a quarter acre."

"It seems obvious that there is a land shortage only in those areas where people feel they must crowd together around urban centers that provide employment," Ballinger concludes.



CARMENITA VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS... offer spacious, carpeted bedrooms

Deduction benefits seen at Carmenita Village units

Carmenita Village's two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums offer families a home where they can enjoy the benefits of appreciation and income tax deductions for interest and tax that amounts to, in many cases, much less than they would pay for a comparable two-bedroom apartment.

The act, which, according to Turnbull, the forest products industry took an active part in developing, has already placed 10.1 million acres of National Forest land in the Wilderness System. And it sets a timetable of September, 1974, to complete studies of possible additions of another 22.5 million acres in the National Park System, 24.1 million acres in National Wildlife and Game Refuges and 5.5 million acres of Primitive Areas. Some preservationist groups would double these amounts.

The townhouse homes can be purchased for as little as \$150 down with monthly payments as low as \$131.50. And when you prorate the income tax deductions over a year's

time period, the actual monthly cost of owning a Carmenita Village home is actually less than \$100 per month," Graham continued.

The homes are priced from just \$19,500 to \$19,995; the slight difference for a slightly larger master bedroom in one model.

THERE ARE many features included in the sales price: refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting and drapes, all kitchen built-ins, including

Opens stores

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bruno's, Inc., said it will open 27 more drugstores in Central Alabama at a cost of more than \$12 million.

Furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m.

a dishwasher, fenced private patio, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and a recreation center with pool, playground and recreation building.

The strategic location on Carmenita Road between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (5) freeways, both of which provide rapid access to the major employment centers of the Los Angeles Basin, has also been instrumental in the popularity of Carmenita Village, Graham reported.

"And we're close to the new award-winning Cerritos Plaza shopping center and children can walk to both elementary and intermediate schools."

Furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m.

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT



3 OR 4 BEDROOMS & DEN . . . 2 OR 3 BATHS
AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

\$32,500
to
\$39,500
MODEL HOMES
SPECIAL SALE



Preview showing



Fire
your
gardener...

and the painter & pool service and everyone else and see YORKTOWNE VILLAS in smog-free Huntington Beach, the Revolutionary Townhouse way to live!

These extraordinary townhouses are built with you in mind, whether you hire a crew or do-it-yourself. There're the amenities like kitchens and carpeting built right in, plus you live among greenbelts and have a recreation club and swimming pool. But don't worry about it—someone else does the outside chores. Best of all, however, is the low price. And if you're a qualified veteran, YOU PAY NO DOWN! Take your choice of several floor plans and plan to move in today! from \$20,500 FHA/VA



**YORKTOWNE
VILLAS**

Take Brookhurst from the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways south to Yorktown, then right to Bushard. From the south, drive north on Brookhurst to Yorktown and left to Bushard and the models. (714) 962-5931

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LMI in income increase

Larwin Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust, reported a 32 per cent increase in income for the six month period ended Dec. 31.

Net income for the half rose to \$2,525,087, compared to \$1,915,392 for the comparable six months last year. Income per share also increased to a record \$1.25 for the period, compared to the 96 cents earned in the same period last year.

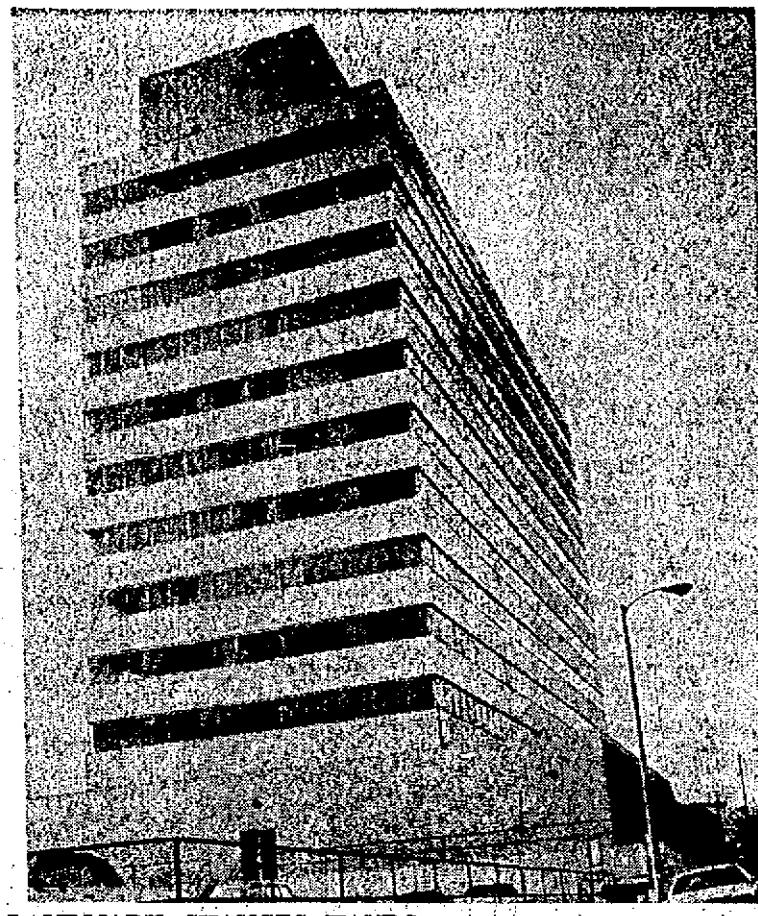
For the second quarter ended Dec. 31, LMI reported net income of \$1,277,486, a 28 per cent increase over the \$1,000,003 earned for the comparable period last year.

EARNINGS per share rose to a record 64 cents for the quarter, compared to 50 cents for the same quarter last year.

"Among the prime factors contributing to LMI's growth is the success of the trust's program of regional expansion and direct loan origination. Experienced loan placement officers headquartered in key real estate markets throughout the United States and Canada have enabled Larwin to continue to grow at a healthy rate," said Fredric G. Gale, LMI president.

Asks proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has asked nine firms to submit proposals to build the airframe for its projected new troop transport and utility helicopter. Two companies will be selected to build competing prototypes. General Electric will build the engine. The airframe contestants are Bell Division of Textron at Fort Worth, Boeing's Vertol Division at Philadelphia, Fairchild Industries, Grumman Corp., Gyrodyne Co. of St. James, N.Y.; Hughes Aircraft, Kaman Aerospace, Bloomfield, Conn., Lockheed California and United Aircraft's Sikorsky Division.



LANDMARK CHANGES HANDS

Pacific Trade Center, 11-story landmark building overlooking harbor at San Pedro, has been purchased by group of investors organized by Carlsberg Financial Corporation, Century City. Price: in excess of \$4 million. It will be leased back to the sellers, Kay Brothers.

People moving into new Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes are nearing completion, with immediate occupancy in some models, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

Families are already in residence, enjoying the condominium way of life, with no worry of yard and pool care.

The choice location offers sound investment value in an area where land is steadily becoming scarce, due to the ideal environment of beach and harbor, and the convenience of freeway systems that provide rapid travel to surrounding areas in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The recreation area consists of a heated pool, shower and restroom facilities, landscaped green areas with sandpits where children can enjoy outdoor play while parents relax in the sunshine.

ALL MODELS feature carpeting in living rooms and bedrooms, decorator-selected light fixtures, cultured marble pullmans in main baths and powder rooms.

Kitchens have built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, outlets for washer and dryer. Each home has its own patio, walled for complete privacy.

Forced air heating, thermostatically controlled, walls insulated for sound control, are among the convenience features offered.

The homes, a presentation of Dick Meine, Palos Verdes developer, is a \$4 million project, consisting of 147 units, single and 2-story, with two and three-bedroom plans.

Mein has numerous residential and town house communities to his credit.

Residents will enjoy country club living, close to Mile Square Park and Meadow Lark Country Club, State beaches that offer boating, fishing, surfing, and ocean swimming.

Aquatic Park with public boat slips is minutes away. HARBOR View Elementary School, Marina High School are both within easy walking distance. Sophisticated shopping centers are closeby.

Prices begin at \$19,400, V.A. and F.H.A.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east of Algonquin, and north to Hell. Or, take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Hell, right to Huntington Town Homes entrance.

Furnished models are open daily.

IN ANAHEIM

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972 Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-3

Pre-opening bonus a Showcase

A pre-opening bonus is being offered to homebuyers by Showcase Homes' new homes in East Anaheim, says Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for the builder, William J. Krueger.

"By selecting a new Showcase Home now, buyers will be able to take full advantage of the custom completion plan we have," Kurth continued.

There are 15 different styles and floor plans available at the new homes. Families who purchase now can choose colors and finishing materials, floor coverings and

may even add doors, windows and walls — as long as their changes are made ahead of the construction schedule, the agent said.

Showcase-Anaheim offers three- and four-bedroom, three-bath homes, priced from \$23,950 with as little as 5 per cent down.

INCLUDED in the sales price are such amenities as formica cabinets in the all-electric kitchens, which include range, oven and dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, sunken living rooms in some plans, dining areas and family rooms, brick fire-

places, concrete driveways, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, fenced back yards and underground utilities.

"By being an 'early bird' families who purchase now during the construction stage can be assured of having many things the way they want them," Kurth emphasized.

The homes are close to the Riverside, Orange and Newport Freeways, providing rapid access to many shopping complexes including the new Orange Mall.

Schools and many churches are nearby in this established, prestige area of Anaheim.

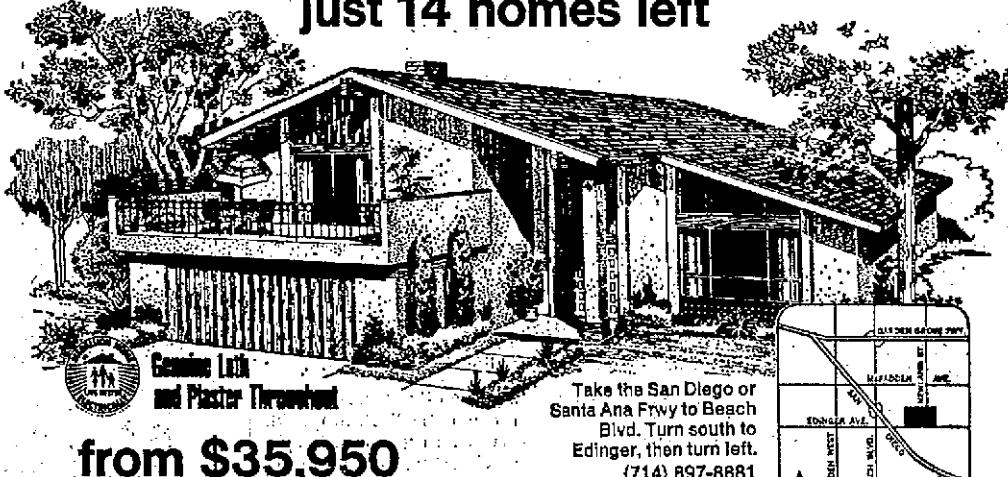
To visit Showcase in Anaheim from the Long Beach area, take the Artesia Freeway (91) which becomes the Riverside Freeway. Exit the Riverside Freeway at State College Boulevard. Turn south (right) on State College to Lincoln Blvd. Turn east (left) on Lincoln to Rio Vista Street. North (left) on Rio Vista to the homes at Rio Vista and Dutch Ave.

Navy order

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — RCA Corp. has won an \$8 million Navy order to supply radios for use in submarine killer aircraft.

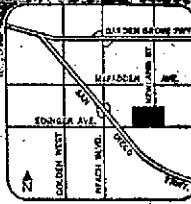
FINAL CLOSEOUT AND MODEL HOME SALE

just 14 homes left

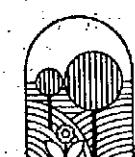


from \$35,950

Take the San Diego or Santa Ana Fwy to Beach Blvd. Turn south to Edinger, then turn left. (714) 897-8881



One of the most popular luxury communities in Orange County is now in its final selling stages. These executive-quality homes include rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, wood shingle roof, hand finished cabinets and many more. One and two story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.



NEW MAYBROOK
S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
IS A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT AIR POLLUTION... BUT CASA DEL AMO DOES SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

DIRTY AIR



FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR...

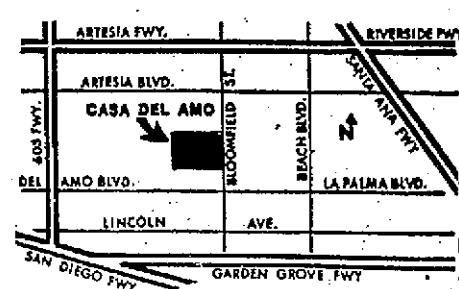
COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically.

The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

FROM \$28,990* 1 1/2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDMS, 2 BATHS
**PMTS. OF \$193.00 per mo.
(P & I) for 254 months at 7% (APR)

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with fog lights, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullmen tops, oversized bath mirrors.

GRAND OPENING FINAL UNIT



phone: (213) 865-5216

Casa Del Amo

Beautiful new homes in the growing city of Cerritos

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Andy Reppetoni, of Realty Consulting Service.

Program chairman Jerry Livoni said the topic will be "Using the Computer to Get an Income Property Listing Priced Right."

PRESIDENT of the Long Beach board, Donald L. Schwenn, has announced California Real Estate Association President Joseph B. Carnahan, of Northridge, will make an official visit to the district Feb. 3 at 4 P.M. at the Edgewater Inn Hyatt House Empire Room.

Carnahan is expected to discuss, among other items, CREAs legislative goals.

Florida's Sun City said sold

The remaining property of the resort-retirement community of Sun City Center, Fla., launched 10 years ago by Del E. Webb Corporation, has been sold to the Walter-Gould Company of Tampa, which has plans for continued development of the community.

Although terms were not disclosed, Del E. Webb, board chairman, said that "after a detailed study by his company of the future of Sun City Center, and discussions with several nationally recognized community builders," his firm decided to accept the offer of the Florida-based Walter Gould Company.

The Webb Corporation opened the first increment of Sun City Center in 1962 and it grew to a community of 3,000 residents occupying more than 1,500 homes.

F. P. Kuentz, executive vice president of the Webb Development Group which supervises the Sun City retirement communities, said the company now will concentrate on other projects, especially its Arizona Sun City of 20,000 residents.

Plans motels

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Quality Courts Motels, Inc., said it will spend \$35 million the next three years on a chain of multiphase motels, which also can be operated as apartment houses or even office buildings. It plans to build 60 of the multiphase units in the United States and Canada.



THOUSANDS OF FEET of electrical wiring in each 1972 American Motors car are checked electronically on this control panel at company's main plant, Kenosha, Wis.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

For the first time since American Motors introduced a unique approach to the automobile warranty — the "no argument" Buyer Protection Plan — a company spokesman has disclosed some actual costs.

First, is the new plan working?

George E. Brown's face is answer enough. AM's general service manager from Detroit not only was sporting a brand new mustache when he visited Southern California this past week, but he had a broad grin to go with it.

"We now have something to talk about," he said, alluding to the four-month-old plan that went into effect last fall for all 1972 model passenger cars.

Brown calls the BPP the "no argument agreement" because the factory has obliged itself in a very brief (four sentence) guarantee to pay its dealers to fix anything that goes wrong with one of its 1972 models for the first year or 12,000 miles of its life. Even rattles.

"The trouble in the past has been that three-quarters of any warranty dealt with exclusions," Brown said. "The word warranty had served its usefulness. People had reservations about a car's warranty. That's how the Buyer Protection Plan was born — no reservations policy for customers."

There were predictions that AM's ambitious program might be too costly to handle. Brown now points to figures he says prove otherwise.

To make that possible, it was necessary to improve the quality of cars coming off the assembly line, according to Brown. Our quality audits show that has happened," he continued. "Our dealers also tell us we're giving them better cars than ever before.

"Now, we finally have a hook on the cost of the program," he said. "You can't put a cost on building cars better, but we know what the other parts of the plan are costing us."

BROWN SAID THE COMPANY is paying dealers on the average of \$22 for pre-delivery service (the figure depends on local labor rates and the size of the car). "In the past, dealer pre-delivery work wasn't totally underwritten by the factory. Now it is."

The pre-delivery must include an inspection, involving 230 items, and a road test of every new car.

"On top of the \$22, we pay an average of \$8 per car on 'fix up' items that are found by the dealer during the inspection and road test," Brown said.

One company service representative said that dealers are finding an average of 12 items per car needing attention, mostly minor things like bolt tightening, bulb replacement and headlight adjustments which often occur in transit.

"So it amounts to about \$30 to put the car on the road," Brown continued.

The loaner car phase of the program has been particularly rewarding, according to Brown ("People don't like to be without a car").

AM sells loaner cars to their dealers at \$275 off. And then pays \$2 each time the car is loaned free to a customer whenever it is necessary to keep his car overnight to complete repairs.

"Thus far, we have paid out \$1.1 million on loaner cars," Brown said, basing the figure on \$275 per unit. "We also expect to pay about \$900,000 more for overnight usages." He estimated each car would be loaned out 80 nights per year.

Based on the company's annual sales volume, the loaner part of the program costs AM about \$7 per car. Brown estimated.

Casa Bonita homes in model close-out

Models at Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are being closed out, according to builders Henry and Myron Reichert. The community is in a choice location, convenient to schools, colleges, churches and shopping facilities.

The development consists of three, four- and five-bedroom homes, with two and three baths, family room, formal dining rooms, garden kitchens with built-in appliances.

Custom extras include continuous filament nylon carpeting in living room, dining room, halls and master bedrooms, double-door entries, customized lighting fixtures, deluxe pullmans with marble tops, and, in some plans, cathedral ceilings.

EXTERIORS are complemented by professional landscaping, front lawns and sprinklers. Rear yards are enclosed. Double garages with inside entry have laundry space and

Building cable

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Burnup & Sims, Inc., has contracted to build 500 miles of cable television lines for Cox Cable Communications, Inc., in the Midwest. The company said its cable television construction order backlog is up 70 per cent from a year ago.

Profits increase

ATLANTA (UPI) — Corporate profits should rise by 15 to 20 per cent in the United States this year, Robert F. Mathieson, director of economic research for Seudder, Stevens & Clark, told Atlanta security analysts.

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Only 20 homes remain!
Want a last
chance at the best buy
in Southern California?

ASK the man from **Bradford Place**

**EXCITING NEW
2,3&4 BEDROOM
TOWNE HOMES**

As low as \$141.74 per month, principal & interest*

\$21,250 to \$25,700 VA/FHA



MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

FEATURES LIKE THESE MAKE THE BRADFORD PLACE PICTURE COMPLETE



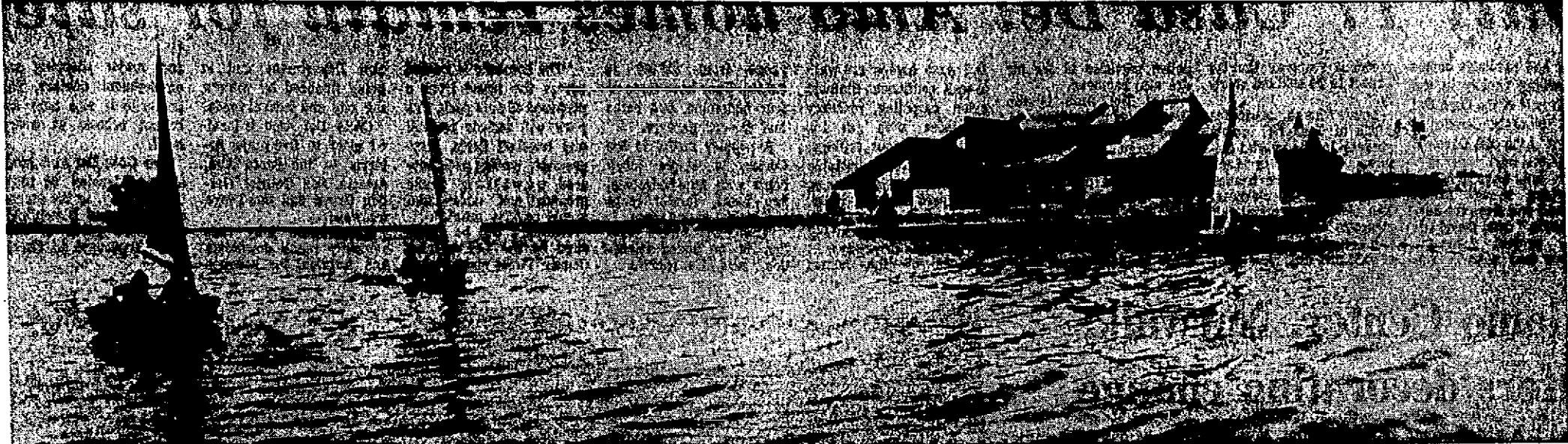
**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES**

Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Fabulous community recreation center • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversized lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Wide spans of sliding glass • Silent action electric switches • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heater

* 1972 Grant Corporation, A Subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.



PROMOTED
James Rosenberg, who joined Leyitt-United Multi-housing Corporation in 1970, has been promoted to vice president - regional manager, responsible for 10 Southland counties.

**GOLDEN SHOVEL AWARD GIVEN TO CORONA LAND COMPANY'S VILLAGE GROVE**

Village Grove, Corona Land Company's \$18.5 million private community development in Corona has been awarded Golden Shovel

Award by Corona Chamber of Commerce for excellence in design and community-beautiful concept. City-within-a-city concept of de-

velopment will add 10,000 new residents, plus five-acre shopping center. In all, there will be 748 dwellings with access to eight-

acre lake (above) edged by townhouses. George Padgett, Chamber's ambassador, presented award to D. E. Serafini, president

City approves day care center at Tara Hill, Cypress

Zoning approval of a day care center for pre-school children has been granted by the city of Cypress for Tara Hill, a 144-unit family-designed apartment community in Cypress.

Tara Hill has been developed by the multiple-family housing division of The Larwin Group, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

"With the zoning approval we will make application for licensing, and move ahead with the es-

tablishment of Tara Hill's day care center," stated Richard A. Berger, vice president of consumer marketing for the multiple-family housing division.

"After months of negotiation, we're very pleased that we can proceed with our plans."

TARA HILL, Larwin's first family apartment community in Southern California, opened in July of 1970. Originally designed to include a professionally staffed day care center, plans were delayed until zoning conditions were approved.

"Our planned day care center completes Tara

Hill's amenities package for children," Berger said. "We realize that children are an integral part of a family community, and our amenities and community design reflect this."

A large recreation center at Tara Hill includes a fire side conversation lounge, an arts and crafts game room, complete exercise room, and sauna.

TWO children's play areas are located at the community, in addition to a swimming pool, and game areas for volleyball, badminton and billiards.

"The amenities we offer are supplemented by Larwin's professionally-trained recreation and social

director, who plans and coordinates a variety of activities to meet the needs of our residents," Berger said.

"We have programs developed for children of all ages, with activities ranging from school-age ecology groups and nature studies to after-school recreation programs and teen group functions.

"We have also emphasized the education and training of our resident managers and maintenance personnel, so that we may better serve our residents," he added.

TARA HILL features two and three bedroom apartments with private patio or balcony in single or split level design. Rental prices start at \$175 per month.

Located at 9090 Moody St., Cypress, Tara Hill is close to schools, churches, recreation and shopping centers.

The community was sold for more than \$2 million to an investor group of which Western Diversified Equities is the general partner. The latter is a wholly owned subsidiary of Beverly Hills Bancorp. Larwin has retained management responsibilities.

Tara Hill-Cypress may be reached by going west on Lincoln Boulevard to Moody Street. The community is located between Pioneer Boulevard and Valley View Blvd.

Larwin has five Tara apartment communities in San Fernando Valley, with five more scheduled to open next month.

**PRE-OPENING
BONUS!**

Select one of our new homes in Anaheim NOW and take advantage of our "CUSTOM-COMPLETION" plan!

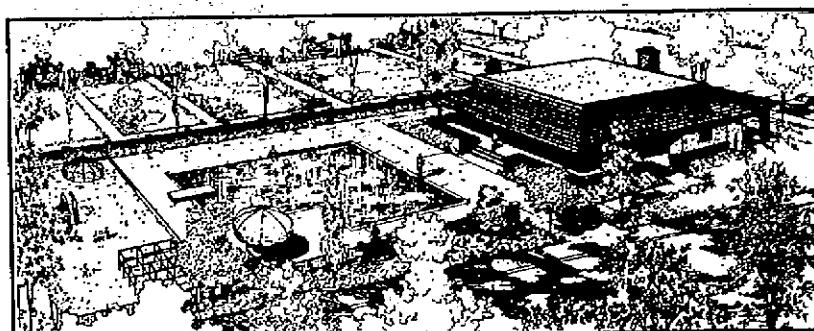
**FROM
\$29,950**

**AS LOW AS
5% DOWN!***

Grab your old clothes and come to see the start of something big!

Our models aren't ready. The streets aren't in yet. But if you don't mind prospecting...or maybe a little mud on your shoes, you can be among the first to take advantage of our "Custom Completion" plan. Right now you can choose from FIFTEEN styles and floorplans from 3 and 4 bedrooms, all with 3 baths! Pick your plan...and watch your dream home come to life!

GRAND OPENING



Hammon Place Townhomes FROM \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. and turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.

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place**

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Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Builder of over 16,000 homes in Southern California, S&S Construction is the major operating subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., with shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Leisure estates is one of 12 existing S&S communities now in selling stages in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Village estates offers a large selection of oversized, cul-de-sac lots and the initial response from homebuyers indicate that

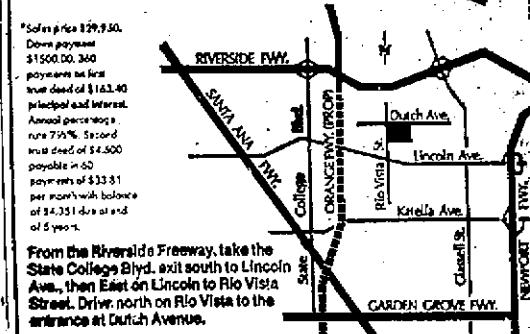
**OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 6 PM
SALES AGENTS:
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(714) 830-5250**



*Sales price \$23,950.
Down payment
\$1500.00, 360
payments in first
year due at 1/2 of \$13,40
principal and interest.
Annual percentage
rate 7.9% Secured
trust deed of \$4,500
payable in 60
payments of \$33.81
per month with balance
of \$14,351 due at end
of 5 years.

From the Riverside Freeway, take the State College Blvd. exit south to Lincoln Ave., then East on Lincoln to Rio Vista Drive. Drive north on Rio Vista to the entrance at Dutch Avenue.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Only 17 Casa Del Amo homes remain for sale

The last available homes are selling rapidly in the fourth unit of the Casa Del Amo homes in Cerritos, a project of the SIR Development Company.

"We only have 16 homes remaining in the fourth unit and two from the earlier units," said Dayle Rinella, project manager. "We've had such a tremendous response that we expect to be sold out shortly."

Mrs. Rinella attributes much of Casa Del Amo's success to the special features included in each home, which are headed by electronic air cleaners. The cleaners eliminate all cigarette and cigar smoke and prevent heavy build-up of dust and dirt. Nearly all pollen particles in the air are also removed.

Casa Del Amo is the first housing project to have the cleaners installed on a large scale. Previously, the cleaners were found primarily in office buildings, hospitals, laboratories and very expensive custom homes.

AMONG the other features included in all Casa

Del Amo homes are wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpeting, masonry fireplaces with gas log lighter, luminous ceilings, pantries with adjustable shelves, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing, wood, slingle and shake roofs, lifetime copper plumbing and concrete driveways. Prices of the homes range from \$28,900 to \$33,500. They have three or four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages.

A popular model is the Cortez, a single story home with four bedrooms, two baths, family room and formal dining room.

"Casa Del Amo's location is an added attraction," said Mrs. Rinella.

"The homesite is located across the street from a proposed 82-acre park. The park will include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, wading pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables and ample parking areas."

The park will be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recre-

tion Department and is being financed by matching city and federal funds.

CASA Del Amo is located close to five major arteries — the Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and San Diego freeways.

Homeowners may conveniently reach downtown Los Angeles, the beaches

and major shopping and employment centers. The homesite is also near excellent schools of every level.

The Casa Del Amo models are located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Alamo Center, Norwalk, offers decorating change

What is a custom room addition?

The question is what led Lee Robinson, president of Pre-Design, Inc., a general

contracting firm, to build the Alamo Center in Norwalk.

The Alamo, with a new concept in displaying room

additions and furniture, is scheduled for completion this spring.

With plans to construct a chain of remodeling and decorating centers in Southern California, Pre-Design, Inc. will locate the first Alamo Center at 11547 E. Firestone Blvd.

Each is to be serviced by a central warehouse operation with the overall program scheduled for completion by 1975, Robinson said.

Over 95 per cent of room additions built in Southern California are custom built, the others being standardized "pre-fab" models, according to Robinson.

WHEN THE average home owner buys a room addition, he usually envisions a big beautiful room which he can be proud of, and will completely serve all his necessities, Robinson said.

"But what does he usually get? Four plastered walls, a tile floor and a 10-year mortgage. He's disappointed, but he can't complain. He got exactly what was on his plans and contract," Robinson said.

The Alamo Center, with 15,000 square feet and 40 full room displays, is Robinson's way of solving this problem.

"We are displaying everything: kitchens, bathrooms, family rooms, game rooms, master bedrooms, kids bedrooms and

over 15 different fireplaces.

"We will show wall treatments, floor treatments and several different ceiling effects.

"Every room will be designed to the best of our ability and completely furnished and decorated by our staff of trained interior decorators."

ALAMO Center is taking another viewpoint new to the industry.

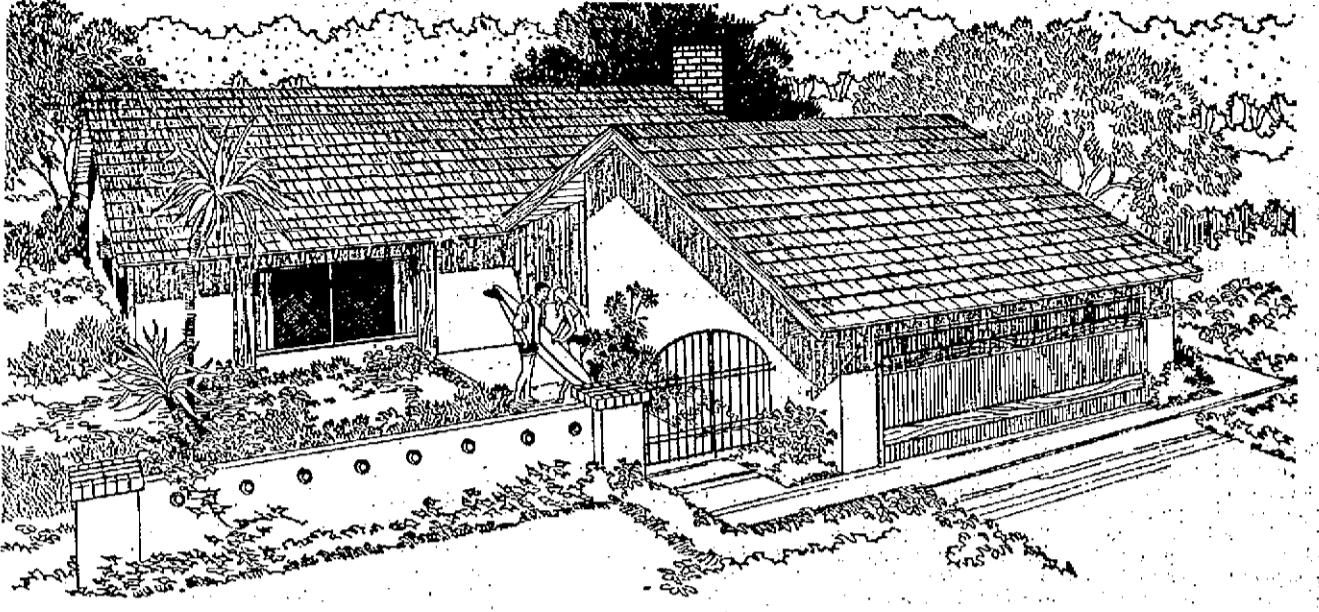
"We are going to be looking at each room as a completed project, including furniture arrangement, wall accessories, carpeting and drapes, Robinson said.

"With all these services available, we believe the room addition is truly cus-

tomized and will be a delight, not a disappointment to the home owner," concluded Robinson.



JIM RICH



ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS . . . included in each Casa Del Amo home

MRS. GEORGE... keys from C. F. Wixom

Georges in second Krueger-built home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Georges, new residents of builder William J. Krueger's Montecito Townhomes community in Garden Grove, are no strangers to the builder, said Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for the development.

"The Georges recently purchased a three-bedroom-and-den townhouse from us after having resided for the past four years in another development by Krueger, Showcase Homes in Westminster," Kurth stated.

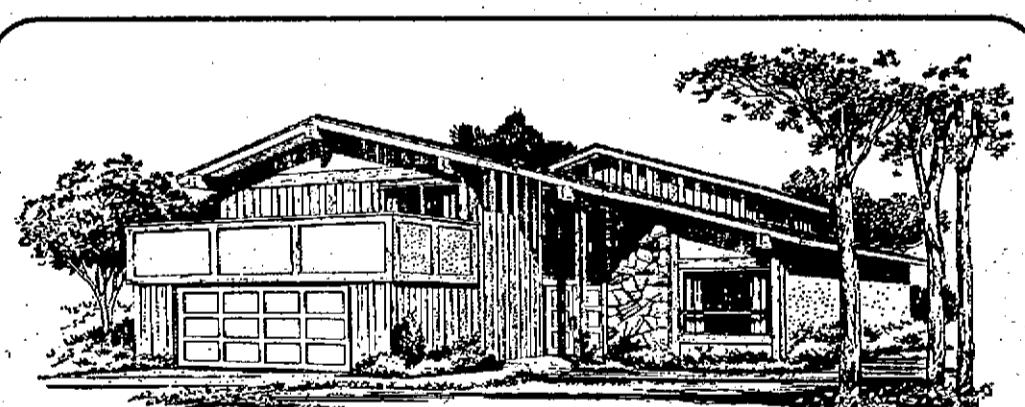
Mr. and Mrs. George moved to this location because their former four-bedroom, three-bath Showcase home was larger than they actually needed and their 13-year-old son, Lee, wanted to be in the Garden Grove school district.

"George is manager of the pharmacy at the Lucky Stores Market in Long Beach and finds the nearby Garden Grove Freeway a big aid in getting to and from his employment," Kurth said.

Krueger said Mr. and Mrs. George are one of many, many couples which had moved out of one of his homes and into another. There are a few families.

Freeze holds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The voluntary freeze on dividend increases cut such boosts to 15 in October, the smallest number in a decade, Standard & Poor's reported. In October, 1959, there were 59 dividend increases reported by major companies. However, Standard & Poor's noted the number of dividend and reductions and omissions also declined in October. Only nine omissions were announced against 23 a year earlier. There were five dividend cuts against 21 a year earlier.



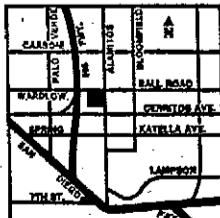
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Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hell, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Strong complaint is only recourse for 'puffery'

By DON CAMPBELL

Enthusiasm is frequently the ingredient that separates the winner from the loser, the man from the boy and the successful lover from the downcast swain.

But, in the wrong hands, it's also a powerful force of mischief.

Are there any of us who, swept up in the enthusiasm of the moment, haven't made the down payment on a car that we later, ruefully, concede isn't what we wanted at all? And haven't we also been the victim, occasionally, of someone else's run-away enthusiasm?

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband I recently bought a new home and now we are beginning to have second thoughts about whether we did the right thing or not.

We aren't too disappointed in the house itself, but we think it was terribly misrepresented to us. The real estate agent handling the sale was very aggressive calling us at all hours of the day or night, and pressuring us to make a decision.

He also told us that the house was priced "far under" what other houses in the neighborhood were selling for.

He said buyers who had come in a few years earlier were already making a \$10,000 or \$15,000 profit on what they were reselling them for. Both claims, we discovered, were false.

We're so disgusted with the way we were high-pressured into this deal that we are seriously considering getting a lawyer and trying to get the brokerage for fraud and misrepresentation. What do you think the odds are on our getting out of this situation on these grounds? — Mrs. T.R.W.

ANSWER: I'd guess the odds for you range all the way from "poor" to "dismal."

Unfortunately, I gather, the agent put none of these

claims in writing (with witnesses). So you are left with the rantings of an over-enthusiastic salesman engaging in what the trade calls "puffery."

It's after the fact, now, and certainly does you little good, but you were in error in believing his claims without doing some independent checking on your own.

Reputable brokers, of course, frown on this practice of pressuring the buyer until he reaches the point of distraction where he believes everything about the property that he is told. Still and all, the eager beavers are always among us.

I think that it would be a good idea to register a strong complaint to the agency handling the sale, but with nothing more to go on than what you have, I don't think you have a prayer of getting a lawyer to handle it.

MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I have a problem concerning buying a home. We live in a very small, two-bedroom apartment with one child. We will have to move soon as it is too small, but we don't know what to do.

My husband's income is about \$7,000 a year. We will have no big bills by June as the car will be paid off then. We have saved \$2,000 so far. Would we be able to purchase a home? We've looked into the F.H.A. 235 plan and don't like the idea at all.

Also a friend has suggested pooling our money together (about \$4,000) to \$5,000 to buy a duplex. Would this be a good idea?

Finally, would the situation be solved by paying \$110 for an apartment for a couple of years? I hope you will print this in your column as I really wonder if all these things are possible. — Mrs. D.M.

ANSWER: Anything is possible, of course; if you want it badly enough and are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices.

In your case, I would say that it is quite possible

to buy a home with the \$2,000 down payment that you have saved. Bear in mind, however, that the avenues open to you are rather limited.

Your husband's income pretty well confines you to a home in the \$16,000-\$17,000 range, an area of chronic shortage.

Also, don't put too much reliance on the fact that your car is going to be paid off in June. If personal experience is any yardstick, here, June is about the time that the car is going to blow up on you and necessitate the purchase of a new one.

Pooling your resources with a friend, of course, is purely a personal matter. Just how good a friend is this, and how club-like do you want your home environment to be?

Remember that the average American spends about seven years of his life in every home he buys.

So the question arises as to whether this friendship is good for seven, long years.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are a couple in our mid-40s with three children ranging in age from 16 to the late teens.

We have always lived in apartments and have little desire for home ownership since neither of us is the putting-in-the-flower-bed type.

When the three boys were younger we sometimes felt ourselves a little cramped, but never cramped. Doubling up three boys isn't quite the problem you have when a daughter is involved.

Now, suddenly, all of this has gone out the window. The older boy is back out of the Army, has served notice that he intends to live with us "until he gets settled" — which could be forever! — and the old apartment is impossible!

Everybody is twice the size he was when we all fit into it so neatly.

So what do we do? Four bedroom apartments are



APPOINTED

Jack Ayers, Costa Mesa, with Walker & Lee, Inc., five years, has been appointed manager of firm's sales office, 3542 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos. He formerly managed La Palma-Cerritos office.

virtually impossible to find in our town, so we have been looking at houses. But we can't get very enthused over the idea of all that maintenance.

Any suggestions? — Mrs. W.S.P.

ANSWER: Yes. Don't buy a house.

Or, I should say, don't buy a conventional house. A lot of propaganda to the contrary, not EVERYBODY should be a homeowner for the very reason that you mention — putting-in-the-flower-bed is not everybody's cup of tea.

There is no one more miserable than the confirmed apartment dweller suddenly confronted with an infestation of crab grass in his new lawn.

My suggestion to you would be to investigate a nice, comfortable, condominium where you can have the maintenance-free living of an apartment and the establishment of equity that comes with home ownership.

And — as you have discovered — while most apartment-complex builders knock off at three bedrooms (in a 1,100 sq. ft. condominium), offering four and five bedrooms are not unusual at all.

I don't ordinarily like to go this far out on a limb, but I can sense your unhappiness with a conventional house through four sheets of stainless steel.

Everybody is twice the size he was when we all fit into it so neatly.

So what do we do? Four bedroom apartments are

Bayshores Townhomes draw

Rolling up sales of over 50 per cent in the five-week holiday period, traditionally the slowest time of the year for new home sales, Bayshores Townhomes in Huntington Beach has become the greatest opening success for Kaufman and Broad's Southern California Division.

In addition, Bayshores Townhomes are available with the new 95 per cent conventional financing which requires only a 5 per cent down payment.

Numerous variations of styling are offered in the 160 townhouses being built

at Bayshores.

A family may add its own individual taste to its home. There are nine different building types to choose from with cluster arrangements of three to eight units per building.

When completed, buildings will be placed to provide green space and play areas for the community.

Residents will also enjoy

a Bayshores recreation center including a swimming pool and clubhouse, now under construction.

Three floor plans and a choice of 16 architectural elevations are offered: The Balboa at \$18,990 is a two-story, two-bedroom home; the Newport is a one-story, two-bedroom model priced at \$19,990; and the Mallard is a two-story, three-bedroom home at \$20,990.

Reclaimed waste water used in new aquatic park

The third and final stage of an experiment to create an aquatic recreational park from reclaimed waste water has been started by Moulder Bros. of Glendale, according to Armando Ortega, marketing director for the Southern California Division.

Value, location and maintenance-free living were cited by homebuyers as the three most important factors in their selection of Bayshores, Ortega said.

He noted that a Bayshores home starting at

firm will provide the following:

Boat piers, a fishing pier with gangways and a raft which can be moved on cables between shore and the island.

Modification of existing sprinklers, installation of 60 picnic shelters (metal frame pergolas), 153 tables with benches, 73 wind barriers, 44 barbecue stoves and 44 trash disposers.

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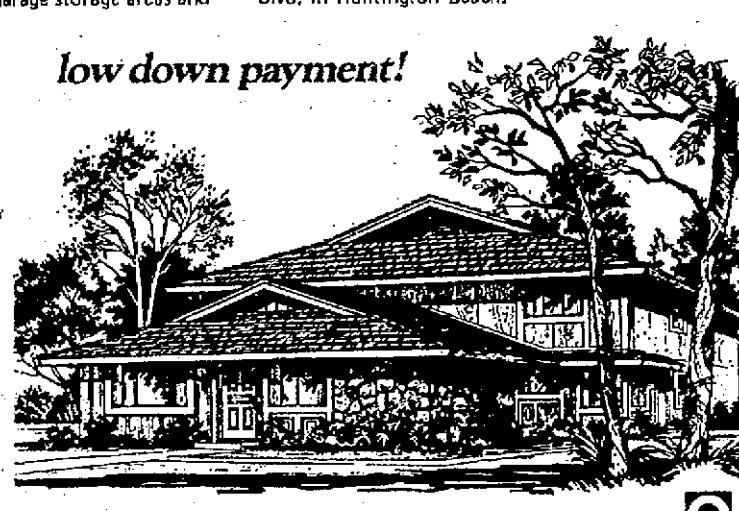


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*Typical rate example:
Total price of \$19,500. Down
balance of \$18,600 plus 5%
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\$337.63 including principal
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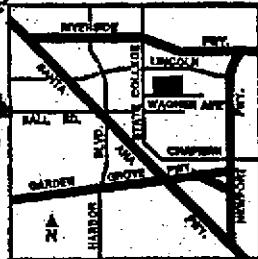
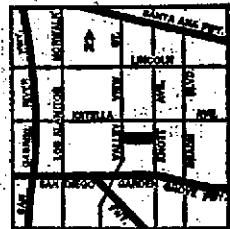
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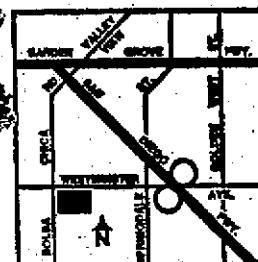
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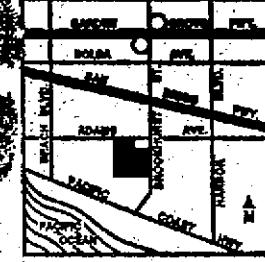
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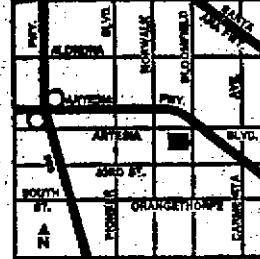
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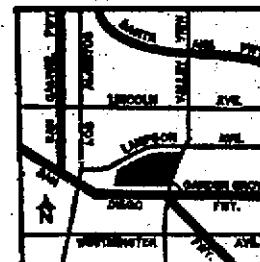
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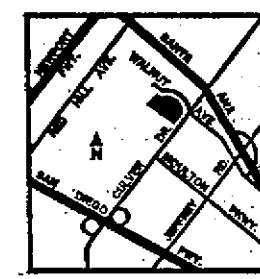
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Diamond stars in Medical Benefit game

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Southern California's annual parade of major league stars takes place today at Blair Field with the 32nd medical benefit baseball game.

Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos and Bob Lemon of the Kansas City Royals are the managers and they've got quite a collection of stars to select from.

The game, matching stars from the National and American Leagues, begins at 1:30 p.m. Pro-

BOB LEMON
American Skipper

ceeds will be used to purchase medical protection for more than 500 young players taking part in programs throughout the area sponsored by the Southern California Baseball Assn.

The game has survived major league expansion, franchise shifts and more expansion — not to mention World War II and Korea — but today's affair might be the last.

The Southern California Baseball Assn., finding it increasingly difficult each year to meet its growing expenses, has asked major league baseball to sub-

dize its program. If the owners and the commissioner agree to the request, the game may vanish after more than three decades.

"It's been played a long time and we've had many great stars appear," said Al Zuniga, president of the association, "but the game doesn't provide the money we need since medical expenses have risen so drastically."

The players still provide quite a show and, as expected, Long Beach will be well represented.

Bob Grich of the Orioles, Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and Syd O'Brien of the Angels are starters on Lemon's American League club.

Ollie Brown of the Padres, Dave Marshall of the Mets, Bob Bailey of the Expos and Ed Crosby of the Cardinals will open for Mauch's National Leaguers.

Besides O'Brien, the Angels will be represented by outfielder Roger Repoz. The Dodgers' Joe Moeller will be on the National

League pitching staff. Also with the Nationals will be Tommy Hutton, former Dodger who was swapped to Philadelphia.

Mauch also stirred some interest when he announced he's booked former Dodger pitching great Don Drysdale — not to pitch but play first base. "I tried a few from the mound," said Big D with a grin, "then asked Gene if he'd let me play first base."

Tickets are priced at \$2 for grandstand seats and \$2.75 for boxes.

GENE MAUCH
Leads Nationals

Bruins riddle stall, thump Irish, 57-32

SOUTH BEND (UPI) — Top-ranked UCLA riddled Notre Dame's determined stall with precision shooting every time it could get

the ball Saturday to earn a 57-32 triumph over the Fighting Irish in a nationally televised game.

It was the 16th consecu-

tive win this season for UCLA, its 31st in a row over the last two seasons and its 50th of its last 52 games. But it also was the lowest scoring total for the Bruins in two seasons since they lost a 46-44 slowdown contest to Southern California.

High-scoring UCLA, once it established its superiority by racking up 12 points while holding the Irish to two for a 27-15 lead in the first half, never got much of a chance to show its skill thereafter.

With that score on the board, Notre Dame stalled for three minutes and ended

the slowdown only when Gary Novak who had been dribbling the ball constantly in that stretch, got around UCLA's Bill Walton for a layup. Novak then canned two free throws and after Walton scored for UCLA, Novak stalled for another 2:25 before he missed a shot.

UCLA led 31-19 at the half. At the opening of the second period, Larry Farmer netted a layup for the Bruins 35 seconds after play began. Novak then stalled, dribbling constantly for 5:57 before he netted a layup. Thus in the first 6:32 of the half, each team had shot once and had one basket.

UCLA tallied another three points before Novak went into a stall which lasted 2:52 before the Irish called time out. UCLA earned possession after the interlude and thereafter the Irish gave up the stall and UCLA put in the points. Notre Dame held the ball for 14:19 during the game without a shot.

The only consolation for the Irish must have been that they scored more points in their record-low performance, 29 against Indiana earlier this year. Even though losing to the No. 1 rated team in the

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

Fading SC beaten by Broncos

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Five players, topped by Mike Stewart's 18 points and 16 rebounds, hit double figures for Santa Clara Saturday night as the Broncos defeated Southern California 63-73 to hand the Trojans their third consecutive loss.

Playing without Paul Westphal, their high-scoring guard who has a leg injury, the Trojans tallied one more basket than the Broncos. However, Santa Clara hit 29 of 38 free throws for the margin of victory while the Trojans went to the foul line only 20 times.

USC, behind the shooting of Joe Mackey and Ron Riley, pulled to a 39-37 halftime edge in the seesaw struggle. With 13:26 remaining, Stewart scored a basket to give the Broncos the lead for keeps at 52-51.

Then Santa Clara slowly built its lead to 76-62 with 3:07 remaining as the Trojans fouled vainly to get the ball.

Mackey finished with 24 points and Riley with 21 for the Trojans who outshot the Broncos 46.7 percent to 45 percent.

Santa Clara, now 10-6, outrebounded USC 41-30. The Trojans, who have lost to Providence, Seattle and Santa Clara in succession this week, are now 11-5.

USC (23)	0	4	11	14	Totals	52	18
Mackey	8	5-3	21	11	Lavaroni	9-11	15
Anderson	5	3-1	11	8	Spieth	5	11
Kisharl	6	3-2	3	2	Wickler	6-6	10
Westphal	1	0-0	2	2	McFall	3	9
Huestein	1	0-0	2	1	Peterson	3	9
						1	2
Total	28	17-10	73	44			
Rebounds	41	29	30	30			
Assists	10	10	11	11			
Turnovers	14	14	14	14			
Blocks	2	2	2	2			
Steals	5	5	5	5			
Points	52	18	52	44			

Visitors to Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, are flocking to 12-block area of city to see Japanese figures carved in snow and ice.

This one is fairy-tale figure of "Kintaro." See story on Page S-6.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



BLASTING TOWARD TOURNEY LEAD

Hale Irwin blasts from sand trap at ninth green, stopping ball two feet from pin during third round of Andy Williams-San Diego Open

Saturday. Irwin, former all-Big Eight defensive back at Colorado, fired 67 to assume one-stroke lead going into today's final round.

— AP Wirephoto

Irwin flexes, leads S.D.

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A former football hero who says brains are more essential than brawn on a golf course vaulted into the third-round lead of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Saturday by of all things, flexing his muscles

carded an erratic but sparkling 5-under-par, 67, at Torrey Pines to lead Paul Harney by one stroke and Bruce Crampton by two.

Irwin birdied the final three holes to come in at 204, 12-under-par. Harney shot 32-34-66 while third-round co-leader Crampton rallied for a 36-33-69.

It was a cool, almost windless day in which most of the big names shot themselves out of contention and Japan's Takashi

Murakami faded with the setting sun when he shot 68 at Torrey Pines to lead Paul Harney by one stroke and Bruce Crampton by two.

A two-stroke leader over the field at the turn, Murakami double-bogeyed the 10th hole and lost two more strokes to par on the 11th and 14th to fall back into a five-way deadlock for eighth place at 209.

First-day leader Geno Little skied to a 74, pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus took a 72 and local hero Billy Casper carded a 70, leaving all of them nine shots off the pace.

Doug Sanders moved into a contending position with the day's best round, a 65. The Dapper Dan, the tour is all alone at 209, three shots behind Irwin.

Bobby Mitchell (67), Phil Rodgers (68) and Bob Murphy (68) are within striking distance at 208,

and then comes Murakami at 209 in a group which includes Bert Yancey, Gard-

ner, Dickinson, Labron, Harris and Dale Douglass.

Irwin birdied all four par-5 holes Saturday, reaching each one of them in two shots for the 10th time in 12 tries. While he says muscles don't count as heavily as brainpower, he makes a slight exception on this course.

"All the par-5s are reachable here, so you have to go for them," says Irwin, who doesn't list himself among the game's long knockers. He stands only 5-11 and weighs 170.

On the matter of brain power, the personable 26-year-old says, "The mental processes take a beating in this game. I'm a former football player but I wouldn't say I'm a great physical specimen. I do feel I think well on the course."

Irwin is in his fifth year on the tour and he narrowly missed winning \$100,000 in 1971. He did capture his first tournament, the Heritage Open, and he has been second four times, including a playoff loss to Casper in the 1971 L.A. Open.

"I've been in pressure situations enough to think I will be able to keep from cracking tomorrow," he says.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Cal State Long Beach vs. Pacific, KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Andy Williams, San Diego Open Golf, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

Cal State Long Beach vs. Pacific, KEZK-FM (96), 2 p.m.

Kings vs. Buffalo, KFI, 4 p.m.

Lakers vs. Portland, KABC, 7 p.m.

College Basketball—Pepperdine vs. Loyola, noon.

Soccer—Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniel Field, noon; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Coast Rangers, Tewinkle Field, Costa Mesa, 12:30 p.m.

Exhibition Baseball—Medical Benefit game, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Rugby—Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Irvington Club, DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball—Harlem Globetrotters vs. Boston Shamrocks, Forum, 2 p.m.

Rodeo—Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

Beach Run—Cherry Beach Lifeguard Station, 3 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 2 p.m.

Billiards—World's 14.1 championships, Elks Building, Los Angeles, 8 p.m.



WINTER OLYMPICS 'SNOWMEN'

Visitors to Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, are flocking to 12-block area of city to see Japanese figures carved in snow and ice.

This one is fairy-tale figure of "Kintaro." See story on Page S-6.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Rams deal away Deacon Jones

The Rams Saturday night announced they had traded their premier defensive end David (Deacon) Jones plus two other players to the San Diego Chargers for linebacker Jeff Staggs and three draft choices.

Jones, 33, was shipped to the Chargers with defensive tackle Greg Wojcik and running back Lee White. In addition to Staggs, a five-year pro from San Diego State, the Rams received a No. 2 choice in Tuesday's college draft and second and third selections next year.

"Obviously, we like the trade," Ram coach Tommy Prothro said. "But I hated to part with what we did. What can you say about David Jones? He is a legend in his own time."

"In Jeff Staggs, we feel we have a fine linebacker. If we are as fortunate in drafting as last year, this trade not only helps us immediately but assures us of outstanding help in the future."

An 11-year member of the Rams, Jones was an all-pro seven times. He was the club's rookie of the year in 1961.

In 1968, he was its most valuable player and was picked as the Rams' outstanding defensive lineman from 1962 through 1966.

San Diego Charger coach Harland Svare described Jones as "the premier defensive end in the league" and added, "He will be a leader for us and an inspiration for our younger players."

"We're trying to get a defensive team together which can compete. It takes people."



Vikings back in gear, 51-44

By CHARLIE MACK

Staff Writer

Long Beach City College broke out of its mild two-game Metropolitan Conference losing streak with a 51-44 victory over Valley College Saturday night in the Vikings' third consecutive loss.

Playing without Paul Westphal, their high-scoring guard who has a leg injury, the Trojans tallied one more basket than the Vikings. However, Santa Clara hit 29 of 38 free throws for the margin of victory while the Trojans went to the foul line only 20 times.

USC, behind the shooting of Joe Mackey and Ron Riley, pulled to a 39-37 halftime edge in the seesaw struggle. With 13:26 remaining, Stewart scored a basket to give the Vikings the lead for keeps at 52-51.

Then Santa Clara slowly built its lead to 76-62 with 3:07 remaining as the Trojans fouled vainly to get the ball.

Mackey finished with 24 points and Riley with 21 for the Trojans who outshot the Vikings 46.7 percent to 45 percent on the game.

Valley coach Dick Clement, realizing his obvious shortage of talent, came out in the most deliberate offense this side of Notre Dame. He gave express instructions that not one Monarch was to take an outside shot, an order that was dutifully obeyed.

The Monarchs, working their semi-stall to perfection

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Emile retire? Only if I get bored'

Emile Griffith has been world welterweight champion on three and world middleweight champion twice and Monday night at the advanced boxing age of 32 (he says), he'll tackle the scholarly, unbeaten Armando Muniz at Anaheim Convention Center.

What's the percentage in it for Emile and what goal is he striving for, since he is a man who has had everything?

"I am a fighter," said the Virgin Island native in high-pitched, sing-song, clipped British tones. "Everybody knew I was the best in my business and I want them to again know I'm still the best in the business."

"It is like yourself. You write sometimes very good. Other times maybe the articles aren't so good. But you still think you write the best. If you don't, you should quit and go into another type of work."

"That's the way it is for me. I have been boxing for 14 years and I know I've done very well most of the time. I know I have been very poor at my work on other occasions. But I still want to be the best and that's why I continue."

Is the Muniz fight of particular significance for Griffith?

"It is more important to him than to me," smiled the former women's hat designer. "To him every winning fight is a step ahead. If Mr. Muniz beats me he can go around telling the world he beat the champion. If I beat

Mr. Muniz, it's just another victory on my record."

"A loss for me (note: Emile has only one setback the past two years) won't stop me from getting another fight. But if Mr. Muniz loses, he will have a longer step upward."

AFTER 84 FIGHTS in 14 years has Griffith contemplated retirement?

"Not at all," replied Emile. "I will retire only if I get bored. The only thing I don't like about boxing is roadwork at o'clock in the morning. Phooey on that! But after I get up and run around a little bit, the whole day becomes perfect."

Armando was quoted as saying he feels it's a privilege for him to be fighting you since he watched you fight on television when he was only 12 and considered you then the greatest. What are your feelings in that area, Emile?

"It is a very good compliment," laughed the gregarious Griffith.

"It does make me feel very good. Maybe Muniz was trying to make me feel like Archie Moore when he said that, but it was a compliment anyway."

"Perhaps this fight against me is a dream come true for him, but it won't make any difference to me when we fight Monday night. I'll try to knock his head off, no matter what. I believe he has a similar idea in mind."

EMILE'S RECORD IS 71-13, but only 21 knockouts are chronicled. Does he lack a true kayak punch?

"Ah, that's where people get the wrong impression," snorted Griffith. "I can take out anybody with either hand, but I love to box. I mean it. It's pure joy for me to jump around and dance and tag, then run. It's excitement for me. Much more excitement than a knockout."

"Boxing is a science. Punching is a physical thing. If I feel my opponent might crack me good and hinder my further efforts, only then will I try to knock him out. Otherwise, I'm happier just boxing him."

AS A FIVE-TIME world champion, Griffith has made a ton of money and has lived like Diamond Jim Brady, and still does.

He has an apartment in Weehawken, N.J., which took five months and \$10,000 to furnish. It includes wall-to-wall red carpeting, an eight-foot circular bed, closets filled with 50 tailor-made suits, and 25 pairs of shoes.

"I want to get 30 different shoes," laughed Emile, "so that I don't have to wear the same pair more than once a month."

His garage quarters a Lincoln Continental complete with tape recorder, stereo and TV.

But all this wasn't easy to come by. He never wanted to become a boxer, but was pushed into fighting by a cousin (Bernard Forbes) when the cousin couldn't handle his own battles in the streets of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Emile got the same treatment when he later came to the sidewalks of New York.

"Bernard would make the trouble and then I had to help him out," said Griffith. "It wasn't a hard thing for me to do, but I didn't like it."

"When I was in New York as a kid and everybody thought I was a tough boy, I decided maybe I could make some money being a fighter. Once I started being involved in this sort of thing, I got to enjoy it."

"I appreciate what boxing has done for me. It frightens me to think what I might have been without boxing."

"I LIKE TO WALK the streets and have people recognize me," continued Griffith. "I like who I am. My home has given me its Medal of Honor and they have named a park for me in St. Thomas."

"I hope they raise a monument to me."

Griffith and Muniz have two things in common. They have remembered their families with theistic wealth they've earned.

Armando bought a home for his parents in Buena Park after he had provided a home in Cerritos for his wife and two children.

Emile is the breadwinner for his mother, sisters, brothers, cousins, nieces and nephews, whose total at one time was 17. He has provided college educations for his younger family members and has set them up in business.

His son-in-law has led strangers to wrong conclusions, but those who have opened their mouths about Emile's attire learned quickly that a book never can be judged by its cover.

"Mr. Muniz is a good college boy and I respect him, make no mistake," concluded Emile Griffith of the Virgin Islands.

"But, sir, Mr. Griffith is a good MAN!"

The wisdom of that statement will be ascertained Monday night.



LAURA BAUGH . . . TO REPRESENT U.S.

Warrior rally tumbles Suns

Combined News Services

The Golden State Warriors rallied in the final period to defeat the Phoenix Suns, 111-100, for the 15th victory in the last 16 in a National Basketball Assn. contest Saturday night.

The Warriors trailed by

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division

Lakers 42-10

Golden State 33-20

Seattle 33-20

Oregon 19-34

Portland 12-42

Bakersfield 12-33

Valley 12-33

Saturday's Results

Lakers 51 Valley 44

Santa Monica 12 Ferrell 64

El Segundo 12 Baskin 64

Combined Division

Baltimore 24-26

Cleveland 18-35

Philadelphia 18-35

Atlanta 18-35

Seattle 18-35

Boston 124, Detroit 112

New York 110, Seattle 106

Cincinnati 110, Boston 110

Golden State 111, Phoenix 102

Games Today

Portland at Sacramento

Philadelphia at Boston

Detroit at Chicago

Los Angeles, night

Buffalo at Cleveland, night

Only game scheduled.

At Detroit four players

hit 20 or more points for

Boston and the Celtics

outdid the Pistons in the

third quarter for a 124-112

victory.

Don Cheney hit 29, John

Havlicek had 27, Jo

White 22 and Dave Cowens

20 as Boston broke past

the Pistons in the third

quarter 22-7 to take a

101-87 lead.

The Warriors trailed by

13 points in the first

period and were down by 10 in

the third quarter before

Jeff Mullins and Fritz Wil-

liams led a fourth-period

rally that won the game.

Mullins scored 35 points

for the night, including

eight in the final period.

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Mullins

Walton no Jabbar, just plain Bill

"When they compare me to Jabbar I just laugh to myself, because he's the best and there's no one else like him anywhere. I'm not trying to be anybody else. I'm just trying to play my game." —Bill Walton.

Hey, how's the weather up there? Do you have to duck for airplanes? Can I call you next time I need to change a light bulb?

Et cetera, et cetera, ad nauseam.

Statue and athletic ability in the masculine form are, in our society, admired by women and envied by men. But when a soul is blessed with extreme measures of both, the blessing can become a curse.

Bill Walton will always attract attention. There isn't much he can do about being 6 feet, 11 inches tall, when the rest of the world is short, so he accepts it.

"I really like being tall," he says. "I'd like to grow some more. Oh, I get the remarks, but the people I get those from have no meaning in my life. They're just strangers. When people ask me about my height I'm nice to 'em. I give 'em a smile. My friends don't bother me about it."

BILL WALTON also plays center for the UCLA basketball team and he was barely 19 years old, a sophomore, when this season started. This presents



ONE OF THE MANY faces of Bill Walton is evident here as the big and talented UCLA center gives the quick sign to a teammate that he is open for a shot.

ized that the decision was mine . . . , and he may have been a negative factor in my decision.

"Maybe you just don't want to see your brother all the time. There's a certain stage in your life when you need a change from what you're doing. I went to school with him my whole life, and I didn't know if I wanted to anymore."

Walton still will not say whether he made the proper decision in selecting UCLA.

"It's too early," he says. "I probably won't know until I'm through here. Everything's fine now, but how do I know what's going to happen in the next three years?"

BILL'S BIGGEST PROBLEM in basketball, according to Wooden and confirmed by himself, is adjusting emotionally to the abnormal pressures of his situation.

Wooden says, "His youth and inexperience causes him to play with more emotion than reason at times."

Walton says, "He means that if things aren't going right, I get upset and this aggravates the situation. I start playing without complete control of my senses. I hope I'm outgrowing it."

Opponents already have challenged Walton physically, and more will try.

"Most of the teams we play try to rough me up, but I don't retaliate because that's not the way I play. Muscling's not my game. I just have to keep moving so I'm not standing around in pushing matches with guys who are stronger than me. I'm not saying I'll back away from anything, but I don't play my best when I don't have my emotions under control."

THEN THERE IS the further problem of Walton's knees, which bear the most celebrated case of tendonitis in modern times.

"I had a knee operation for torn cartilage as a sophomore in high school," Bill says. "That healed fine and I don't have any trouble with it, but the tendonitis that I have now started in my senior year. It's gotten worse all along."

Dr. Bob Kerlan assures Walton that the condition is merely a complication of maturity in an unusually tall person, and that Walton—if he follows Kerlan's prescribed treatments of hot packs before a game and cold packs after—will outgrow it.

All Bill knows is that his knees hurt.

"Yeah," he says, "sometimes it won't bother me at all, whether I'm playing or not doing anything. Other times they hurt all the time. If I'm sitting down they hurt."

He is not particularly concerned that the knees could limit a brilliant career. They are just one factor in a future full of unknown wonders.

"I'll just play one game at a time," Bill says, "and see what happens."

RICH ROBERTS

large adjustments. Normally rational observers, perhaps with short memories, are ranking his talents with—and beyond—those of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, when he was Lew Alcindor, and Bill Russell, two proven and polished performers.

"It means nothing to me," Walton says, "or to anybody who really understands the game of basketball. I'm not trying to be anybody else."

In other words, you're trying to establish your own identity?

"Not even that. I'm just trying to help establish an identity for our team. I don't want the next three years to be known as 'the Bill Walton team' and stuff like that. I just want to be three good years of UCLA basketball."

WILLIAM THEODORE WALTON has been characterized as "erratic" and difficult to control, a challenge even for the coaching ability of John Wooden. But he is an intelligent individual—his 2.9 grade point average on a political science major is two-tenths above the average of athletes in his class—and he does not speak rashly.

He thinks a long time before answering a question, and when he does the reply emerges slowly with a deep, hollow resonance from the depths of his soul. In such a manner he discussed his coming to the shrine of college basketball.

Billy's brother Bruce, a year-and-a-half older, is a starting offensive tackle on the football team. They played basketball together at Helix High in La Mesa.

"At the beginning, he tried to talk me into coming to UCLA," says Bill, who had his choice of more than a hundred schools. "But then he real-

ized that he means that if things aren't going right, I get upset and this aggravates the situation. I start playing without complete control of my senses. I hope I'm outgrowing it."

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"I'll just play one game at a time," Bill says, "and see what happens."

Martin runs 141 shots in pool tourney

By BARRY UNGLES

Defending champion Ray Martin ran 141 consecutive shots Saturday to win his second match in a row at the \$23,000 World Invitational Pocket Billiard Championships at the Los Angeles Elks Bldg.

Martin, of Clifton, N.J., trailed Gene Nagy, New York, 75-9 when Nagy missed a shot. Martin cleared the rest of the table and kept going to win the match 150-75.

Joe Balis of Minersville, Pa., another former champion, ran the last 100 balls to defeat Dan Gartner of Newark, N.J., 150-27.

In other matches, Danny Diliberto, Miami, def. Lou Butera, North Hollywood, 150-103; Jimmy Rempe, Scranton, Pa., def. Cisero Murphy, Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-132; Jimmy Marino, Culver City, def. Jim Moore, Albuquerque, N.M., 150-57; and Jack Breit, Houston def. Kazuo Furukawa, Kyoto, Japan, 150-131.

In late matches Saturday night, former winner Ed Kelly of Las Vegas topped Ronnie Allen of Burbank, 150-43; Richie Florence of Torrance defeated John Fravello of Las Vegas, 150-66; and Jimmy Moore, of Albuquerque beat Jim Rempe of Scranton, Pa., 150-34.

The 20-man round-robin tournament began Friday and continues through Feb. 20.

Nixon upset on TKO

Rising young middle-weight Mike Nixon went on a downhill course Saturday night when he was upset by the hard punches of Art Davis, losing on a technical knockout in the fifth round at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Nixon, who was a 10-6 favorite to take the main event, had his hopes shattered by a flurry of damaging punches by Davis in the fifth. Nixon, from Glendale, was knocked down three times in the round before referee George Latka put a stop to the bout with just seven seconds remaining.

The crowd responded to the decision by Latka with a chorus of boos. But Latka knocked Nixon

down the first time with about one minute remaining in the round and again with about 20 seconds left. Davis then pinned Nixon against the ropes and let a flurry of hard punches fly into the Irishman, before Latka finally put an end to the fight.

Nixon, who had only two defeats, both at the hands of Indian George Davis of Oakland, had his hopes for a rematch with the Northern Californian go down the drain with the fifth-round knockout.

Davis now is 11-2 and won his ninth by a knockout, while Nixon's record fell to 14-3.

In the amateur preliminaries, Paul Tibbet scored a decision over Raul Enso; Lonnie Trevino whipped Dennis Mancino; Rudy Velasquez won a unanimous decision over Al Garbett in the welterweight division, and Johnny Dunn grabbed a unanimous decision over Johnny Sharpe in the middleweight.

UTEP was led by weight man Fred DeBarnardi who captured the shot put with a toss of 63 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Sprinter Erroll Stewart also captured the 60-yard dash in 6.1.

The Lobos, boosted by a double win by Chuck Stefan in the long jump and triple jump, won the triangular with 68 points. UTEP finished second with 51 and Arizona was third with 32. New Mexico's mile relay team nipped UTEP at the wire as both squads were

timed in 3:17.6. The Lobos also came up with wins in the 600-yard run, 880-yard run, two-mile, 440 and high jump.

Arizona's lone victory came in the 60-yard hurdles with Eric Barsfield outrunning the field with a 7.4 clocking.

Mooney, 23, is a graduate of Pius X and Compton College and resides in Lynwood.

Long Beach in TV match

49ers tackle Pacific home hex

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — The wait is over.

Cal State Long Beach's long awaited faceoff with the University of Pacific is today, at 2 p.m., in Stockton Civic Auditorium where the Tigers have lost only once in their last 44 games.

"Everybody keeps telling me it's the most difficult place in the world to play," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian relates. "A writer who used to work in Stockton and is now in San Jose told me it's tougher physically to play in San Jose's gym, but mentally it is almost impossible for a visiting team to do anything in Stockton."

Today's game has been discussed and handicapped for more than a year, in fact, since Pacific announced nearly two years ago that it would join the PCAA for this season.

Long Beach has never lost a PCAA game (25) and the consensus has always been that Stockton Civic was the spot where the 49ers would be most likely to fall.

The Civic is an unlikely arena,

with 2,800 seats. More than

3,200 of the world's most partisan fans will be stuffed into the place for today's game, however.

"Everybody keeps telling me it's the most difficult place in the world to play," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian relates. "A writer who used to work in Stockton and is now in San Jose told me it's tougher physically to play in San Jose's gym, but mentally it is almost impossible for a visiting team to do anything in Stockton."

The Tigers have won 33 games in a row at home, including seven this season. Pacific is 5-6 on the road.

"There is something about the place they play in that makes them unbeatable," Tarkanian worries.

The Tigers are a talented team and three matchups should decide if Cal State can virtually cinch its third PCAA title today.

If the unbeaten 49ers can top Pacific today, every

other team in the league will have two losses after only six games. If Pacific (4-1) wins, the Tigers and 49ers are tied for the lead.

The key matchups today are at forward, center and guard. The Tigers start two burly forwards in 6-6, 225-pound Jim McCargo and 6-7, 235 Bernard Dulaney.

Tarkanian is still undecided as to his alignment, but will probably put 6-6, 205 Chuck Terry on McCargo and 6-8, 190 Eric McWilliams on Dulaney.

The two officials at Friday's game with San Jose State, one of which was Souliander, were overheard talking about a decision to call the games closer and tighter. McWilliams from the Ohio State-Minnesota domino rodeo in which Conductor Gary Taylor and Ron Behener were suspended for the year, San Jose partisan told Tarkanian that the officials had hurt the Spartans because Long Beach shot 12 more free throws and scored 15 points from the line.

"We had six goaltending calls (five defensive, one offensive)," Tarkanian replied. "Those were mistakes your kids made," Tarkanian was told. "The fouls were San Jose mistakes," Tarkanian said, ending the conversation.

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Tarkanian, however, took nothing from the Spartans. "The better team didn't win," he said. "The 49ers could not afford to let their team's 73-72 win slip away."

"Don Strong, who did such a brilliant job of defending Ratcliff, transferred to San Jose last year after Miami, Fla., gave up collegiate basketball."

Ereccart started slowly this season and had trouble working as the quarterback of the Pacific attack.

This youngster contributed 78 points and 30 assists to Pacific's last four victories and has apparently found his place.

"If Eddie can frustrate and baffle Ereccart just enough to take them out of their offense, that could be enough," said Tarkanian.

Bolt, Beros deadlocked for Seniors lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Julius Bolt and Tommy Beros are tied for the lead in the first Saturday at the end of 54 holes in the 33rd annual ship.

Beros, of Miami, shot a three-under par 69 on the PGA National Golf Club's East Course to catch up with Bolt's 212 total.

Bolt, another past winner and a native of Sarasota, Fla., was the leader at the end of the first two rounds and shot a one-under 71 Saturday.

Smeal of White Sulphur Springs, Va., who Friday shared the lead, was at 73 Saturday for a 215 total and third position.

The barebacks continued their domination over the cowpokes at the three-show mark. The broncs have tossed 18 riders, only five staying.

One who rode Saturday night to the delight of the 6,793 fans was Steve Coleman, St. Paul, Ore. He posted 64 big points on Sling Shot to take the lead. Sling Shot has been picked for the National Finals six times.

A smooth, spurring, 67-point ride on Billy Bayou gave J. C. Bonine of Hyannis, Mass., the lead in the saddle bronc section. Bonine won \$21,000 this way in 1971.

Calf ropers today will be trying for fast times to get in on the average. The man to beat is Anson Thurman, Fallon, Nev., with 24.3 on his pair.

Robert Barnes, a Lakeview 'poke, is riding a sizzling 9.2 on two in the steer wrestling and this mark could stand.

Matinee action was fast-paced for the 4,070 fans but the evening show surpassed it the top performances in the riding events.

Specialty acts were tops again as were the clowns and the skilled work in diverting the Brahma bulls after cowboys were thrown.

The Navy rodeo riders are holding a 140-98 margin over the Marines in

the first time with about one minute remaining in the round and again with about 20 seconds left. Davis then pinned Nixon against the ropes and let a flurry of hard punches fly into the Irishman, before Latka finally put an end to the fight.

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Sanders: he's still swingin'

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Don't shed a tear for dapper Doug Sanders. The "non-exempt" status imposed upon him this year hasn't changed his flamboyant lifestyle in the least.

When the colorful Texan failed to win a tournament or finish among the top 16 money-winners in 1971, he was required to undergo the Monday qualifying round — a dreadful experience for most golfers.

But the 1972 tour is into its fourth tournament, and the 38-year-old Sanders has yet to tee it up on Monday. There are touring pros who are taking bets that he never will.

Sanders has won 18 tournaments in his 17-year career, and this gives him lifetime exemptions in those events. That's about half the battle licked.

Unknown to most golf fans is that some players get into tournaments solely because they know the "powers-that-be." This comes under the heading of sponsor's exemptions, and Sanders figures he will land a few of these.

For a man in the twilight of his ca-



Dapper Doug in action

reer, Sanders remains a big box-office attraction. Anyone who can sell tickets is popular with the sponsors, who rarely break even in this age of big payoffs.

The safest way to play every tournament is by making the cut each week. This gives the golfer the right to play the next event. After a sponsor got Sanders into the L.A. Open, Doug has made the next three cuts.

"Monday qualifying doesn't concern me," says Sanders indifferently. "I don't like the fact that it hangs over my head, but I don't figure I'll be out there too much on Mondays."

One of golf's well-known swingers, Sanders continues to find life on the tour exciting. He can't even eat lunch without TV cameras, writers, fans and celebrities milling around him.

Andy Williams dined with Sanders on Friday and the singer was more interested in his guest than vice-versa. Doug goes from one entertainer to another with ease. Last week he was in the company of Dean Martin.

Sanders has won \$621,870 in his career, but one traveling writer suspects that the man with the famous short backswing has made at least that much more off the tour.

"I have 10 or 12 businesses," says Sanders, who didn't bother to name them. Most of the "businesses" are really endorsements for golf clothes and equipment.

Sanders is extremely popular on the exhibition circuit. His agent, International Management Corp., claims that Doug will "dazzle" with his sartorial splendorities, and for this he gets \$1,000 a crack.

While graying at the temples, Sanders is a handsome man who attracts beautiful women. He recently remarried, however, and is said to be happy. One look at his wife and you know why.

Sanders has never won a major tournament, although he should have captured the 1969 British Open. He blew a short putt on the 72nd hole and later lost to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff.

"It was the most expensive putt I ever missed," Sanders said at the time. "I figured it cost me a million dollars." Never one to use conservative estimates, he explained that the championship would have enhanced his many businesses.

Also, Sanders probably is more popular in Europe than he is in the United States. The British, in particular, like his droll wit and his colorful clothes.

At San Diego, Dapper Doug was nattily attired in pink on Friday. Not too many other pros would have dared wearing the shade of clothes he had on.

Sanders faced a non-exempt status in 1971 but won the last event of 1970, the Bahamas Island Open. He wasn't even able to finish in the top 10 of any tournament last season.

The lack of success doesn't seem to bother him, however.

"I've got the finest hands in golf," says Doug, "and that's no kidding. I've got the touch of a surgeon with a club . . . a certain feel that very few golfers have."

Finesse best describes Sanders. As a shotmaker, he has it. As a person, he displays it. Nothing — but nothing — is going to cramp his lifestyle as long as he can swing — on or off the course.

Hair clipper wins pin classic

A Pennsylvania barber-turned-bowler, Bill Beach, surpassed the semifinal leader in the \$60,000 Don Carter Bowling Classic Saturday and captured the nationally-televised event with a strong 225-202 showing at Arcadia.

Beach, of Sharon, Pa., struggled out of the third-place position behind 22-year-old leader Butch Soper, of Tustin, to win the first place \$7,500.

Soper, who was rolling in his first pro tournament, edged the contest to a thrilling ninth-frame finish

but failed to break through Beach's strong series of strikes. The victory was Beach's first in professional play.

Near the end of the 42-game qualifier, it was Beach and Soper rolling past Glenn Carlson, Fresno, Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, and Curt Schmidt, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The down-to-the-wire finish saw Beach and Soper tied at the end of two frames as Beach broke out on top with a series of strikes. By the seventh frame he rolled to a slim

two-pin lead and Soper countered with strikes in the eighth and ninth and narrowed the gap.

Beach, however, didn't miss a mark throughout the final minutes and held on for his victory.

Soper received \$4,000

and Carlson, shooting for his first PBA victory with a 23-pin lead in the event's

42nd game, earned \$2,000.

The lefthanded McGrath,

who holds five PBA

triumphs, earned \$1,650

and fourth-place finisher

Schmidt, also a past winner, won \$1,700.

Casals upset in net semis

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Virginia Wade of England upset top-seeded Rosemary Casals Saturday in the semifinals of the \$18,000 Virginia Slims pro tennis indoor championships.

Miss Wade came from behind twice to win 7-5, 6-2. Miss Casals, of San Francisco, was ranked No. 2 nationally.

In the other semifinal, Francoise Durr of Paris, beat Wendy Overton of Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Wade will meet Miss Durr in the finals today at the Old Colony Tennis Club after the Casals-Overton match.

First prize today will be \$3,500 and the runnerup will get \$2,300.

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Mark Johnson sailed his 63-foot ketch Windward Passage from the Lahaina Yacht Club in Hawaii to a second victory over Kenneth DeMeuse's long-nosed Blackfin of the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, winning by 1:58. The race was sailed off the Long Beach Marina entrance over a 16-mile triangular course under the auspices of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

The crews of both boats already had voted to forget the third race of the series if Windward Passage won Saturday so there will be no race today as previously scheduled.

Windward Passage thus established herself as the

IRWIN —

(Continued from Page S-1)

says, "but the key is the par-5s. If you don't birdie a majority of them here you can get lapped by the field."

Irwin struggled for his 67. He missed five greens but saved pars four times, twice from six feet.

Two of his birdie putts were for distance, from 20 feet on No. 16 and 25 on No. 17.

The final-hole birdie, a par-5, enabled him to overtake Harney, the prematurely gray 42-year-old former L.A. Open champion from Sutton, Mass.

Normally a big winner on the West Coast, Harney has pocketed less than \$3,000 so far this year. But he is playing perhaps the best golf of any man here — or at least he is making all of his pars and saved some birds the easy way.

Harney, like Irwin, birdied the four par-5s, reaching three of them on his second shot. He also got home birdie putts of 17 and 10 feet. He didn't come close to a bogey.

Crampton, the Australian veteran who has won more than \$100,000 in each of the last four years, went out in 36, but he finished well with a 33. On Friday, he set a course record of 30 on the back nine.

Crampton was fortunate, however. He chipped in for one birdie and saved a 12-foot par putt after hitting three bunkers on No. 7. He settled down after that.

Sanders made eight birdies in his spectacular round and then acknowledged how nice it was to visit the gentleman of the press, whom he hadn't frequented in a long time. Doug's last win was 14 months ago.

"I've been playing well this year but nothing has been happening," said Sanders. "I was beginning to wonder if I could break 70."

Sanders has picked up modest paychecks in three previous 1972 events, but each time a bad round plagued him. He says he doesn't expect that today because he intends to get a lot of sleep.

"That's not my style, as you know, but after shooting a 65, I think I'll try the same routine again . . . and that calls for a lot of rest," said the personable veteran.

Three of Sanders' birdies were from 14 feet, the others from one to seven feet. However, he had to sink 6 and 8-foot putts to save pars.

Mitchell had one of the easiest 67s ever recorded. The longest of his seven birdies was eight feet, and he was disappointed that he threw away three shots on a 3-putt green and two missed taps of 4 and 5 feet.

Murakami birdied the fifth, sixth and ninth holes to go 10-under before his collapse. A penalty stroke on No. 10 when he pushed his drive behind a tree appeared to unnerve him, according to playing partner Irwin.

"He doesn't hit it long," said Irwin, "but when he takes that putter back you can count on him getting it in the hole or coming awfully close."

Irwin, 67-67-204

Harney, 67-71-66-205

Crampton, 67-72-69-204

Sanders, 67-71-68-203

Mitchell, 71-70-67-203

Dick Doherty, 71-70-68-202

Lauren Harris, 71-68-70-202

Gardner Dickinson, 71-69-72-202

Takashi Murakami, 68-70-69-202

Ronald Blanca, 69-69-72-201

Mike McGrath, 71-70-72-201

El Cerrito, 71-70-72-201

Curt Schmidt, 71-70-72-201

Fort Wayne, 71-70-72-201

John Mahaffey, 70-72-70-200

Billy Casper, 70-72-70-200

Jack Montgomery, 71-70-73-200

Jim Johnson, 71-70-73-200

Tom Jackson, 71-70-70-200

John Smith, 71-70-71-200

Bob Charles, 71-70-71-200

Don Fife, 71-70-71-200

Jimmy Walker, 71-70-71-200

Miller Barber, 71-70-72-200

Eric Little, 71-70-72-200

Jack Nicklaus, 71-72-72-200

John Mahaffey, 71-72-72-200

Buddy Lash, 71-72-72-200

Jim Johnson, 71-72-72-200

John Schmitz, 71-72-72-200

John Potts, 71-72-71-200

Ken Shultz, 71-72-71-200

Art Wall, 71-72-71-200

Dan Blomquist, 71-72-71-200

Dick Crawford, 71-72-71-200

Gary Bowmer, 71-72-71-200

John Schmitz, 71-72-71-200

Johnny Potts, 71-72-71-200

Ken Shultz, 71-72-71-200

Art Wall, 71-72-71-200

Hubert Green, 72-70-72-200

Mike Morley, 72-70-72-200

Dan Sikes, 71-72-71-200

Tony Weiskopf, 71-72-71-200

Freddie Lloyd, 71-72-71-200

Chris Blocker, 70-71-73-200

Steve Sprague, 70-71-73-200

Al Mandler, 71-72-71-200

Lee Trevino, 71-72-71-200

Bob Goalby, 71-72-71-200

Mac McDonald, 70-71-72-200

Bill Drisk, 70-71-72-200

Jim Ferrier, 70-71-72-200

DONNELL CULPEPPER**Boat Show opens in L.A. Friday**

Ready for another show? Ready or not, there is one, a boat show this time, beginning this week. It's the Southern California Marine Assn.'s 16th annual Southern California Boat Show, which will be starting at 2 p.m. Friday for a 10-day run in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

This show is the top boat attraction of the winter season, and Clarence F. Hermann, chairman of this year's exhibition, says that there will be 600 boats in the show, with 170 separate booths.

You will get a chance to see power boats of all sizes, plus numerous sailing craft and loads of boat accessories.

If you missed the Long Beach Sailboat Show late last year, you may find one of your favorites at the Los Angeles \$41 million Convention Center, which is situated just off the Harbor Freeway at Olympic Boulevard.

With 240,000 square feet of floor space in the Center, it gives boat exhibitors a better chance than ever to offer sparkling displays and it affords the public more room to walk around and study the boats and accessories.

Dave Goodman, president of SCMA and division manager for Kleckhaefer Mercury at Santa Ana, says:

Annual Beach Run**Hardy 'couriers' vie**

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Neither snow nor sleet nor wind nor rain — nor even dive-bombing sea-gulls — will deter about 200 "couriers" from their "rounds" this afternoon.

The "couriers" are a group of hardy long-distance runners, and their "rounds" are all 10,000 meters (or 6.2 miles, if you prefer Yankee measurement) of the 14th annual Long Beach Beach Run, scheduled to start at 3 from the Cherry St. Lifeguard Station at the foot of Juniper Ave.

Mike Stewart, director of the event and a graduate track assistant at Cal State Long Beach, predicts the best race ever "unless a storm comes up." He has good reasons for his optimistic forecasts.

In contrast to recent years when torrential downpours, mounds of driftwood, blankets of fog and high tide hampered the runners, the race will be run under clear skies on hard-packed beach sand at low tide;

Entrants, ranging from pre-adolescents to post-sexagenarians, will represent a host of prominent clubs and schools: Southern California Striders, Pacific Coast Club, Culver City Athletic Club, Golden West Athletic Assn., Seniors Track Club, Cal State Long Beach, USC, San Jose State, and many junior colleges, high schools, junior highs and elementary schools.

Although there'll be only one race, athletes will be classified in seven divisions, with awards presented in each — open, high school, junior high, elementary, veterans, girls and women.

All will depart in a start of marathon proportions, run west 3.1 miles to the Jetty and return.

Since few entry blanks were returned prior to today, Stewart was at a loss to pinpoint a favorite for the Beach Run. He noted, however, that last year's victor, Ed Grace, is sidelined with a leg injury, and that Ron Kuirle, fifth in last year's 4.4-mile gallop and a past distance

champion at CSLB, will be entered.

As an added attraction for spectators, all Independent Press-Telegram clippings of the race, covering the last 13 years, will be displayed.

"The Beach Run has survived and grown," says Stewart, "while other Long Beach monuments have been destroyed or built," noting that Rainbow Pier, the Long Beach Arena, Belmont Pier and the Queen Mary have all provided attractive surroundings.

BRITISH SOCCER

Division One
Cheltenham 0, Everton 0
Derby County 0, Newcastle 0
Ipswich 1, West Ham 0
Leicester 1, Stoke
Manchester City 5, Wolverhampton 2
Sheffield United 0, Arsenal 3
Southampton 4, Leeds 0
Wes Bromwich 2, Manchester United 1

Division Two
Birmingham 4, Swindon 1
Bury 1, Northampton 1
Cardiff 3, Blackpool 4
Celtic 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2
Luton 1, Queens Park Rangers 1

Division Three
Barnsley 1, Mansfield 1
Bradford City 2, Oldham 2
Brentford 1, Plymouth 1
Notts County 1, Blackburn 0
Port Vale 1, Bournemouth 1
Rotherham 4, Bristol Rovers 0
Walsall 2, Wrexham 1

Division Four
Aldershot 0, Northampton 2
Brentford 1, Reading 2
Cambridge U.S., Workington (postponed)
Chester 0, Grimsby 1
Derbyshire 1, Peterborough 1
Gateshead 0, Chester 2
Harlow 2, Doncaster 0
Lincoln 2, Doncaster 0
Sunderland 1, Newport 0

Division Five
Art's Landing—134 anglers on 4 boats, 119 fish, 1 ling, 1 rock cod, 172 perch, 27 white croaker.

Redondo—157 anglers on 3 boats, 173 rock cod, 117 perch, 25 sculpin, 43 herring, 372 white croaker.

Pacific Lineline—122 anglers on 4 boats, 100 rock cod, 152 perch, 122 white croaker.

Seal Beach—135 anglers on 3 boats, 170 rock cod, 197 perch, 122 white croaker.

Anglers on boats caught 267 fish, 5 cabron, 75 perch, 20 herring, 366 white croaker.

FISHIN' FACTS

Malibu Pier—41 anglers on 1 boat, caught 1 calico bass, 60 mackerel, 48 perch, 25 sculpin, 43 herring, 372 white croaker.

Redondo—157 anglers on 3 boats, caught 1733 rock cod, 117 perch, 25 sculpin, 43 herring, 372 white croaker.

Pacific Lineline—122 anglers on 4 boats, 100 rock cod, 152 perch, 122 white croaker.

Art's Landing—134 anglers on 4 boats, 119 fish, 1 ling, 1 rock cod, 172 perch, 27 white croaker.

Davy's Locker—27 anglers on 1 boat, caught 360 rock cod, 74 perch, 20 herring, 366 white croaker.

Seal Beach—135 anglers on 3 boats, 170 rock cod, 197 perch, 122 white croaker.

Anglers on boats caught 267 fish, 5 cabron, 75 perch, 20 herring, 366 white croaker.

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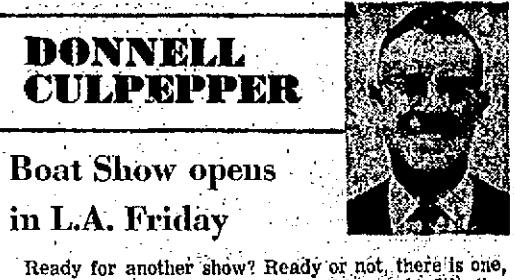
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ANYBODY FOR BOATING?
Pretty Sandy Stewart calls attention to the Southern California Boat Show, which opens Friday at the new Los Angeles Convention Center.

Contrast this with our first show in the old Shrine Auditorium when we had 32,000 square feet, and you can get an idea of how much we have grown."

THE NEW CONVENTION CENTER, called various names, such as Yorty's Palace, Yorty's Folly and even a "white elephant" by some Los Angeles politicians, is a plush building with underground parking for hundreds of automobiles and is fully air-conditioned for the comfort of exhibitors and spectators.

Its ceiling isn't as high as that of the Long Beach Arena, home of the Long Beach Sailboat Show, which also is put on by SCMA. However, the L.A. Center will accommodate tall masts and some of the larger sailboats from Columbia, Schock, Islander, Yankee, Catalina, Coronado, Aquarius, Balboa, Clipper, Koralle, Macgregor, Sailcrafter, Morgan, Ericson and HMS will be there, along with the hundreds of power boats.

Even the "hot" lines will be exhibiting in the Center. Mr. Ed, which holds the world record for the fastest power-driven boat at 202.46 miles per hour, will be on display, along with Larry Hill, the boat's driver, who will be available for talks on speedboats.

Show hours will be from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. on the two Sundays. The Southern California Boat Show is second only to the National Boat Show in New York in the U.S. all-marine events.

JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW, today marks the end of quail, chukar, rabbit and tree squirrel seasons in California. By rabbits, I mean cottontails, not jackrabbits. The latter may be hunted at any time of the year on public property, or on private lands if you have permission. Some farmers are delighted to have reputable shooters help them get rid of the jacks, which they consider crop pests.

That leaves the black brant as the only game bird that may be hunted. That season lasts through Feb. 20, but black brant, the sea-going geese, are not too plentiful in this area. They are found mostly in Mexico, especially at San Quintin Bay in Baja California.

The Department of Fish and Game has just released figures showing that the migratory waterfowl seasons, which ended in mid-January, were the best on record for several years. The number of birds taken on state-con-

ditioned hunting areas was the second highest in California's history.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Dick Jennings, public relations director for Cortland Line, has this to say about conservation: "Although there are more deer in the United States now than when the Pilgrims landed, not all wildlife has fared so well. Since that time 33 species of birds, nine species of mammals and six species of fish have become extinct. At least 78 other species are classified as endangered."

The 1972 California Sport Fishing booklet should be at your sporting goods dealer this week. The booklet appears in an entirely new format, with larger print in two, not one, columns, and is similar to the Department of Motor Vehicles booklet.

In asking for the booklet, which is free, don't forget that you need a valid fishing license costing \$4 for angling in the ocean, plus a \$1 stamp for warm-water inland fishing and a \$2 stamp for trout fishing — \$7 in all. The new scale of fees went into effect Jan. 1.

All inquiries confidential.

All States Society calendar

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey,
555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

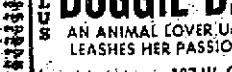
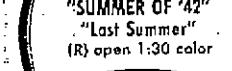
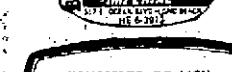
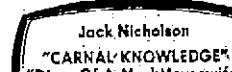
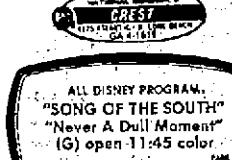
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
Oklahoma, 428 Elm Ave., noon.

ESCAPER TO TRY HOUDINI FEAT IN S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An 18-year-old "escapologist" plans to jump into a 30-foot cove of San Francisco Bay today shackled and handcuffed with 50 pounds of weight.

"Harry Houdini did it in 1907 and freed himself in 57 seconds," said Jeffrey Hanson of Orinda. "I plan to break his record."

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES



AMX previews date festival

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

It took Scheherazade a "Thousand and One Nights" to save herself from the fate that met the Sultan's previous brides, but it only takes 10 days to see the thousand and one sights at the 1972 National Date Festival, Feb. 18-27, at Indio.

To preview the event and meet the modern Queen Scheherazade, pretty Linda Norris of Blythe, and her court, we borrowed a new Javelin AMX from Bill Bryant, owner of Holiday American at 1427 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach and leisurely drove to Indio in two hours

where the pageant will be presented on an outdoor stage near the business district.

AMX was introduced by American Motors in the summer of 1968 as a sporty two-seater performance car. The 1972 AMX shares the same body and V-8 power plants with the Javelin SST, in fact it shares the name Javelin.

The Javelin AMX differs in that it sports a distinctive mesh grille and standard rear deck spoiler. A front spoiler is an option for the AMX.

Standard engine for the Javelin SST is a 232 CID six with options for a bigger six and V-8s. The AMX has the 304 CID two-barrel V-8 as standard

with the 360 CID two and four-barrel V-8s and the 401 CID four-barrel as options.

The motor log AMX was equipped with a 360 CID (4 bbl.) V-8 engine with American Motor's new "Torque-Command" automatic transmission, high-back bucket seats with optional custom nylon corduroy fabric trim and the exterior was painted butter-scotch gold. This combination created instant love affairs with members of both sexes and I have to admit, this AMX had powerful animal magnetism with its twin-canopy roof, white lettered wide-oval Goodyear tires and special polished wheels.

A new twin "zero-lash" ball joint for front suspension, sway bar and heavy duty springs and shocks give the AMX superb handling characteristics, and front disc brakes with tandem master cylinder offer the double safety feature usually found on expensive imported cars.

Regular-grade, low-lead or no-lead fuels are now all that is required for any American Motors' powerplant on the 1972 models. For a high-density machine, the Javelin AMX has a lot to offer at a base price starting at around \$3,000.

THE DATE FESTIVAL trip will be enjoyable any of the 10 days this exposition continues. Celebrating the annual harvest of the date-producing capital of the Western Hemisphere — the fabulous Coachella Valley desert area from Palm Springs to the Salton Sea — the Riverside County event offers much in free entertainment.

Major entertainment includes the free evening performances of the Arabian Nights Pageant presented on an outdoor stage with nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers; daily afternoon National Horse Show, camel and ostrich races and street parade

starting 10:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 21.

Free stage shows at 4 and 8 p.m. present top entertainment stars including: Sheb Wooley and Yvonne Hutchison, Friday, Feb. 18 with Susan Raye and David Frizzell — two of the nation's top country music performers headline Tuesday, Feb. 22.

MYRON FLOREN of the Lawrence Welk show will be the star performer Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Long Beach's own Charley Owens and his sensational Ink Spots will take the spotlight for the two shows booked for 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24.

Al Eaton and the Young Californians will perform these same two programs on Friday, Feb. 25. Harold Cox and His Sooners, a popular combo, will also be performing for the first four of these stage shows.

Scores of other daily free entertainment attractions feature band concerts, singing and musical groups and talented amateur performers. The Popcorn Theatre Marionettes have three free shows daily.

The thousands of exhibits include elaborate date and citrus feature displays, a big gem and mineral show, photographic salon, exhibition of fine arts and many other departments.

A MOON ROCK, an Apollo 11 lunar sample direct from NASA, will also be on display along with other moon flight equipment.

Admission to the National Date Festival ground is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for 6 to 12, and under six free. Students with ASB cards enter for one dollar.

It's a great show... an old American tradition, and Javelin AMX, American Motors' newest tradition, is a great way to go. Try it. I think you'll like it!



PRETTY LINDA NORRIS, Indio Date Festival's 1972 Queen Scheherazade (second from right), and her court took quite a liking to the motor log Javelin AMX at the outdoor pageant.



CAMEL RACING IS A DAILY COMPETITIVE EVENT AT PAGEANT



CLUMSY CLASSICS WITH OSTRICHES ARE HILARIOUS EVENTS



JAVELIN AMX SHARES THE STAGE WITH THE QUEEN'S COURT

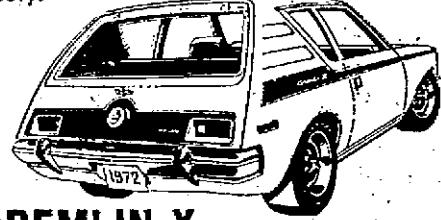


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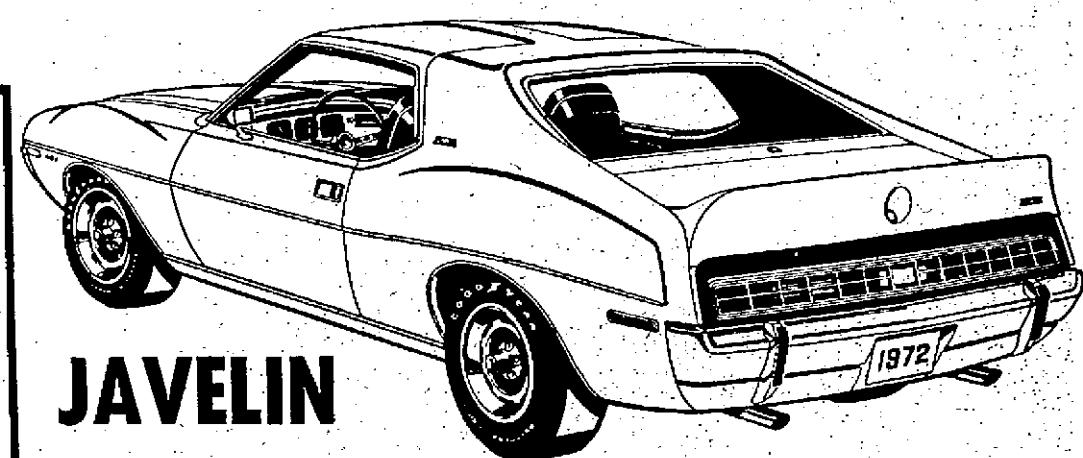
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When you buy a new 1972 car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship.

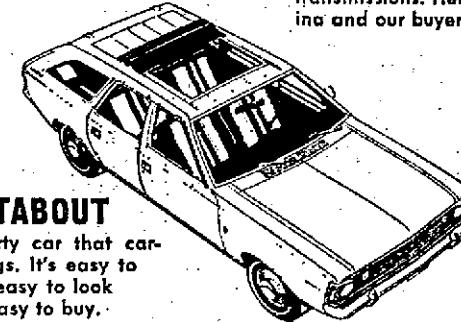
This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an American Motors dealer.



JAVELIN AMX . . .

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The best value in the compact field. That's the idea we started with . . . that's the car we ended up with.



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It's Heart Month...



February 6

Medical profession's finest such as Dr. Carl Dahlin and Dr. Edgar Palareá will man the coffee pot during Long Beach Heart Association's annual brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chart Room at California State College, Long Beach. Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., president of the sponsoring Women's Heart League, has named Mrs. William Fogerty Jr. as chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Harvey Hartzel, Ralph Anderson, Harry Orme, Sidney Elliott and Barclay Eshleman. Tickets may be obtained at the Heart Office or at the door.

February 27

Climaxing Heart Month will be Heart Sunday when a volunteer such as Mrs. Gene Ray Bouch will call at your home to solicit funds to further the Heart Association's work in preventing heart disease. Goal of the one-day door-to-door solicitation is \$165,000, according to Mrs. Donald Coscarelli, Heart Sunday chairman. Aiding her as area chairmen are Mmes. Roy N. Taylor, downtown; Donald J. Baker, westside; Roney M. Schlarman, North Long Beach; James V. Shirley, Los Altos; Eugene K. Thompson, Long Beach and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Lakewood. No reservations are necessary—just remember to have your donation ready!



Wills are wise for women

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Shrewd investments and a lucky break had made Mrs. Smith a wealthy woman by the time she was 35.

The investments, all made with earnings acquired during her second marriage, were considered community property.

Because she did not leave a will, when she died unexpectedly six months later, her holdings automatically went to her husband.

Her children by a previous marriage received nothing at all.

Although Mrs. Smith's case is more tragic than most, it is not unusual, an Institute of Life Insurance survey reveals.

Most women, either because of ignorance, inertia or the belief that they have nothing of value to pass on, do not make wills.

ACCORDING TO AN attorney who specializes in estate planning, "Even if everything is held in joint tenancy — which means that on the death of one partner everything goes to the other — it is still a good idea for the wife to have her own will."

"If there are minor children, it is especially important. In the event that the couple should die simultaneously or that the wife should die shortly after her spouse, some provision in a will should be made for the children."

Couples without minor children should also consider making separate wills, the attorney stated.

"If both should die and distribution of the property is not clearly outlined, the state will distribute it in a certain order of preference, called intestate succession, and those whom the couple may have wished to receive the property may not receive it at all."

COMMUNITY PROPERTY, the attorney explained, includes everything that is accumulated by the husband

and wife through earnings and efforts during their marriage.

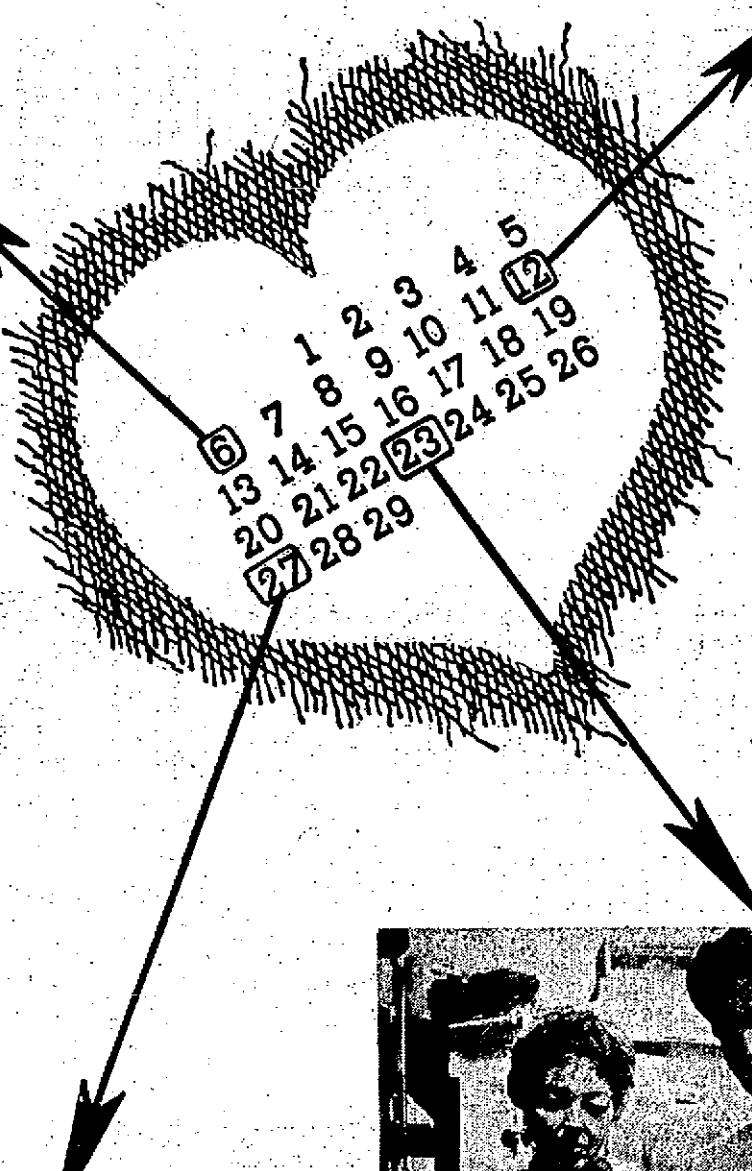
Ordinarily, on the death of one spouse, the community holdings automatically go to the other.

"I have met with women, however, who wanted to make special provisions for their half of the community property. Their concern was that if they died their husbands might remarry and the children might not receive what the wives would have wished them to receive."

Although only half of the community property may be willed, a person may will all of his separate property — property which is accumulated prior to the marriage or through gifts or inheritance — in any way he chooses.

"A wife with considerable separate property might assume that upon her death her husband will get all of it, but unless she leaves a will, the property will be divided by the state according to intestate succession and

See A WILL, Page W-4.



February 12

Boarding a PSA jet for a half hour flight over the Long Beach Harbor area are Dr. and Mrs. George Chun and sons, Richard and Christopher. Three flights from Long Beach Airport are scheduled at 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. Proceeds (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under) will benefit the Heart Fund, according to Mrs. Robert Yancy, Valentine Flights chairman. Mrs. Darrell Neighbors is assisting. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Heart Office, 427-7473.



February 23

Making sure the bread will be good and fresh for the hundreds of sandwiches to be served at the Heart Tea, Mrs. William H. Fogerty Jr., left, and Mrs. Marilyn Hale, tea chairman, pay a visit to Horace Entenmann, owner of Fritz Nickels Pastry Shop. The 2 to 5 p.m. event in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., will feature an informal showing of fashions from Buffums'. Assisting will be Mmes. Robert W. Downing, Oscar Shadle, A. A. Carrey, Myrlin Ellestad, Brewster Gray and Lyman Lough. Reservations may be made with the Heart Office.

Text by Joyce Christensen, Life/style editor
Staff photos by Tom Shaw

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

W-1



FANS OF THE RED AND GOLD . . . DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RIDGEWAY WITH USC COACH JOHN MCKAY

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Annual party makes extra points

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

EVERYONE was all smiles at International City Club when Women's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society entertained husbands with cocktails, dinner and a special appearance by USC football coach John McKay.

The ladies work very hard at obtaining a program of special masculine appeal for the annual event and felt they had really topped themselves this year with McKay.

Although they had an assist from Dr. Bob Thompson of San Pedro who is a friend and golfing companion of the coach — they had played a round that day with former USC footballer, Craig Fertig.

Concensus of opinion seemed to be that as a golfer McKay is a fine football coach.

Red topped tables were centered with miniature football players kicking that extra point. Mums in USC's colors of red and gold completed the theme.

Guests included Polly Ridgeway, auxiliary president, and husband Dr. Bill and Mrs. and their ladies' Cal and Marian Garverick, Harold and Winifred Morris, Sandy and Irma MacPherson, Chuck and Jean Thompson, Fred and Nancy Smith, Eldon and Peggy Scott and Julius and Mary Lou Coronado.

Also Drs. and wives Bayliss and "Sis" Conley, Norma and Jean Bunker, Sue and Susie Bisk and Bob and Karen McBride.

BETTY BROWN passed her gavel to Olga Casberg at the installation of officers for Community Hospital Auxiliary during luncheon at Old Ranch Club.



Young couples recite vows

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eric Creighton of Los Alamitos.

The bride attended Whittier College. Her husband attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with Vidar. He is attending California State College at Long Beach.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

Carlson-Holt

Wilson High School graduates Jennifer Anne Holt and Arthur Kenneth Carlson were married Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Monica Cosenza was maid of honor for the daughter of Kenneth Holt of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson also of Long Beach, asked Corky Cohn to be best man.

The bridegroom is attending California State College at Long Beach.

They will be at home in



MRS. ARTHUR CARLSON

Quinton-Adamson

A first home in Palm Desert awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Quinton after nuptials Friday evening at First United Methodist Church.

The former Vicki Irene Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adamson of Long Beach, asked Nina Richardson to be maid of honor. Todd Houser attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Quinton of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood



MRS. STEVEN E. QUINTON

High. He attended LBCC and College of the Desert, Palm Desert, where he and his wife will attend this semester.

They are honeymooning at Lake Hemet.

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DRESSES &
ENSEMBLES
ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDING NEW SPRING
SALE PRICED
25% OFF 15.99 to 69.99

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FINAL!

Courtesy
Parking

Chris Collins is bride of G. H. Benter

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Christine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr. of Long Beach with George Harvey Benter Jr., also of Long Beach.

Attending the bridal couple were Bridget Hildebrand, maid of honor, and Richard Walker, best man.

The newlyweds will be at home in Manhattan Beach following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.

The new Mrs. Benter was graduated from Wilson High School and USC where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her junior year was spent at University of Vienna and she now is studying for her masters degree in education at USC. She was an Assistance League of Long Beach debutante in 1967.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Benter of La Mesa, was



MRS. GEORGE HARVEY BENTER JR.

graduated from San Diego State College and earned his masters degree at UCLA. He is assistant vice president in the corporate loan department of the Los Angeles Main Branch, Security Pacific Bank.



MRS. THOMAS K. BAIRD



MRS. R. W. STREBIG



MRS. DERYL W. NESPER

Wed in Protestant rites

Baird-Rappaport

California State College at Fullerton students Susan Lynn Rappaport and Thomas Kevin Baird were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove.

They are honeymooning at Mission Bay and will make their home in the Long Beach area.

The new Mrs. Nesper was graduated from Kennedy High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and is attending Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning at Mission Bay and will make their home in the Long Beach area.

The new Mrs. Nesper was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Biola College. Her husband is attending Fresno State College.

They will reside in Fresno.

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Homemakers: do-your-own thing in '72

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

Anything goes in home furnishings for '72.

Evidence of this flexible trend was seen this past week at the winter market of the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart where more than 11,000 store owners and buyers gathered to see what was new for the season.

As in women's fashion, home furnishings are vivid in color, comfortable, simple in line, yet with elegant taste.

Mediterranean is still top style here in Southern California although modern is moving up steadily as designers keep adding to their collections.

The modern of today, however, is not the modern you remember of yesterday.

IT HAS warmth, appeal and is easy to keep clean of dust and spots.

Chrome, steel and brass are seen everywhere used in a most intriguing fashion to create tables, chairs, chests and other pieces of furniture.

Plastic, this year, is proudly plastic. With the new technical advances in production, plastic has become one of the most practical materials for home furnishings to come along in years. And designers are using it to advantage this season to beautify more pieces than ever before.

Color is everywhere — some bright as the sun, others lean more toward the earth tones to blend with bright paintings and posters so popular today.

THE "NATURAL" look is being applied to many of the new furnishings — things like butcher blocks have come out of the kitchen to become table and chest tops for use in the dining or living room.

Rattan, bamboo and wicker are still way up at the top — especially as accent pieces for the Oriental mood. The Chinese influence is beginning to take effect, too, and mixes beautifully with modern.

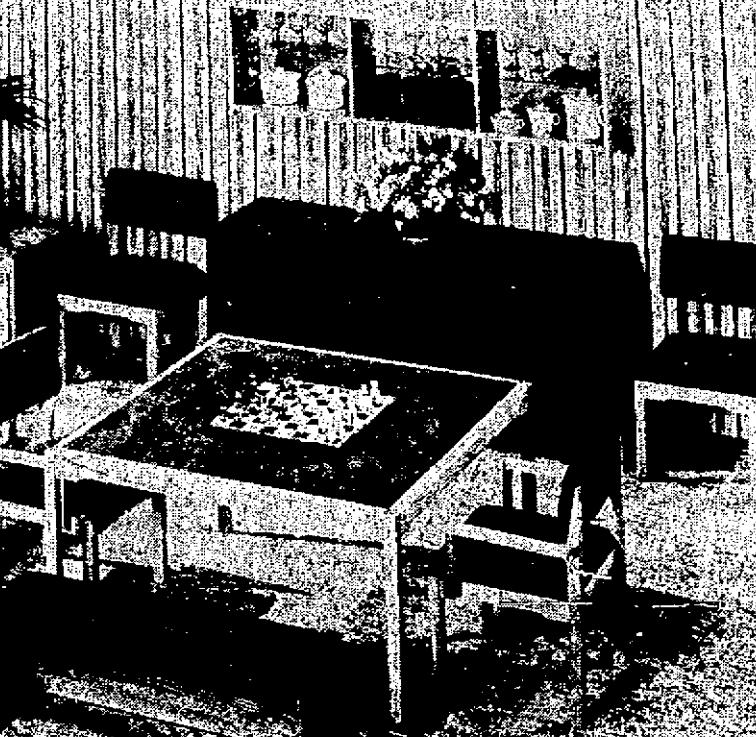
'72 is the year for anything and everything.



UNIQUE DINING GROUP "California Collage" by Brown Saltman offers six finishes permitting homemaker to exercise own color judgment. Table is topped with slate Formica with seating for two or ten.

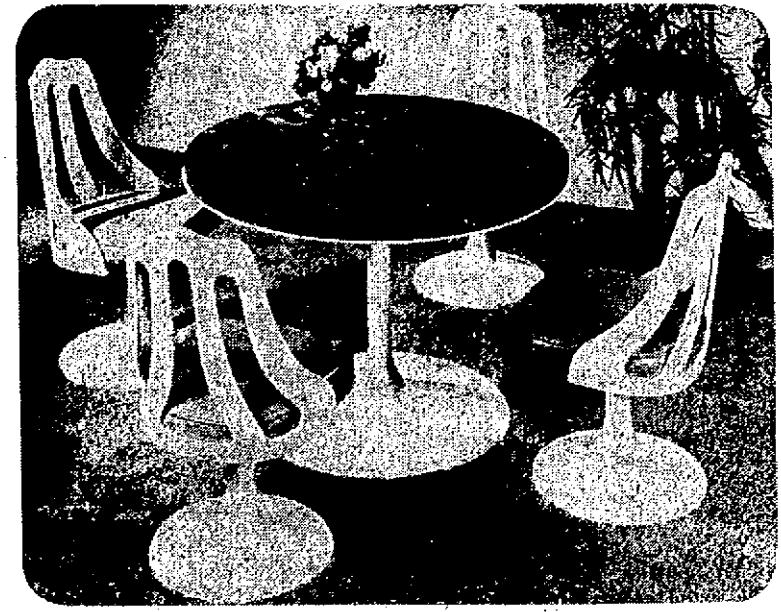


NEW ORIENTAL influence in home fashions is here — timeless sophisticated styling of rattan furniture group spells out endless leisurely enjoyment day and night. Carpets by Talston Carpet Mills.



Bright colors team with earth tones

DOUBLE PLAY in small scale entertaining is Virtue's new collection — intimate dining or games and conversation. Amazing resistance to damage, easily cleaned.



MG Foundation to honor hospital leader

Eugene H. DeKoven, administrator of Bellwood and Lakewood General Hospitals, will be honored by the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation during its annual dinner Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Presentation of the foundation's Jane Dewey Ellsworth Humanitarian Award will recognize De-

Koven for his dedicated service in helping in the struggle to find the cause of and the cure for myasthenia gravis, a serious neuromuscular disease."

Actor Robert Young, longtime member of the California Chapter board, will be honorary chairman for the dinner. Otto Lang of Long Beach and Mrs. Edith Moskafel of Beverly Hills are co-chairmen, ac-

cording to Sam Applebaum, chapter president.

SERVING ON THE committee are representatives from each of the 11 MG auxiliaries. Grants to further MG research will be presented in DeKoven's honor by Dr. Christian

Herrmann Jr., chairman of the foundation's medical advisory board, to major medical centers in California.

The event is open to the public and tickets may be obtained in the Long Beach area from Mrs. M. Karen Spak.

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Debut '72

winner is named

Winner of the Debut '72 Sweepstakes (an award winning modular home) has been named by Thomas F. Erickson, Executive Vice President of the Home Furnishings Council.

Mrs. Edna May Bergius of Gloversville, N.Y., won first prize — but only after being reminded she entered the contest.

At first, Mrs. Bergius, who was born in Poland, did not sign the acceptance form, believing it to be just a piece of unsolicited mail. She explained that she never enters contests.

Then, a representative went to her home to verify the qualifications of the winner, and she sent him away — she never enters contests.

FINALLY, contact was made, and she signed the proper forms — recalling she did enter THIS contest.

The contest winner's husband is Swedish-born A. Hartwig Bergius, a musician. Until her recent retirement, Mrs. Bergius was a glovemaker.

HOME SILK SHOP PRESENTS '72 SPRING '72 BRIDAL CORNER

IMPORTED LACES
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LONG

FARE FOR CHILDREN

Fables with a twist

Long Beach Children's Theater will take a satirical look at the famed "Aesop's Fables" in its spring production scheduled for presentation Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the Long Beach City College Auditorium.

A moral rock musical written by Edward Graczyk and published by Anchorage Press, "Aesop's Fallibbles" pokes fun at standard Aesop characters.

Skit groups from Children's Theater have been touring each of the elementary schools in the area, whetting young appetites for the full-length production to be seen at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, and 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13 and 20.

Tickets are being sold at the schools (35 cents for children, 75 cents for adults) or will be available prior to curtain time at the LBCC

box office on the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E Carson St.

INCLUDED IN this year's cast are Mmes. E. H. Kay, Don Wilson Jr., W. V. Artman, V. J. Feeney, Sam Hill, Gordon Robinson, Paul Tiger, John Drake, William Dettis, Dee Martin, Gerald Irvine, Jerry Saylor, Max Z. Wisot and Victor Desrosiers.

Production staff include Mrs. C. F. McElroy, production manager; Mrs. G. P. Garland, stage manager; Kay Shuman, stage technician; Charlotte Shuman, costume designer; Mrs. H. C. Gardner Jr., stage crew chairman, and Esther Drake, director.

Children's Theater, with an active membership of 75 Long Beach women, is devoted to bringing live theater experience to the city's elementary school-age children.



DIRECTOR Esther Drake (above) gives her animal kingdom cast a skit run-through during Children's Theater rehearsal.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

JACK IN the box (Mrs. Don Wilson) pops up to be greeted by "Aesop's Fallibbles" characters Mmes. Gordon Robinson, left, John Drake and Terry Saylor.



LITTLE LAMBS who have lost their way, Mrs. William Artman, left, and Mrs. Dee Martin, seek directions from the rabbit, played by Mrs. Gerald Irvine.

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER
It's true! You can enjoy lux-
urious surroundings with
sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime
Rib, too!
Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked,
Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic
Cheese Bread, Cocktails.
4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH, CA 6-5533

A will can make a difference

(Continued from Page W-1)

the husband could get as little as one-third of the estate."

A WILL MAY EITHER be holographic (handwritten) or a formal, witnessed document drawn by a lawyer.

"Though a holographic will can be just as effective as a will prepared by a lawyer, it is generally not recommended because of certain problems that can arise over legal technicalities after the person has died.

"A person who makes a holographic will should remember certain things. First, that the will should be made out on plain stationery entirely in the person's handwriting and should be signed and dated. No witnesses are necessary.

"Secondly, his intentions should be clearly stated in plain, everyday language. There is no need to use legal terms and phrases.

"Thirdly, some reference must be made to all of the children even if they are to receive nothing."

ESTATE PLANNING for tax-saving purposes is suggested when an individual's or couple's total estate, including insurance, is \$150,000.

"In these cases, it is best to work with both the husband and wife because it's extremely important that the wife be well aware of the family's financial affairs in the event the husband should die first.

"It also gives her an opportunity to prepare her own will if she has not done so already."

Frequently women consider estate planning after their husbands have died, the attorney noted.

"It is much more difficult, if not impossible, to do a

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...and order all you want in:
AUSTRIAN SHADES
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at **1/2 PRICE**
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(Orange County 527-0112 direct)

good job with estate planning once one of the spouses has died because taxes and legal expenses may have already taken a considerable bite out of the estate."

Wills should be reviewed at least every five years or when changes take place in the family.

"The birth or death of dependents, the death of the executor of the estate if no alternate is named, remarriage or a change in the family's financial situation should require a review of the will."

The best place to keep any will, according to the attorney, is in a safe deposit box in the bank.

"Your spouse or the executor of your estate should know where it is, but under no circumstances should you tell anyone that he is provided for in your will."

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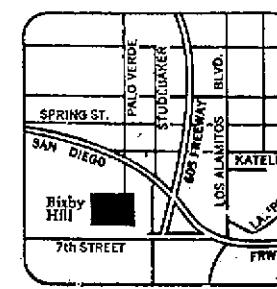
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Education chief advises teachers

WILSON RILES
To address DKG confe...

Five hundred members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, are expected at the Edgewater Hyatt House Saturday for a state mini-convention.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, who will discuss the opportunities for women as individuals and as members of DKG to influence legislation to provide a quality program of education for all children in California.

DKG has approximately 10,000 members in 186 chapters statewide. They have embarked on a pioneer program of actively lobbying for non-partisan

A public card party is planned Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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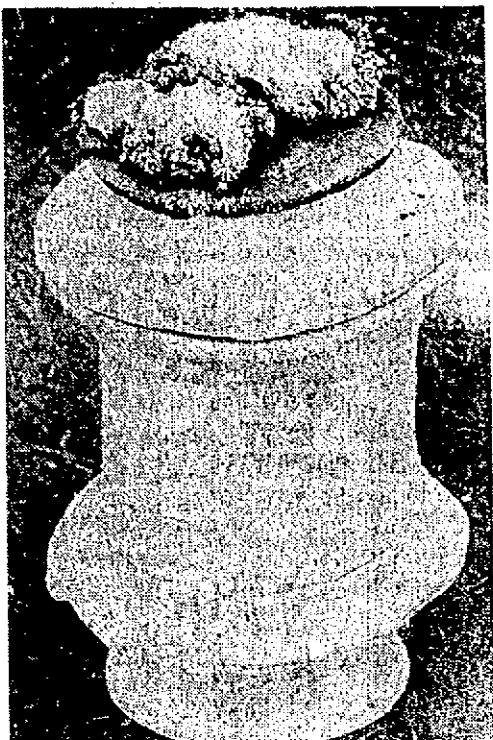
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arts



CREAM-COLORED ceramic by Carolyn Utter, Long Beach, has glittering gray removable top.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In this day of monumental art, the delicacy and expert techniques of miniatures often are ignored.

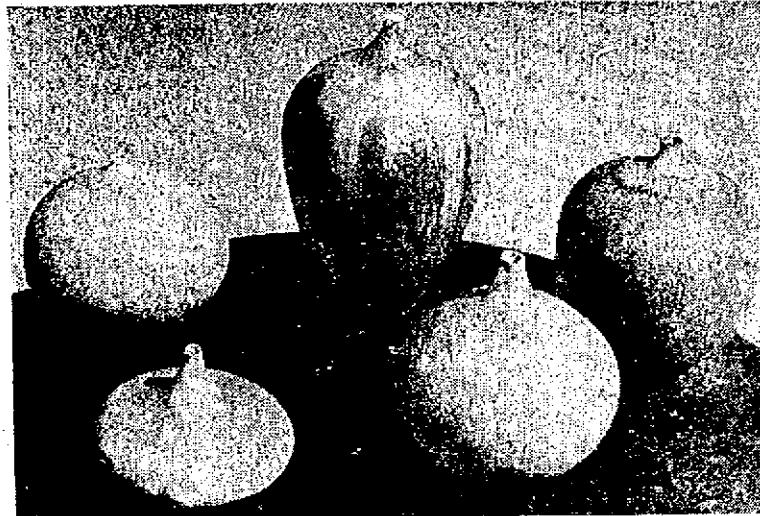
Therefore, John C. Snidecor, assistant professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, has designed a show which he calls "Intricate Parts." He was assisted by Frank Cummings, also assistant professor of art at CSLB.

Artists and craftsmen from five states have sent exhibits of basketry, glass, weaving, textiles and metal. Not a piece is more than 8-inches tall.

Said Snidecor, "The show is named 'Intricate Parts' because all works are done on an intimate, small and sensitive scale by people who work continuously within this miniature range. Because they are small, these works frequently are overlooked by the public and overshadowed by the larger things. In this show, they like settings where they will be given the attention they deserve."

The exhibit will open Monday and will run Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Feb. 24 in CSLB Gallery B. The opening will be formally marked by a public reception, hosted by Fine Arts Affiliates, next Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. G. B. Haeker is in charge of arrangements.

Snidecor has been a frequent contributor to Southern California shows, participating in the Pasadena Art Museum's Design X and XI exhibits, and others at San Diego Museum and across the country. One of his designs won in a ster-



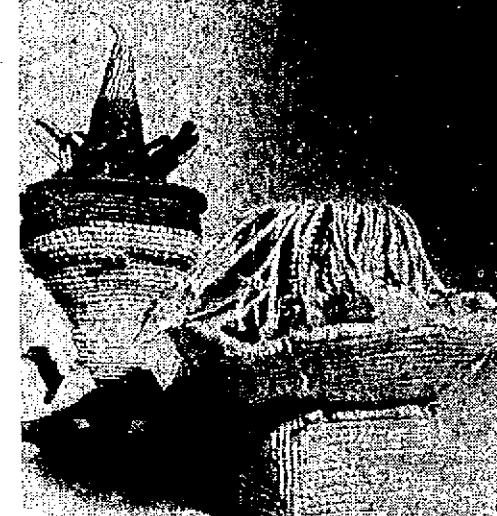
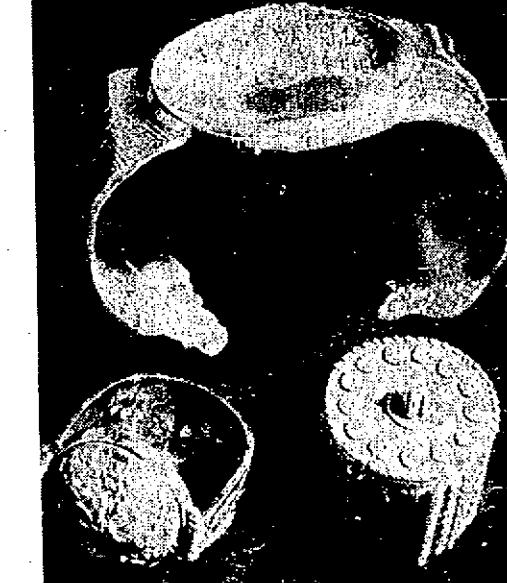
TINY woven pieces by Joan Austin of San Diego shine iridescent silver, purple, yellow.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Intricate parts equal elegant total

LORRAINE WADE of Sacramento has given bell-shaped form a riveted look with gilded dots on encircling lines. Her free form piece at right

suggests a playful dolphin, but from its folds seem to blossom sea anemones. The yellow glaze is entwined with gold loops.



LINE, mauve, acorn, cobalt, green, these "feelies" were designed by Rose Cabat of Tucson to be handled, their small scale experienced.

ling silver competition in New York.

Cummings has shown in New York and Arizona as well as in other areas. He also took part in the California Design XI and won first in Laguna Beach's "Media Explored." His pieces are in private collections in Brussels and England.

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, and his staff are jubilant over action taken by the Long Beach City Council Tuesday.

The story began late in 1971 when Louis L. Heyn, M.D., contacted the director to offer the museum a valuable gift. It was a sculpture fountain designed by Claire Falkenstein for a dramatic setting at his Hollywood Hills home.

Dr. Heyn was planning to move and sought a site worthy of the fountain for its permanent placement.

He wrote, "I am member of the Long Beach Museum Association and a sponsor of the Municipal Art Program. Throughout my period of residence in Southern California for the past nine years, I have come to know, love and respect the Long Beach Museum, its thoughtful, progressive, and creative programs and its idyllic sculpture garden on the shores of the Pacific. As a serious, though minor, collector and student of contemporary art, I have come to regard the Long Beach Museum of Art as possessing the nucleus and potential for becoming, in time, one of the genuinely significant museums of the United States."

His sculpture, he said, is approximately 14-feet high and 22-feet in width and depth. Its value, at this time, is about \$60,000. The doctor invited members of the City Council and experts visit his home to view the fountain. He also offered to contribute the services of Beamer, Wilkinson Associates to supervise the installation. The city would assume responsibility for the fountain's transportation to Long Beach and its installation.

In recommending acceptance of the splendid fountain, Wong noted that Miss Falkenstein's work is

recognized worldwide, that the museum already has some of her smaller work, that she created the sculpture fountain for Cal State Long Beach, and in Long Beach for private owners such as Dr. Robert Buffum, Dallas Conklin, the Henry Clocks and the James Kress.

Experts visited the Heyn fountain and agreed that it is, indeed, an impressive work. When the matter came before the City Council Tuesday, the gift was approved and accepted.

"This is the largest gift yet given to the Long Beach Museum," said the grateful director. Plans are underway for its installation.

At 9:45, scarcely halfway through the film, an embarrassed committee woman tersely announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, the show is over. We apologize. You'll be invited back later for a reshowing."

As the crowd filed out, one person was heard to

say that the sponsors had decided to bring in their own equipment instead of using the theater's in order to save money. The brought-in projectors blew all the fuses. The amount the committee would have saved by not renting the theater's equipment — \$23.

Still, "The Movies" must be a wonderful show — if you ever got to see it.

LONG BEACH Art Association will begin a series of lectures on gallery installation and related subjects Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 809 E. Ocean Blvd. Carl Day will be first speaker. Admission is \$1 for non-members.

Actor-director John Rust, formerly of Pasadena Playhouse, will conduct the second of a two-day art auction at The Akron in Lakewood Shopping Center today at noon, 2 and 5 p.m. Oils, watercolors and graphics are from Graphic Art Galleries Ltd. and include works by Amen, Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Miro, Dali, and others.

At Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Los Angeles Printmaking Society will sell etchings, serigraphs, intaglios, woodcuts and collages today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Musical to star Borge

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will present Victor Borge as star of a musical comedy based on Gershwin's "An American in Paris." The show will open at The Music Center Pavilion Aug. 22 after a July run at the Curran Theater, San Francisco.

In this version of the Gershwin musical, Borge plays a Russian nobleman who escaped the revolution and has become the rage of Paris as star and proprietor of the glamorous Cafe Alexis. The role provides fine opportunity for Borge's flair for comedy and his talent as a pianist. It also involves him in a romantic triangle with a young American painter and a Parisian girl.

The Los Angeles engagement will be for eight weeks only, on subscription.

The season will open at the Pavilion April 25 with Lauren Bacall in "Applause." The second show will be the national company of New York's current hit, "No, No, Nanette," which will open at the Ahmanson Theater May 16.

The third show, to be announced, will begin June 27 in the Pavilion.

Erika Zador is concert soloist

Erika Zador, concert pianist, will be soloist with the Bellflower Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Simms Park Auditorium, Bellflower.

The "Piano Concerto, in A Minor" by Robert Schumann will be performed by Miss Zador, with Geza Szabo, the musical director of the orchestra, conducting.

The program will open with the overture to the Hungarian national opera "Laszlo Hunyadi" by Ferenc Erkel. Seldom heard in this country, this music is very popular in Hungary.

The program will close with the "Symphony No. 5" by Tchaikovsky.

About 15 minutes after

the Budapest Royal Academy and the Academy of Geneva. She performed with the Budapest Symphony and other European orchestras.

Now living in Hollywood, she has made many appearances with Southland orchestras and teaches part time at Pepperdine College.

She often appears in dual recitals with Charles Gould, bassoonist, to whom she is married. She is the niece of the distinguished composer Dr. Eugene Zador.

This is the third concert of the 1971-72 season of the Bellflower Symphony. As a community service there is no admission charge for the concert.

Miss Zador is a graduate



NEHEMIAH PERSOFF

HIS 1970-71 motion pictures were "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy," "Red Sky at Morning" and two to be released, "Lapin 360" and "The Night of the Owl." Previously he was in 24 films. The 1971 television season included "O'Hara the Fourth" for Disney

and "Chicago Teddy Bears." His prior television roles included episodes on nearly every major series.

The actor's Long Beach engagement is sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Arts Committee which includes Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Beth Zion, The National Council of Jewish Women, The Council of Pioneer Women and the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

In intimate theater, Persoff presents the warm, humorous, bittersweet world of the Yiddish writer, Sholem Aleichem. The master story teller and master actor combine talents in idiomatic translations by Dorothy H. Rothman. Incidental music is by Ami Aloni, direction by David Alexander.

Persoff gave this program in Los Angeles in 1971. Earlier, in 1970 at the Mark Taper Forum, he appeared in "Rosebloom," and has had 12 major roles on Broadway, 3 in Israel.

Joan La Rue, trumpet player, and Ray Pancost, oboist, will be soloists with Lakewood Chamber Orchestra today at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach College Auditorium. Bruce Polay is music director. The program will include "Concerto in D major for Trumpet" by Fasch, "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra" by Von Winter and "Symphony No. 2" by Schubert.

About 15 minutes after

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Crepes with a modern blend

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

After two-million miles of travel by land, sea and air, he landed at Long Beach Harbor as Director of Public Relations, Port of Long Beach.

Before joining the Long Beach Harbor Department in 1970, today's Chef of the Week, Elmar Baxter, was West Coast editor of Travel Weekly, and in charge of public relations for Princess Cruises.

A "blend" of English, Scotch and German, he's the first member of his family to be born in the United States.

A Los Angeles native, with a lifelong maritime background (his grandfather was a Navy captain) Baxter attended Loyola University prior to being appointed to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy as a Deck Cadet Midshipman in 1943.

Following a year of active duty aboard the SS Jack London in the Aleutians and South Pacific, he completed training at Kings Point, N.Y. Baxter was commissioned an Ensign, USNR-USMS in 1945.

As a licensed third mate, he shipped out of New York on the North Atlantic and South American runs before coming ashore in 1945.

Returning home, he joined International News Photos and married his Academy sweetheart, the former Jeanne Marie Stein of New York City.

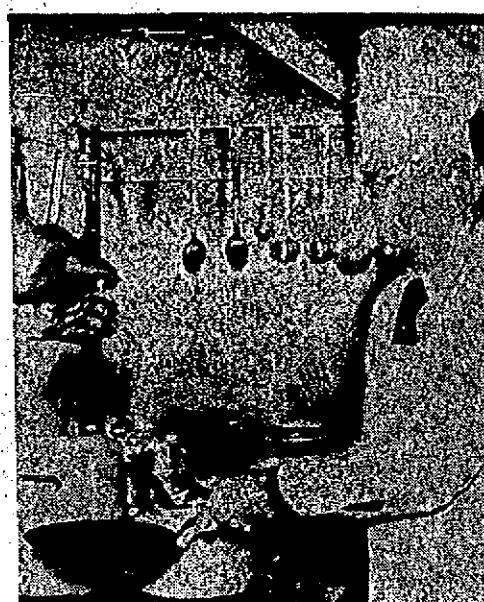
During his 22-year newspaper career, Baxter became travel and outdoor editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express and later Herald-Examiner. "I enjoyed it all," says he, "but nothing as much as Long Beach and its port."

HE AND JEANNE have a son, Ken, 22, who is studying hotel management at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a daughter, Jamie, a freshman at Orange Coast College.

His hobbies are photography, travel, sailing, fishing and writing about them for magazines.

Baxter's interest in cooking comes from his mother, Magda Baxter, who at 86 still wields a crepes pan with authority. She earned her culinary skills in royal households in Europe nearly 70 years ago. This crepes recipe is an adaption of one she learned in Brussels near the turn of the century. It was our "Chef," however, who gave it an American innovation with the blender.

Jeanne says he also is a wonderful salad maker. But then, most anyone can do that... but you've not enjoyed crepes until you've tried these.



ELMAR BAXTER

NOTE: This picture was taken aboard a ship. It is not his residential galley.

INSTANT CREPES . . . IN A BLENDER

To make a dozen 8-inch crepes, pour one cup of milk into blender. Add one-third cup vegetable oil, three whole eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon rind or one tablespoon lemon juice is optional.

Turn blender on high setting and add flour until batter reaches consistency of thick cream (about $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2-3 cup). Individual preference develops with practice. Set aside to rest.

A light iron crepes pan (from France) with sloping rim is best, but any 6 to 10 inch fry pan or skillet can be used. Place on moderately high heat (5½ is best setting on electric range). When pan is very hot, brush lightly with oil and test to see if batter sizzles when a sample is dropped in.

If it does, pour in just enough batter to cover bottom of pan when rolled briskly around. You can experiment with various size spoons and ladles for right amount of batter with one dip, or practice pouring with the eye. It will take a few tries to perfect.

Loosen edges with a spatula and turn when brown, which is within one minute if your pan is hot enough. If it takes longer to brown, increase heat slightly. If it sticks in the middle, pan is too hot. Somewhat less than one minute on other side will finish it.

Crepes flip easily with a slight motion of the wrist, but again, practice makes perfect. Be prepared to spoil a few the first time, though even "mistakes" are delicious.

Set aside under towel in oven until ready to serve as breakfast pancakes. If they are to be used to flame as an after-dinner dessert, fold over several times or roll loosely and set out to cool and refrigerate until needed. Crepes can also be frozen and will not stick together.

For breakfast, crepes may be sprinkled with fresh lemon juice and cane or confectioner's sugar, or even syrup or honey. They may also be filled with jams, preserves, fruit, sour cream, almost anything.

As a dessert, they are heated in orange juice, sugar, and any of several liquors, then flamed before serving a la flambe.

This recipe, with more flour, can also be used for pop-overs or Yorkshire pudding. Just pour into hot baking dish containing drippings from roast beef and bake in 425 degree oven until it rises and browns.

A LOVELIER YOU

Noisy women, head to toe

By MARY SUE MILLER

High, strident voices and clumping heels—there you have the sound of hospital visitors—women visitors.

While visiting a friend I became acutely aware of high, harsh voices—not the nurses—the visitors. The sound of clanking heels filled the corridors—not the men's heels—the women visitors'.

Really, if we girls sound this way in the quiet of a hospital, what impression do you suppose we make in the everyday scene?

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman," wrote Will Shakespeare. You have only to be voice conscious to attain excellence in your own manner of speaking. Listen—really listen—to the sounds you make. Set your mind to making them listenable.

THIS CACOPHONY of heels stems from many causes. Among them count overweight, lack of muscular control, and

graceless maneuvering. If you pinpoint your problem, you will pinpoint your solution.

But here is one professional tip on a limber, attractive walk: Pull up very tall, take steps about the length of your foot, let the heels and toes touch the floor almost simultaneously, and "grip the floor" with your toes as you take another step.

A great deal of sound pollution would be on the way out if we would pay just a little more attention to our personal habits.

Legline trimmers

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, LEGLINE TRIMMERS, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

DESIGNER PATTERN

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged soon and my fiance wants to give me a ring that has been a family heirloom for years.

Last week he brought it over and showed it to me but Abby, I don't like it at all. It is really gaudy and I can't see myself wearing anything like that.

Should I tell my fiance I don't like it? Or should I accept it so everyone else will be happy?

SUFFER-RING

DEAR SUFFER-RING: Ask him if he wants to give it to you as a "token" engagement ring, or if he expects you to wear it. If he expects you to wear it, leave him with it.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.

I come from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She

never tells anyone to do anything. She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back at her, which I do not like. She also holds out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.

I have spoken to her about it to no avail. I cannot even talk on the telephone at home for all the noise in the background. It is getting so that I hate to come home in the evening. What do you suggest?

DEAR TIRED: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently developed the habit of shouting, she may need to see a doctor. If she was this way when you married her, remember, a man may fall in love with a dimple, but he has to marry the whole girl.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions

we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three kids in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up into two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us settle this?

STALEMATE

DEAR STALEMATE: Talk it over with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband "going" at the same time are very slim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTICK PARENTS IN ALBANY": From your letter, I would say that you did your best. Stop punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a

child in the way he should go," but out of rebellion and deep-seated hostility, the child deliberately departs from it....

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For personal reply, stamp and address envelope.

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Women alone have more chance to meet people

By MARIE MATTISON
Inexperienced women travelers often feel they can't take a trip without a companion. Why? Men don't travel with buddies.

Whatever your age, here are ways to make new friends when you travel alone:

Go to places that fascinate you — you'll find others there with similar interests. An archaeology buff should head for Egypt, India or elsewhere with fabulous ruins; water babies and those who look good in bikinis of course should be at beaches; music fans, in Europe.

Instead of going to big cities, head for attractions off the beaten path. The more remote the area, the more foreign travelers in a hotel band together for companionship and sightseeing.

If YOU'RE going to a resort and big city in the same country, visit the resort first. Friends you make there will provide companionship in the city. It's hard to get acquainted in big cities, easy in resorts.

Sign up for half- and full-day tours if you arrive friendless in a big city. Be among the last to board so you can choose a seat by an interesting looking tray-

eler. You may meet someone you'll enjoy seeing later for dinner or additional sightseeing.

Avoid lessors — even just one. Cooking in France; flower arranging in Japan; water skiing; snorkeling, Scuba diving, golf, tennis and horseback riding at resorts; dancing and languages on cruise ships. You'll meet others with your interests.

Your hotel swimming pool can be a good place to make new acquaintances. Try to find a seat near people you'd enjoy talking with. In countries with siesta closings and in

late afternoons, business men, too, are apt to be relaxing by the pool.

Avoid room service; the only person you'll meet is the waiter. Even when it's considered more civilized to breakfast in your room, you should appear in the dining room to nod to and exchange information with fellow North Americans.

Go for an early morning deck stroll or swim aboard a cruise ship. This is the time when you're apt to have male passengers all to yourself. Men generally rise early, women sleep late.

A CRUISE ship usually has a hostess. She will arrange introductions; may give parties. Tell her if there is someone in particular you'd like to meet, need a foursome for bridge or other activities.

Before you leave home, through friends or organizations, try to arrange for contacts with people living abroad. When you arrive on the scene, invite the contact for lunch or cocktails. You'll see a different side of life than when you stay on the regular tourist track. Should you hit it off well, your invitation may be reciprocated.

When you meet people whose company you enjoy, don't hesitate to ask them to be your guests for tea or cocktails. This could start a pleasant relationship.

SOLO WOMEN needn't look for companionship only among other solo travelers; many couples enjoy a new face (always pay your own way).

Use judgment in accepting invitations from local males. In Latin countries and the Middle East — where woman's place still is considered at home — a solo woman usually is assumed to be practicing the world's oldest profession.

When you travel solo, take the initiative in being friendly; you'll be alone then only when you so desire.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Caribbean Isles are jammed

By STAN DELAPLANE

Montego Bay, Jamaica

Warm winter on the breezy north shore of Jamaica. This is the season. Hotel rates double what they are in summer; I notice there were a LOT more people in "Mo-bay" last summer than there are now. (Indicates some resistance to Caribbean prices?)

MORE AND more cruise ships in the Caribbean raising havoc with the resident visitor. Friend back from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands reports five ships hit town in one day! Put 3,000 people into the main shopping street. About five blocks.

Long lines waiting to buy liquor. People fighting for places at the watch counter. The perfume counter. Impossible to get into restaurants.

Hotel visitors couldn't get taxis. And no place to go if they did get to town. Paying \$50 or better a day, they burn — find no wonder.

DON'T KNOW the answer to this, but I would stay far away from the popular ports of call in the winter season. Cruise ships are desperate for new islands, but not many islands can handle them.

Be cautious about this "freeport" thing. It means the seller pays no tax, no duty. He CAN give you a very good price. He doesn't HAVE to.

Example: I bought a small travel clock in Madrid for \$70. I saw it in a window in Paris for \$115. In a freeport shop in Montego Bay, \$97.

"Do you know how to get reliable baby-sitting in Paris? London?"

Yes. Universal Aunts. I've used them in both cities. They're in the phone books.

"How do you figure tipping in Hawaii?"

Same as on mainland cities. Figure Waikiki tips as you would New York, San Francisco, Chicago. Big hotels, bigger tips. Small restaurant counter service, small tips. Like Oriental food, chap? Woolworth's five-and-ten in the islands has put in counter service for the locals. For quick lunches at less than a dollar.

"We came home from Europe with a lot of coins — Greek, Spanish, French, English. Is there any way to change them to U.S.?"

I've never found any banks that want to handle foreign coins. I think you've got a pocketful of souvenirs.

"Where are best buys in Europe?"

I like England for men's clothing — Simpson's in Piccadilly is a good one. Switzerland for watches. France is expensive even for the French. I don't buy anything except perfume. Italy's good for women's shoes. Some men like the tailoring. I don't. Ireland for tweed sports jackets. Can't find much in Greece.

Israel supposed to be good for diamonds. Some smart women's wear in Tel Aviv.

Hadassah slates family trip to hot springs

A three-day, two-night stay at Murrietta Hot Springs is being sponsored by Business and Professional Hadassah for the weekend of Feb. 21.

Murrietta offers two mineral pools, a Roman swimming pool, entertainment, games, and recreational facilities. Special activities are planned for the children, including bike art classes.

Included in the price of \$40 per person are two nights accommodations in the main hotel, all meals, tax, tips and one mineral bath.

Bus transportation will be available for an additional \$5.

Further information and reservations may be made with Dorothy Brindze, 14 Loma Ave.

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A CRUISE ship usually has a hostess. She will arrange introductions; may give parties. Tell her if there is someone in particular you'd like to meet, need a foursome for bridge or other activities.

Before you leave home, through friends or organizations, try to arrange for contacts with people living abroad. When you arrive on the scene, invite the contact for lunch or cocktails. You'll see a different side of life than when you stay on the regular tourist track. Should you hit it off well, your invitation may be reciprocated.

Anytime you meet people whose company you enjoy, don't hesitate to ask them to be your guests for tea or cocktails. This could start a pleasant relationship.

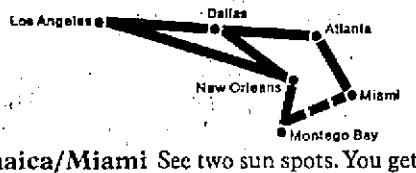
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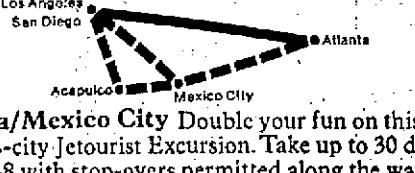
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AT WIT'S END

Teen-agers' only link to life is a telephone cord

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, was my sex education spotty. I used to believe that an unborn child was sustained by a life-giving cord called the umbilical cord. Now that my children are teen-agers, I realize it

wasn't an umbilical cord at all but a telephone extension line all hooked up and ready to go the moment they mumbled their first words: "Get off the line."

Obviously, I am not the only naive person around. The other day I read a news story in which the reporter seemed rather awed

by the fact that a young man was living in a phone booth in northeast Philadelphia and had been for the last five years.

THIS CAME as no surprise to me whatsoever. For the last ten years there has been a telephone cord that goes under our broom closet door and dis-

appears. From time to time I have opened the door only to reveal a mysterious figure in the darkness about, "I've only been on five minutes."

I have closed the door softly only to wonder if the person inside is my only daughter, who emerged like an apparition once in 1969 with a permanent tel-

ephone cradle crease on her face, or one of my two sons who are being raised by director operator assistance.

The A T & T years are tough. It is a scientific fact that more parents go bananas during these years than at any other time of child rearing. I say we cut the telephone cord that

binds parent and child and let them shift for themselves.

IN FACT, I had a dream the other night in which my son left home to live in a phone booth commune called "Tongue City." For as far as the eye could see, there was row after row of phone booths, each

one housing a teen-ager. One was three inches shorter than the others.

I noticed his Martha ate, slept and lived in a small phone booth.

One night, we heard sounds on the porch. It was our son. He had left the phone booth commune for good. He was taller, thinner and paler, of course. His index dial fin-

ger was three inches shorter than the others.

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner and I got too high on this hand. Fortunately, we weren't doubled. How should we have bid?

NORTH 1/30
♦ K9765
♦ J109843
♦ J8

WEST ♦ J108 EAST ♦ A Q42
♦ K9832 ♦ 64
♦ 2 ♦ AK76
♦ Q1042 ♦ 963

SOUTH 3 ♦ AQJ1075
♦ Q5
♦ AK75

Our bidding: 1/30
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass

Too High, Metalie, La.

Answer: Misfit hands are a problem for everyone. There are no 100 percent solutions. I agree with your bidding up to the three-no-trump bid. At this point I would have made a "grand retreat" and passed to three hearts. Bidding all four suits without finding a fit would have been enough to convince me to stop "before the doubling started." If partner became too unhappy, I would claim a hearing-aid breakdown.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can you "fix" my partnership? We've been sputtering since the hand was played and can use some oil. Here's the bidding:

Me Partner 1/30
2 NT 4 ♦
4 NT 5 ♦
5 ♦

We went down one. I took partner's four-spade jump as a good hand and tried for slam. Was it all my fault?

Squeaks, Philadelphia Answer: I'm afraid it was. The four-spade bid is a sign-off. Look at it this way: Your two-no-trump opening was a very descriptive bid. Since you had started your case with one bid, partner is deemed captain. Had she been interested in slam, she would have done something other than jump directly to game.

Dear Mr. Corn:

It's not often that I hold a cold grand slam, so I'd like to know where we went wrong.

NORTH 1/30
♦ A QJ2
♦ AQ3
♦ AQ108
♦ AK

WEST EAST
♦ 754 ♦ 109
♦ 1754 ♦ 862
♦ 6543 ♦ 103 ♦ Q975542

SOUTH ♦ K863
♦ K109
♦ KJ972
♦ 8

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass

How should we have bid?

Timid, Birmingham, Ala. Answer: South was guilty of counting only his high-card points and overlooking his distributional points. I recommend:

North South 1/30
3 NT 4 ♦
4 NT 5 ♦
5 NT 6 ♦
7 NT

After North finds out that South has a diamond suit and all three of the missing kings, he has no trouble counting all 13 tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. © 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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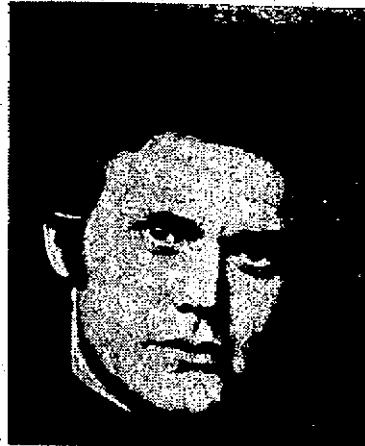
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Roger Davis:

'Alias Smith...'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Roger Davis, the actor who replaced Peter Duel in "Alias Smith and Jones," is troubled by public reaction to his presence in the series, for several reasons.

"Somebody had to take the part," said the Kentucky born Davis.

"I think I probably have some guilt feelings attached to something good happening to me as the result of a friend's death. Anybody would feel that way. I just wish it weren't necessary."

Duel killed himself New Year's Eve, Jan. 1. Universal Studio located Davis at Aspen, Colo., and asked him to return to Hollywood Friday and stand by. By Saturday ABC and Universal decided he was their man. Sunday Davis was in wardrobe. Monday he was before the cameras.

DAVIS and Duel were close friends.

"I had seen Pete in the show the night he killed himself," Roger said, a note of sadness in his voice. "I'd been over to his house three weeks earlier."

"We'd gotten to know one another very well when we did a television movie that was supposed to be a pilot for a new series two years ago. It was 'The Young Country.' We've been friends ever since."

Davis, a straightforward man, still

lapses into the present tense when talking about Duel. Davis was graduated from Columbia University and holds a masters degree in English literature from UCLA.

"MY FIRST period of adjustment came on the airplane on the way back from Africa," Davis said.

"But once I had made the decision to go ahead there was time to think whether what I'd done would be difficult for me to live with. They'd already shot three-quarters of an episode and threw it all away."

"The first day on the set was kind of eerie because I was reading the same lines and going through the same action Pete had already done."

"But the cast and crew were great. They did everything possible to help me in every way."

His first show in the co-lead role airs 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

DAVIS IS no newcomer to television or motion pictures. He's played lead roles on the tube and was, in fact, a guest star last year on "Alias Smith and Jones" playing a heavy.

Last year he starred with Suzanne Pleshette in the television movie "River Of Gold."



Plimpton in Africa

George Plimpton, the unquenchable amateur everything, goes on a camera safari in search of the largest living land creature—the African elephant called Ahmed — at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.



If you think last year was bad...

Alan King pokes gentle fun at our fads and foibles in "If You Think Last Year Was Bad, Wait!" a comedy special airing at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Art Carney, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Ron Carney, Barbara Walters and David Frye are King's special guests on this satirical romp through last year's problems and everyday an-

noyances. The hour is filled with comedy monologues, sketches, dancing and music, all tied together by King's own engaging brand of comedy.

Highlights of the special include a musical parody on "choosing a Supreme Court justice with King, Art Carney and a male chorus lamenting..." "Everyone's Judging the Judges," Anne Meara joins Alan for an

other episode on the battling Plotman family. This time Sylvia is trying to feed Oscar health food but he's having none of it.

Last year many Americans waited in the unemployment line. Anne Meara, Art Carney, Ron Carney and Jerry Stiller act out a slightly irregular scene at the unemployment insurance office. David Frye, as President Nixon, is seen in

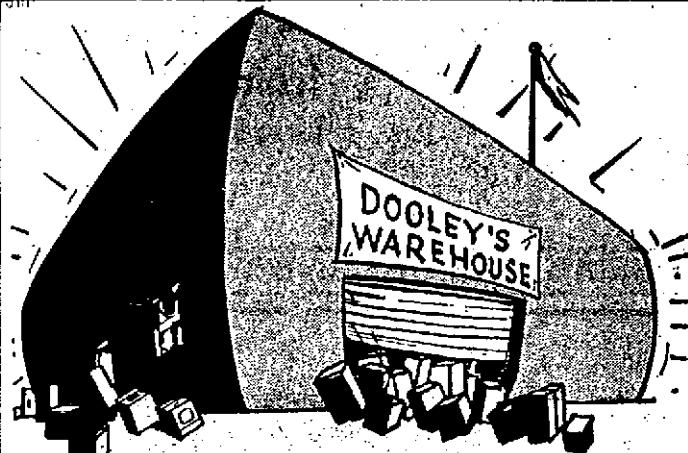
a documentary-style interview with commentator Barbara Walters. Then, Jerry Stiller, Art Carney and King demonstrate the problems posed by overcrowding in our hospitals.

Alan King and Art Carney close the show with a musical sketch about two men of the world — one Jewish, one Irish — who discover "the wisdom of the world" together.

ART CARNEY (1), ALAN KING
"Men of the World"

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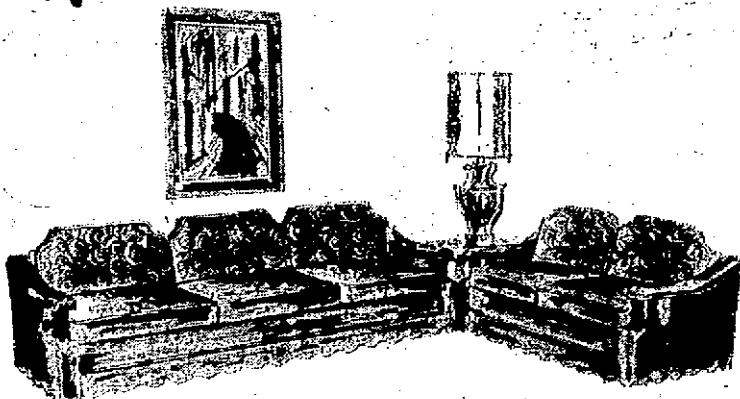


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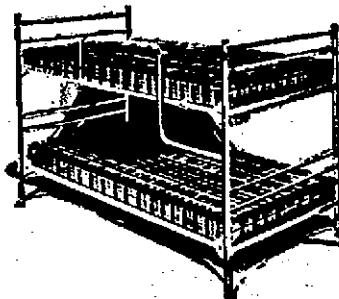
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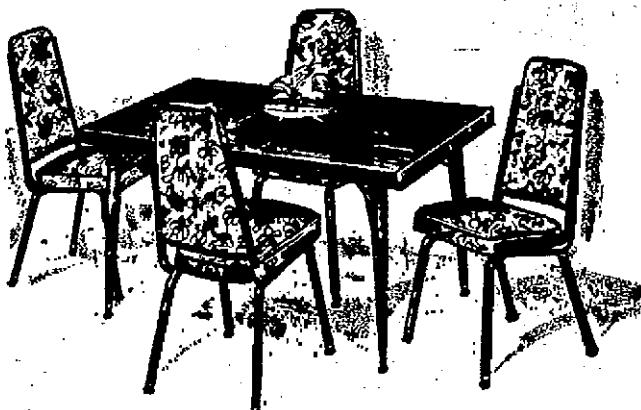
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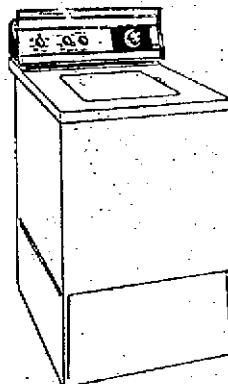
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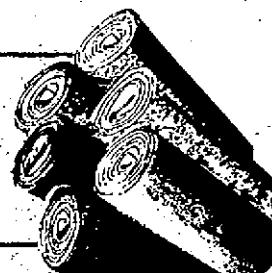
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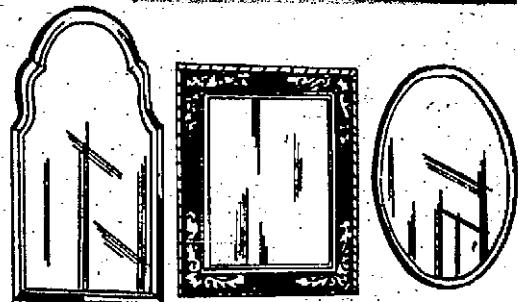
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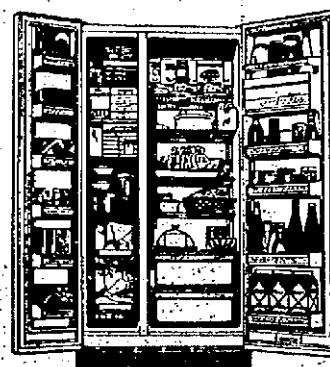
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SERVICE

I WATCHED the David Frost Review (Jan. 15) which was billed as "a hilarious spoof of organized religion." Well, I have as good a sense of humor as the next man, but I saw nothing funny in that program — because, I suppose, I considered it to be in appallingly bad taste.

I tuned in a bit late, so I don't know what was spoofed earlier. However, I saw several "jokes" dealing with priests and nuns. In one, a priest tells his bishop that he is leaving the church because he has fallen in love with a Miss McGarrity. The bishop says, "Well, Father O'Reilly, as your bishop, I cannot condone what you are doing, but I wish you well." Then, as Father O'Reilly is leaving, the bishop says, "Oh, Father O'Reilly . . . this Miss McGarrity . . . does she by any chance have a sister?"

Then we were treated to a . . . faith-healing pitch.

Two people came forward — one on crutches and the other stuttering. In turn they were directed behind a screen back-stage. Then the faith healer shouted, "Throw your crutches out!" Whereupon the crutches were thrown out. Then the faith healer told both parties to come forth cured. The stutterer came forth, still stuttering, and explained that the other party could not come out because, without his crutches, he had fallen over.

This is humor?

Lewis J. Longhnan,
Long Beach

FINALLY, John Barbour is back! We heard him (Jan. 2) on Ch. 11's 10 o'clock news; he was commenting on two new TV shows, "Emergency!" and "The Sixth Sense." Mr. Barbour has such a way with words that even when I disagree with him, which isn't often, I still appreciate his humor.

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Both those shows were mentioned by Cynthia Lowry in "Critic's Corner" (TeleVues, Jan. 23). I thought Miss Lowry made a good point when she more or less compared "Emergency!" to the soap opera. Personally, I think it has great possibilities,

and certainly the purpose for producing the show is worthwhile. I'm sure the Los Angeles County Fire Department has done far more to save lives than the average person knows . . .

(Question: What is it about certain shows which actually makes them fit into the "soap opera" category? I'd say that "Marcus Welby" just misses by a hair's breadth — and I'm being generous!).

As for "The Sixth Sense," it seems to me that the writers could find enough authentic stories to dramatize. I happen to be one of those who believe we all have the potential skill for E.S.P. And I also believe we use this talent in some way every day. I suppose the skeptic would label the unexplainable as pure coincidence. Anyway, unless the stories improve, I'm afraid "The Sixth Sense" will manage without me."

Catherine E. Jackson,
Bellflower

(Barbour now anchors Ch. 11's noon news, replacing Pete Miller who continues to co-anchor the station's 10 p.m. news with Ken Jones).

I THOROUGHLY enjoyed the low-key, excellent tribute to George Gershwin (Monday, Ch. 4). It was very well done, and, I think, once again proved the best special is one not treated as such. There were no lavish sets — just great music performed beautifully.

I think another tribute should be paid AT&T Bell System for this presentation. Their commercial interruptions were varied and limited so as to maintain continuity of the program.

Television needs more specials like this one — especially since Frank Sinatra has retired!

Shirley Werner,

Long Beach

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INSIDE THE TUBE

Learning science from 'Mr. Wizard'

By BILL MAHAN

Long before "Sesame Street" was working its magic on young people, a half-hour morning television show titled "Mr. Wizard" was zapping the intellectually curious in the pre-adolescent set. It ran from 1951 to 1965, then went off the air. Now it's back on NBC every Saturday morning.

"Mr. Wizard" is really Don Herbert, an affable, easy-going gentleman who sucks on a pipe and looks as if he should be delivering wry little lectures in some ivy-covered tower hideaway. He was trained to be a teacher, having been graduated from Wisconsin State University with degrees in English and general science.

"Mr. Wizard," if you've never seen it, is a simple enough program that brings a child into Mr. Wizard's house where some phase of science is being investigated. The problem is posed by Mr. Wizard, then worked out and explained so the viewer and participant understand the principle.

DON HERBERT is no novice in the field of science. Besides his "Mr. Wizard" show, he has done eight half-hour color specials for National Educational Television on various aspects of science. One of the specials featured Dr. Arthur Schalow, the co-inventor of the Laser. Another featured a shark expert, and still another explained in detail how a volcano erupts.

Don has produced 18 educational films for schools, running about 20 minutes each in length. Then there are the seven books he has authored and co-authored.

The new "Mr. Wizard" series is more sophisticated than the original one. A Videoscope (a 11-inch screen), invented by Herbert, allows the experiments far more latitude than they ever had before. The screen is hooked up to a microscope so that if the experimentors are working with something very tiny, it can be blown up on the screen, so that you see it just as you would through the microscope.

"MR. WIZARD'S" re-entry to the tube was through the looking glass. He was working on a book (just out) for a company named Owens Illinois, makers of scientific glassware. (Title: "Mr. Wizard's Experiment In Chemistry.") The Owens Illinois people became in-

that's it for the season. They will be repeated three times and then the series will start the new season.

Herbert had only one

gripes about the "Mr. Wizard" series. It seems that wherever he goes, people recognize him, walk up and say, "Aren't you Mr. Wizard?"

When he responds in the affirmative, the majority say, "Oh, I remember you back when I was a kid."

"All those lovely young

ladies think of me as an

old man," he says in a forlorn tone. "I am really not, you know."

He isn't, either. In Europe, he'd be considered barely ripe.

terested in bringing "Mr. Wizard" back to television and agreed to sponsor part of the show. Since the show had originally been extremely successful, NBC agreed to put it back on the air.

Television today makes few episodes of a series than in the past. Sixteen episodes of "Mr. Wizard" have been filmed and

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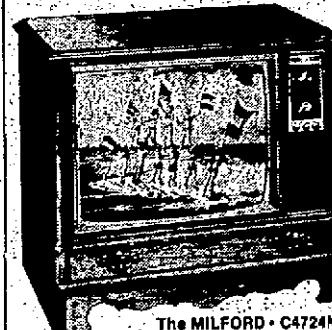


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SUNDAY

Six

January 30, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-w
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 Unit One (relig.)

13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

2 The Groovies Goobies

6 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Nutrition: digestion

11 Yogi Bear and friends

13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 An Enchanted Stillness, Robert Burr

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Rap with Rabbi Mike

9 Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

8:30

2 Camera Three: Juilliard String Quartet, on its 25-year history

4 International Zone

5 Day of Discovery

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)

9 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Quest for Adventure

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Woman's Role." First in 3-part series examining "Toward World Justice."

4 Serendipity (R), Griffith Park Observatory

7 Angie's Garage

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7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children) 10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)

13 Church in the Home
14 "Novela Semanal"
11:30

9 "Movie: "3 Stooges in Orbit," Stooges

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun ('61)

13 Frente a la Vida

10:30

2 Face the Nation:

George P. Shultz, budget director

4 This Is the Life (rel.)

7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (children)

13 Faith for Today (relig.)

34 "Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sprts)

4 "Movie: "Flying Saucer," Monica Vitell

3 Homebuyers' Guide

7 NBA Basketball (sprts)

11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, June Lockhart ('45)

13 Church in the Home

14 "Novela Semanal"

11:30

9 "Movie: "3 Stooges in Orbit," Stooges

12 NOON

5 College Basketball Double-Header (sports)

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 XI Olympic Winter Games, Jim Simpson, Peggy Fleming, Billy Kidd, Jack Perkins. A look at plans for coverage from Sapporo

13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Tis Better to Take than to Receive" 1:00 P.M.

4 A Remembrance of the Holocaust. The destruction of six million under Nazi terror

9 Movie: "Captain from Castle," Tyrone Power

11 "Outer Limits" (2 segs)

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

2 NFL Action, Tom Brokaw: "Those Fantastic Football Funnes," "Coach" Jack Edelstein. Goofs, mix-ups and double-talk.

7 Directions: "A Conversation with Bishop Paul Moore, Jr., coadjutor of Episcopal Diocese of New York

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 Sunflower Celebration

4 The Loyal Opposition, Bill Monroe

7 Issues & Answers: See of Defense Melvin R. Laird on Vietnam, Middle East

13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Denny

34 "Leyendas de Mexico" 2:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassarla, Start of three-part program on mothers-in-law

7 Andy Williams-San Diego Open (see sports)

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado

Typical daily routine in lives of two general practitioners.

4 Comment! (return)

9 "Movie: "Little Fugitive," Richie Arendusco

11 Movie: "Corridors of Blood," Boris Karloff

13 Roller Games; T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks

28 Figures & Fantasy: A Skating Spectacular

34 "Toros" (Plaza Mexico)

3:30

2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner

4 Meet the Press: See of Commerce Maurice H. Stans (resigned)

52 Nutrition: vegetarian

4:00 P.M.

4 Insight: "Dangerous

Airs of Amy Clark,"

William Windom, Jane

Wyman. Moral aspects

of pollution, in 1966 setting.

5 "Movie: "Parson of

Paramount," Charles

Ruggles ('41)

7 American Sportsman,

Curt Gowdy, Jimmy

Dean tranquilizes a

mountain lion in New

Mexico, Ted Williams

and Gowdy fish for

permits off Mexico, and

Dale Robertson seeks

sage grouse in Idaho.

28 Consultation: Res-

surection of Dead Tooth

40 "Panorama I,"ino

52 Corona Now, D. Galifia

4:30

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

(from Century City),

women's lib activist

Gloria Steinem, Gene

Hackman, Eddie Egan

9 "Movie: "Unearthly

Stranger," John Neville

11 "Movie: "Dragon

Seed," Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston

28 30 Minutes with ...

Sen. Russell Long

52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.

7 Startime: "Parties to

the Crime," Jeffrey

Hunter, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Sally Kellerman

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,

28 David Susskind Show,

Repeat segments with 3

prostitutes, ten disciples

of Hare Krishna.

34 "Elias" (serial)

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 KAL KAN PET FOODS

PRESENTS

ANIMAL WORLD

"Wild Life of India"

Bill Burrud examines

the elusive wildlife of

India, from the Gir

forest to the peaks of

the Himalayas.

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-

lace, Morley Safer.

Segments on credit

card thievery, unem-

ployment crisis in

Seattle.

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 "Movie: "Hurricane,"

Dorothy Lamour, Jon

Hall, Raymond Massey

('37). Sarong escapism

on the isle of Man-

koora, airing lightly.

7 I Am Somebody, Stan

Myles Jr., Sammy

Davis Jr., Judy Pace,

Don Mitchell, Brenda

Sykes, Lillian Randolph,

Fred Williamson. A

preview of the upcom-

ing Black Cinema Expo.

8 "Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Michael Dunn, Dr.

Beverly Garland ('57)

52 Headshop, Elliot Minz

13 This Is Tom Jones,

Nancy Wilson, Davy

Jones, Mireille Mathieu,

Rich Little, Herman's

Hermit.

40 "Viaje" (travel)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "The 3

Seamen," Peter Bo-

nerz; "Wise Men of

Gotham," Mina Kelb

7 Barney Morris, News

11 "Movie: "Not of This

Earth," Paul Birch,

12 "The Devil's

Advocate,"

Tele-Vue

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</div

Sunday, January 30, 1972

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers face the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Baltimore where the Bullets host the Milwaukee Bucks. One-on-one contest is Beard vs. Allen.

COLLEGE Basketball Double-Header, 12 noon (5), starts with Dick Enberg and the Loyola contest with Pepperdine, shifting to Stockton where Stu Nahan and Rod Hundley call the action between Cal State Long Beach and Pacific.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open, 2:30 p.m. (7), follows the play on the 12th and final four holes in the last round of the fifth annual contest from Torrey Pines.

SKATING Spectacular, 3 p.m. (28), offers solo and group performances of Olympic hopefuls taped at Rochester's War Memorial.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. (34), goes to the Olympic for the third annual Battle Royal, featuring 22 wrestlers.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Tiger Capture" for relocation

7 Story in Hollywood:

"The Greatest Sell on Earth," Gene Hackman, Dick Leiderer,

Mark Rydell; Jimmy Fidler, Twiggy, Russ Meyer. How Hollywood hawks its films by coaxing, wheedling and cajoling—and publicity

9 Death Valley Days:

"Let My People Go," Michael Keaton.

13 A Day In the Life of

A Japanese Girl—on the

on Passport to Travel

28 Zoom! Films, songs and

dance, including a pro-

duction number from

"Alice in Wonderland"

34 Mujer, Sylvia Penal

40 "Variedad" (variety).

7:30

2 TV-Movie: "Welcome Home, Johnny Bistol," Martin Landau, Jane Alexander, Brock Peters, Forrest Tucker, Marlin Sheen, Pat O'Brien. Wounded POW from Vietnam returns to find his home town strangely missing.

4 World of Disney: "The Family Band," Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann Warren, John Davidson, Janet Blair, Kurt Russell (pt. 2). A 1968 movie musical of the controversy over whether the Dakota Territory should be split into two states.

7 American Adventure: "Brigantine," Gary Merrill.

9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker ('68).

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "The Amazon," French Chef, Julia Child: "Tripe à la Mode."

52 Outdoor Sportsman

8:00 P.M.

7 The FBI Efrem Zimbalist, Richard Kiley, Hurd Hatfield, George Voskovec, Marian McCargo. While a traitorous scientist is seeking his runaway wife, Erskine tries to reach

him before a Communist spy ring catches up with him.

11 *Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Donna Reed ('54). Oscars for both film and Sinatra.

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "The Training and Retraining of Women," guests from AWARE, Job Corps.

22 Japanese Variety Hour

28 William F. Buckley Jr. (R): "Separation of Church & State," Madlyn Murray O'Hair.

34 "Wrestling" ("sports")

40 "Panorama" Musical

52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks

8:15

5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Alda

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, John McGiver. The ecology-minded Howards join a paper drive only to find they've given away the exam papers from Luther's students.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Kathleen Widdees, Michael Pataki, Jason Karpe. Ben befriends a troubled immigrant couple, and winds up barricaded in their home in a shoot-out finale.

7 *Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Michael Hordern, ('69-1st run). WWII espionage and the rescue of an American general held captive in Bavarian Alps (to be concluded tomorrow, same time).

13 Minority Community, Rudy Salinas, Eddie Cano, Ballet Folklorico. Cultural heritage of the Mexican-American.

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

23 Masterpiece Theatre—The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Catherine Howard," Keith Michell, Angela Pleasance. Infidelity of Henry's teen-age bride brings about her death.

40 "Reyista Espanol"

11:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Tony Bill, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Leslie Parrish, Anne Seymour, Jill Banner. In start of 2-parter, Cade doubts the confession of a young Indian to the murder of an industrialist and a teen-age girl. But a hippie and a Chicago detective thwart his efforts.

9 Larry Burrell, News 34 Estrellas Musicales

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Carol Lawrence, Frank Aletter, Sian Barbara Allen. Walt Nichols shocks the courtroom during his defense of a girl who admits murdering her father, but won't tell why.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on female prison inmates of Mexican-American heritage, Joe Phillips with Booker Griffin.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

22 *Japanese News Digest

52 Lou Gordon Show (R) with Frank Rizzo

10:30

2 Jerry Visita... Suzanne. In her Coldwater Canyon home, Miss Pleshette talks of her career, introduces her husband Tommy Gallagher.

5 World Tomorrow: "Animal Oddities"

8 At Issue

13 Chuck Cecil, News

10:45

28 Critic at Large, David Littlejohn: "A Week on the London Stage" (R)

11:00 P.M.

2 Clele Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Barney Morris, News

9 *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('41). Sam Spade thriller.

11 The David Frost Show

Fr. Elwood Kelser, Mort Sahl, Sig and Gary Jones, film curator Oliver Unger with Charlie Chaplin films

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

★ (IN COLOR) I Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, health food experts

Adelle Davis, Jo Anne Worley, Dum and Carol DeLuise

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R)

Johnny Carson, Flip Wilson, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, David Steinberg, Cass Elliot, Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan

7 *Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo," Bryant Halliday (Br. '65)

13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig ('51)

12:30

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Our Town," William Holden, Martha Scott, Frank Craven

4 KNBC Newsweek

1:30

13 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent

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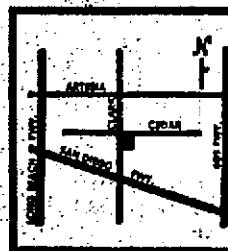
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and
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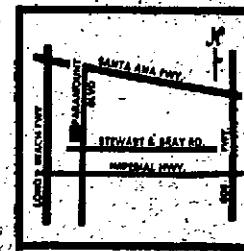
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MONDAY

January 31, 1972
 An * indicates B.W.
 Other shows in color.
 6:25

4 Birth Defects: Tragedy & Hope

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 Across the Fence

11 Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Gene Shalit, Seymour

Hersh, Curt Gowdy,

segments on Israel and

Egypt, make-up for the

blind

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (331)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hethayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumbys (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Martha Randall

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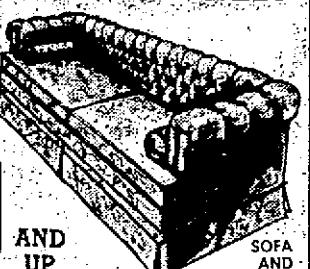
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SONNY, Cher and guest star Tony Randall (from left) play "The Student Blintz" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- 9 Newswatch
 11 Movie: "771-Oscar Drive," Edmond O'Brien ('60)
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (331-R)
 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 7 Movie: "Here Come the Girls," Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl ('54)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show
 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Bob Steele
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 22 N.Y.S.E. Report
 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
 10:30
- 2 Love of Life (serial)
 4 Hollywood Squares, Lynda Day George, Harry Guardino, Pat Henry, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Nelson Reilly, Burt Reynolds, Joan Rivers
 5 Virginia Graham Show, Gail Martin, Marty Ingels, George Plimpton
 13 Wanderlust: "Land of the Bible," Burud
 22 Market Update
 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Barry Sullivan (attacking Administration)
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard - Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 5 Broken Arrow, Lupton
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 John Barbour, News
 13 Crafts with Katy. Liquid plastic, hanging lamp.
- 22 The Real World
 28 30 Minutes with (R) Sen. Russell B. Long
 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie Game, Blyden, Earl Holliman, Lee Grant, Jack Cassidy vs. Tom Bosley, Andrew Duggan, Bill Bixby
 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Abby Dalton, Rod Serling
 9 Newswatch
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Washington Review
 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Movie: "Trouble With Women," Ray Milland
 7 All My Children (ser)
 9 Movie: "Action in the No. Atlantic," Raymond Massey, Humphrey Bogart ('43)
 11 Movie: "Judge Steps Out," Alexander Knox
 22 Charting the Market
 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
 22 Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Herb Edelman, Chet tries to help a friend quit smoking.
 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle - USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Norm Crosby, Jack Carters
 5 Cartoon Time
 7 General Hospital, Audrey's arrested.
 9 Fun Time (cartoons)
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 13 Rocky and Friends
 3:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 Amanda Blake, Hugo
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (new time)
 7 Movie: "The Vikings," Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis ('58), Part one.
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long (return repeats)
 28 Playing the Guitar (R)
 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 Walter Cronkite, News

- 5 Rifleman (new time)
 4 John Chancellor, News
 9 What's My Line?
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 20 Treas del Barrio, Treasury Department provocateurs infiltration of barrios.
 34 La Instrusa (serial)
 40 Escuela de Modelos
 7:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer: Joel Grey
 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Edward Resmire, Returned convict wants to end a romance because of oncoming blindness.
 5 Movie: "Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('37). "The Moon of Manikoor" is song, airing nightly.
 9 Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen ('61)
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
 40 Miguelito Valdez
 52 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield, Priscilla Lane ('38)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Claude Akins, Jacqueline Scott. A revenge-seeking outcast, and a wild killer dog, show up at a widow's ranch almost simultaneously.
 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Cameo appearances with Jack Carter, Chad Everett, Paul Lynde, Mona Tera and John Wayne, with a visit to the tax firm of H. & R. Block.
 ("Laugh-In" yields next week for the Olympics.)
 7 Monday Night Special: "Plimpton" Adventure in Africa (next week)
 Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz at the circus).
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Simon Oakland, James Best. Train robbery.
 28 PBS Special of Week: "Surveillance - Who's Watching?" Richard McGee. Political surveillance by governmental agencies at national and local levels, from the FBI and Army to police of Chicago and New Rochelle.

- 34 La Recogida (serial)
 40 *Nino (serial)
 8:30
- 11 Truth or Consequences
 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Wally Cox, Richard Deacon. Loan officer decides Lucy has more business savvy than Harry, and won't approve a loan unless she's made boss. But it goes to her head.
 4 Movie: "Deadlier Than the Male," Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer, Sylva Koscina, Nigel Green (Br-'67-1st run). Bulldog Drummond tracks two lady assassins.
 7 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure ('69-1st run). Part 2.

- 11 The David Frost Show, Russell Baker, Mort Sahl, Donna Mills, Clifford Davy
 34 *A tormentada (serial)
 10:30
- 7 Bangla Desh! Howard Tuckner, Peter Jennings
 9 *Candid Camera, Funt
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 34 *A tormentada (serial)
 10:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Robert K. Dornan Show with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (taped last week)

- 7 News, Bentl-Schubek
 9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell ('64). Korea.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 28 *Film Odyssey: "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 Amanda Blake, Hugo

- 5 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell ('64). Korea.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 28 *Film Odyssey: "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin

- 11:00 P.M.

- (Continued Page 9)

SPECIAL

PLIMPTON! Adventure in Africa (7) 8 p.m. — George Plimpton turns Bwana—on safari in Northern Kenya to find the world's most gigantic elephant, and armed only with a camera and an assignment for *Life* magazine to photograph "the monster of Marsabit," an elephant named Ahmed protected by the Kenya government.

BANGLA DESH! (7), 10:30 p.m. — Frank Reynolds studies the aftermath of the India-Pakistan conflict, the struggles of the nation to become a viable member of the world community, and the troubles ahead for the new state split by religious, political, ethnic and linguistic differences, and an area of misery and death.

CHANGES (5, 13) — Dropping the Steve Allen series, KTLA brings back repeats of "Lost in Space" and new editions of "Beat the Clock," giving new time slots to "Daisies" and "Rifleman." And KCOP revives "Star Trek" repeats, gives "Nanny and the Professor" an off-network run, drops a movie and "Mantrap" to 11 a.m. with most afternoon shows moving.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Barbara Hale, Billy De Wolfe, Jack Dodson. Doris tries some double-edged matchmaking, hoping to break up one romance in order to make another one possible.

9 Newswatch
 13 It Takes a Thief, Rob Wagner, Tina Louise
 28 Book Beat: "Game of the Foxes," Ladislas Farago
 52 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny" (see 7:30)

10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Tony Randall, the Honey Cone. Operatic spoof of "The Student Blintz," and Cher as Lady Chatterly, Sadie Thompson and Maid Marion.

5 George Putnam, News
 9 Game Game Show, Jim Mackrell (return)
 11 News, Miller-Jones
 34 Criada: Bien Criada
 40 *El Tornillo
 10:30

7 Bangla Desh! Howard Tuckner, Peter Jennings
 9 *Candid Camera, Funt

13 Hugh Williams, News
 34 *A tormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Robert K. Dornan Show with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (taped last week)

7 News, Bentl-Schubek
 9 *Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell ('64). Korea.

11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 28 *Film Odyssey: "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin

11:00 P.M.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- (Fr.-'57) Jean Renoir's anti-war film set in German prison camp.

34 Noticerio 34 (news)

52 Headshop (R)

11:10

13-Travel, Dona Bettina

11:30

2 The Merry Griffin Show

4 Tonight, Burt Reynolds hosts Bobby Goldsboro, Helen Gurley Brown, Karen Valentine, Howard Cosell, Margaret Whiting

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Andre Previn

turrette: "Pack Up Your Troubles"

13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Hawks

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr ('47)

11 *Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy ('38)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day, Robert Ryan ('56)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

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TUESDAY

February 1, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:25

4 Birth Defects: the
Tragedy, the Hope

6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Ad-
venture (USC)

9 Most of Maturity

11 Industrial Arts

6:45

22 Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,
Claire Bloom, report on
St. Louis' Pruitt-Igoe
public housing project

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (332)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hattie Hayes, Hitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumbi (cartoon)

20 Citywatchers (R)

Van Nuys airport

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Mary Livingston

9 Morning Newswatch

11 Movie: "Half-Breed,"

Robert Young

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (332-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

with Joan Blondell

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "52nd Street",

Kenny Baker, Zasu

Pitts ('37)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

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SPECIAL

SEARCH for the Nile
(4) 7:30 p.m. — James Mason is narrator for this third chapter in a six-part BBC dramatization of the true story of six adventurers who sought the source of the Nile. Tonight Sir Richard Burton is enraged when John Speke is chosen by the Royal Geographical Society to make a second trip to Africa to confirm his belief that Lake Victoria is the river's source. All outdoor scenes were filmed on location in Africa.

1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bill Cosby Show.

Chet cuts his nephew's hair.

28 Zoom! (R)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Figures & Fantasy: A Skating Spectacular

3:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Amanda Blake, Ken Curtis, Roger Caras, Renee Taylor

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Comunidad al Dia

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Gene Krupa ('58)

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue:

"Friendship"

13 "Munsters," F. Gwynne.

28 Sesame Street (332-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

34 "Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:30 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

23 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "El Diós de Barro

52 The Three Stooges

5:15

40 Panorama Mundial

5:30

6 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Jonathan Harris

7 News, Smith-Reasner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

28 The Electric Company

40 "Usted y la Policia

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 "Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Arthur O'Connell. West poses as prison inspector.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "El Amo" (serial)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Barry Sullivan, H. M. Wynant, Milton Selzer. Afraid to leave his antisocial yacht even to clear himself of a murder charge, an eccentric billionaire has McGarrett kidnapped.

4 XI Olympic Winter Games Preview (see "sports")

7 "HARDCASE" TONIE

★ ABC Movie of the Week

Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Pedro Armendariz Jr., Alex Karras (former Detroit Lion). In turn-of-the-century western, filmed in Mexico, a soldier of fortune returns from fighting in the Philippines to find his ranch sold and his wife married to a Mexican revolutionary leader.

11 Truth or Consequences

28 The Advocates: "Should the U.S.-Japanese security treaty be terminated?" David Schoenbrun and Shigeto Tsuru (pro) vs. Howard Miller and Edwin O. Reischauer (con)

9:00 P.M.

11 The David Frost Show,

Russian poet Vsevoly Veytschansky, Don McLean, Linda Hopkins, Mercedes McCambridge, Steve Landesberg

34 "La Gata" (serial)

40 "Natacha" (serial)

9:30

2 The Goldiggers, with John Forsythe, Clair and McMahon

4 Monty Nash, Harry Guarino, Blacks and whites accuse each other in looting of armory.

9 "Oandid Camera, Funt

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 "Atormentada" (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond:

"Father Image," Jack Lord

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 "Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Fashions in Sewing

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

11:10

13 "Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

11:30

2 The Merry Griffin Show

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Alan King, Liberace

5 "Movie: "Unholy Garden," Ronald Colman, Fay Wray ('31)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, George Segal, composer Dmitri Tiomkin

11 "Movie: "Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh ('49)

11:40 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Bride for Sale," Robert Young, Claudette Colbert ('49)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

11:50

11 "Movies: "Women of Pitcairn Island,"

"Wolves of the Deep,"

"Valley of the Zombies."

SPORTS TODAY

XI OLYMPIC Preview

8:30 p.m. (4), offers filmed highlights from past contests and fashions, appraises athletes competing this year, and takes a look at Sapporo, Japan. Former Olympians Peggy Fleming, Billy Kidd, Art Devlin and Terry McDermott report.

Robinson, Kay Francis

8:30 P.M.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Leif Erickson.

A destitute former lawman must choose between accepting stolen gold and losing his ranch.

34 La Cosa Juzgada

40 Nine (serial)

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Barry Sullivan, H. M. Wynant, Milton Selzer. Afraid to leave his antisocial yacht even to clear himself of a murder charge, an eccentric billionaire has McGarrett kidnapped.

4 XI Olympic Winter Games Preview (see "sports")

7 "HARDCASE" TONIE

★ PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL OFFICES OF GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS

Silent Years: "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Julianne Johnston, Anna May Wong, Brandon Hurst ('24). Reformed thief must prove himself worthy of princess love.

34 Tap Tap (musical)

40 "Festival Mexicano

10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with John Forsythe, Clair and McMahon

4 Monty Nash, Harry Guarino, Blacks and whites accuse each other in looting of armory.

9 "Oandid Camera, Funt

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 "Atormentada" (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond:

"Father Image," Jack Lord

7 News, Bentl-Schubek

9 "Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Fashions in Sewing

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

11:10

13 "Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

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11 "Movie: "Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh ('49)

11:40 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Bride for Sale," Robert Young, Claudette Colbert ('49)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

11:50

11 "Movies: "Women of Pitcairn Island,"

"Wolves of the Deep,"

"Valley of the Zombies."

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WEDNESDAY

February 2, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:25

4 Birth Defects: "Environmental Influences"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 "Davey and Goliath"

11 "Friends Around World" 6:45

22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart News

4 Today, Edwin Newman, Air Force One pilot Col. Ralph D. Alberlazzie

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Marketing Opening

28 Sesame Street (333) 7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

Theme: language

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hayayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Vivian Vance

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) on conservation

9 Morning Newswatch

11 "Movie: "Valentino," Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter ('51)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (333-R) 9:30

2 My 3 Sons; MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

SPECIAL

7 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard ('42)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show, George Maharis, Jessica Walter, Louise Moritz, Tony Rizzo

13 Wanderlust: "Gaucho Land," Bill Burrud

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Montrap, Al Hamel:

Martin Milner on TV violence

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 A. W. Ian's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Highway Patrol

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update

28 The Advocates (R)

"U.S.-Japan Security Treaty"

12 NOON

2 Paul Barnard—Psychiatrist Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 "Broked Arrow, Lupton

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 John Barbour, News

13 Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

12:25

11 High Noon Briftoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Mid-Day Newswatch

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, all-star cast ('47)

7 All My Children (serial)

9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart ('44)

11 "Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)

SPECIAL

1 IF YOU THINK Last Year Was Bad, Wait! (7),

8:30 p.m. — Alan King

pokes gentle fun at last year's fads, foibles, and problems, with Art Carney, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Ron Carey, Barbara Walters and David Frye joining in comedy monologues, sketches and music. Satirical fun is poked at choosing a Supreme Court Justice, health foods, unemployment lines and overcrowded hospitals.

22 "Charting the Market" 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Elsa Lanchester, Battle to save a tree.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Magilla Gorilla Show 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Opie joins the Marines.

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Carpool Time

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 Mr. Ed, Olan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Amanda Blake, David Niven, Melvin Belli, the Four Aces, Pete Harbutti

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 Felix the Cat 3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy 9 Sportsclub (3:55)

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford ('46)

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: progress

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, all-star cast ('47)

7 All My Children (serial)

9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart ('44)

11 "Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)

1:00 P.M.

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans. Sexy

pinsups in the hospital

magazine raise questions about Upton's

value as editor.

4 The Mouse Factory.

Guest hostess Jo Anne

Worley looks at women's lib and goes on a

birdwatching expedition with Mickey Mouse.

6 "Movie: "Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('37)

8 "Movie: "Convicts

Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Tow-truck operators

fleece freeway drivers.

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Tripe" à la mode

34 SEE A KROW WRESTLE

★ KING KROW IS NEXT ON Olympic Wrestling

52 "Movie: "The Crowd Roars," James Cagney, Ann Dvorak ('32)

8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, Carol Channing, Steve Lawrence (R). A

musical-comedy tribute

CARPET

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (333-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

5 "Father Knows Best" 7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 The Lone Ranger

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

34 "Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Mariow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "El Diario de Barro

52 "The Three Stooges" 5:15

49 "Panorama Mundial" 5:30

5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy

7 News, Smith-Reinser

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 The Electric Company

40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 "Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Nick Adams, Assassins

await visiting prince.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hedgepodge Lodge

34 Noticero 34 (news)

40 "El Amo (serial)" 6:30

52 "Three Stooges" 6:30

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 "Movie: "The Safe-cracker," Ray Milland, Barry Jones (Br.-58)

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long

28 Corporate View: "The Securities Market"

40 "Aaron Berger Show" 7:00 P.M.

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7 "Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran

19 The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, James Whitmore. Arrival of former Confederate officer stirs up old hatreds.

28 A Public Affairs Election '72: "The New Delegate," Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil (premiere). Weekly report on the 1972 political year, tonight looking at how Iowa is implementing the new rules for selecting convention delegates.

40 "Nino, (serial)" 8:30

4 NBC Mystery Movie — McCloud, Dennis Weaver, Neville Brand, Joseph Wiseman, Gary Collins, Shelley Fabares, Rick Weaver (Dennis' son), Lilia Skala, Avery Schreiber. Modern politics and old world ties erupt in murder of a violinist caused by an old gangland slaying.

7 ABC Comedy Hour: "If You Think Last Year Was Bad, Wait!" Alan King

28 This Week, Bill Moyers

"The Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment," Clinton Duffy, prisoners on Death Row.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Michael Calian, Marianne McAndrew, Jeanette Nolan, Joan Tompkins. A staff doctor, a reformed alcoholic, is being driven back to the bottle by the knowledge that his wife is dying of a rare nervous disease.

28 Great American Dream

11 "Movie: "Nylon Noose," Richard Goodman ('63)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum ('53)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 "Movies: "The Hunt," "Obsessed" and

"Criminal Lawyer."

SPORTS TODAY

XI OLYMPIC Winter Games, 10 p.m. (4), begins

12 days and 36 hours of telecasts from Sapporo, Japan, with the colorful opening ceremonies from the new Makomanai Rink.

Highlights include Emperor Hirohito's official opening of the competition, the parade of 1,770 athletes from 35 nations, and the lighting of the Olympic flame by two teen-age Sapporo students. Satellite coverage is by the normal PST 3-hour delay.

Machine Segments with Paul Jacobs on Hawaii, repeats with Elaine Stritch, Marshall Efron, Casals at 95, and adultery.

34 "La Gata (serial)" 9:30

40 "Natasha (serial)"

52 "Movie: "The Crowd Roars" (see 7:30 p.m.)

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Leo Genn, Nicolia Page, Noel Willman.

Three beauties claim to be the daughter of a dead inventor whose formula for synthetic motor fuel could revolutionize the oil industry.

9 Night Newswatch

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Fernando Lamas, Bugged Da Vinci.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Vera Miles, Victor Jory, Larry Pennell ('69-R). Mannix returns home to help clear a murder suspect, and to try to re-establish ties with his stubborn father.

4 XI Winter Olympics: Opening Ceremonies (preempted "Night Gallery")

5 George Putnam, News

9 The Game Game

11 News, Miller-Jones

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Catherine Howard" (R), Keith Michell, Angela Pleasance

34 Noches Tapatias

40 "Box Internacional" 10:30

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

8 Jackie Coogan, Carolyn Jones

9 "Candid Camera, Funt

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 "Aformentada (serial)" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond: "The Open Window," Michael Harris

7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 "Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Fashion in Sewing

34 Noticero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety) 11:10

13 "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Renee Taylor and Joseph Bolgiano

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob Klein, impersonator Jim Bailey and Gig Young

5 Movie: "Enter Inspector Maligret," Heinrich Ruhmann (Germ.-67)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, nuclear scientist Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Paul Weiss

11 "Movie: "Nylon Noose," Richard Goodman ('63)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum ('53)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 "Movies: "The Hunt," "Obsessed" and

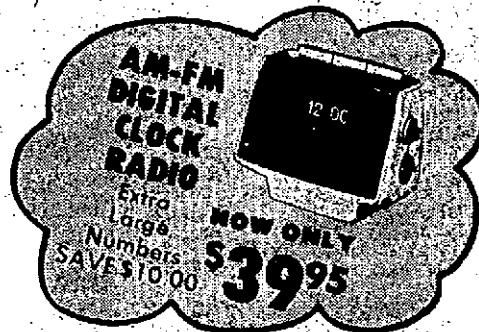
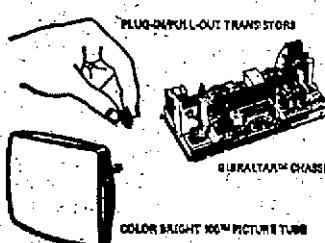
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'When Michael Calls'**TV MOVIE TIPS**

SUNDAY — "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" (TV movie), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Martin Landau, Jene Alexander; wounded POW from Vietnam falls in love with his nurse and takes her to visit his hometown — but can find no trace of it.

"Where Eagles Dare" ('69), 9 p.m., Sunday (Part II, Monday); Ch. 7; Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure; espionage in WWII.

MONDAY — "Deadlier Than the Male" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer, Sylvia Koscina; insurance investigator tracks two female assassins.

TUESDAY — "Hardcase" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Pedro Armendariz Jr., Alex Karas; soldier of fortune returns home to find his Texas ranch sold and his

wife gone.

"The Thief of Bagdad" ('24 silent film), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; Douglas Fairbanks Sr.; story of Ahmed, notorious thief, who reforms when he falls in love with a princess.

THURSDAY — "M" ('31), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Peter Lorre; Fritz Lang's film of a child killer.

FRIDAY — "The Glass House" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vic Morrow, Clu Gulager, Billy Dee Williams, Kristoffer Tabori, Dean Jagger, Alan Alda; Truman Capote story of power struggle among inmates of a state prison.

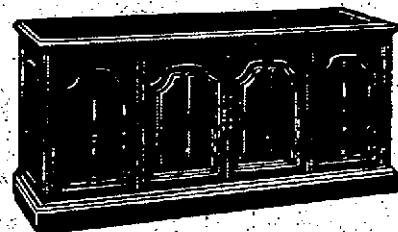
SATURDAY — "When Michael Calls" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, Michael Douglas; woman terrorized by phone calls from a child.

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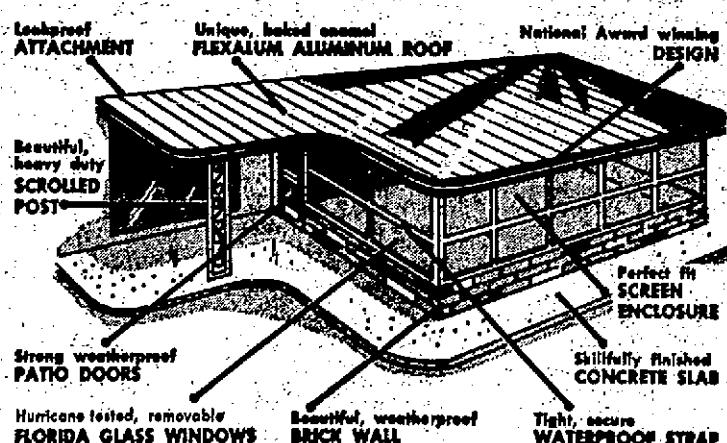
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FRIDAY

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Outer shows in color.

6:22

4 Birth Defects: "Hope"

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 Youth & the Issues

11 *Nutrition: Teens

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman (90 min.), Judith Crist, Sen. Mike Gravel

7 Chuck Henry, News

8 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (335-R)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, plate-spinning Borjevas

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

4 XI Olympic Winter Games ("sports")

9 J.ck LaL, one Show

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:30 A.M.

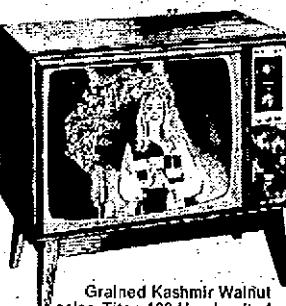
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Torme (pt. 1)

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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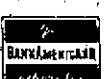
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SPECIAL

GLASS HOUSE (2); 9

p.m. — Truman Capote takes viewers behind prison walls for a look at the bitter power struggle among inmates, filmed on location inside the Utah State Prison, and with Capote's story scripted by Emmy-winning Tracy Keenan Wynn ("Tribes"). Alan Alda plays a young college professor jailed on a manslaughter charge who becomes a victim of the system which brings racial conflict, despair and suicide.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 John Barbour, News
 13 Ask Congress
 22 The Real World
 28 World Press (R)

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
 7 Password, Al Hulsen
 9 Mid-Day Newswatch
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R)
 Laurence Olivier

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby
 7 All My Children (scr.)
 9 Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams
 11 *Movie: "Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich
 22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 The Bill Cosby Show,
 John Marley. Chet helps
 wealthy eccentric re-
 capture his childhood.
 28 Newsseekers (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Magilla Gorilla Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
 5 Cartoon Time
 7 General Hospital. At-
 torney pleads not guilty.
 9 Fun Time (cartoons)

3:30

11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

3:45

4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Amanda-Blake, Bobby
 Vinton, Monti Rock
 5 Popeye and Friends
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Courageous Cat

4:00 P.M.

11 Yogi & Hi. Friends
 13 Peter Pan Show
 52 *Felix the Cat

4:45

34 Comunidad al Dia
 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Big Circus,"
 Victor Mature, Rhonda
 Fleming, Red Buttons
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
 7 Love American Style
 9 Banana Splits Game
 11 New Zoo Revue: Art

4:30

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (335-R)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

34 *Series de las 4:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Win. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *El Dios De Barro

52 *The Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Lost in Space, Angela

Cartwright, Arte Johnson

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

28 The Electric Company

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Keenan Wynn

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Movie: "Birds & the

Bees," George Gobel,

Mitzi Gaynor ('56)

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 30 Minutes with

40 Duel en Paines (roller

games)

53 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 What's My Line?

11 Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Hedda Hopper

13 Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks:

"Circus of the Little

Mermaid" (Copenhagen)

4 Hollywood Squares,

Peter Marshall

5 Movie: "Hurricane,"

Dorothy Lamour, Jon

Hall ('37)

9 Movie: "Calling

Northside 777," James

Stewart, Richard Conte

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Course of Our Times:

"Israel & Arab World"

34 Las Comedias

52 Movie: "A Slight Case

of Murder," Edw. G.

Robinson ('38)

8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,

David Janssen, Jessica

Tandy, Donnelly

Rhodes, Patty McCormick, Paul Picerni,

Hans Conried, Heddy

Mattingley, Peppery

former Parisian artist's

model helps O'Hara

build a tax-evasion case

against an art swindler.

4 Sanford & Son, Redd

Foxx, Demond Wilson,

Noam Pitlik, Leonard

Stone. Fred's suspicious

of a man selling copper,

but Lamont checks the

Wall Street Journal and

makes the purchase.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Henderson,

Christopher Knight, Milton Parsons,

9:30

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall,

Jack Klugman, Pat

Morita, Al Molina-

ro, H. W. Gilm. Felix

invests his and Oscar's

money in a Japanese

restaurant, and soon

has to take over as

chef.

9 Night Newswatch



GUEST on "The Partridge Family," with Shirley Jones, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7, will be Arte Johnson.

SPORTS TODAY

IX OLYMPIC Winter Games, 8:30 a.m., 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. (4), includes a morning recap of yesterday's highlights; two hours

of prime time (taped from satellite) with men's speed skating, women's compulsory figure skating, Nordic skiing and a downhill skiing preview. The 90-min. late night telecast features men's figure skating, two-man bobsledding, women's downhill skiing and 500-meter speed skating.

10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam, News

7 Love, American Style

8 Trouble for Rick Little

and Joyce Van Patten on a flight to Paris;

John Davidson and Michael Burns try to live

on a flight to Paris;

Diane Baker and Jim Hutton agree to

loan their apartment for

a very small wedding

—which grows.

9 Council Debate, Jack

Romke, councilmen

Bradley, Nowell, Wachs

and Wilkinson on building

and safety, revenue

11 News, Miller-Jones

34 TV Musical Ossart

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show,

Louise Sorel, John Byner, Dick Yarmy. Don

buys a used sports car

and treats it like a rare

gem until a mechanic

tells him the car once

had been in a major

accident.

4 Take This Woman,

Marsha Hunt (R), A

look at women's lib

with Judge Joan

Dempsey Klein, Aileen

Hernandez, Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, UCLA chancellor Charles E. Young

10 San Diego Panorama

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Soul, Ellis Haizlip,

Ronnie Dyson, Cissy Houston, Quincy Troupe

34 *Tormentada (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Toin Brokaw, News

5 One Step Beyond

7 News, Bentz-Schuback

9 Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack

11 Truth or Consequences

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety)

11:10

13 *Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Toin Tryon

11:15

34 Cinema 34: "Sobre el

Muerto las Coronas"

11:30

2 Movie: "Never Steal

Anything Small,"

James Cagney, Shirley

Jones ('59)

4 XI Olympic Winter

Games (see "sports")

5 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Zero Mostel, news-

man I.F. Stone

(Continued Page 17)

TV NOTEBOOK

PLAYWRIGHT — Paddy Chayefsky, "stroked his neat beard and bemoaned the plight of dramatists writing for TV."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11 *Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason

12:35

9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker ("50")

1:15

5 Movie: "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker (Germ-'67)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Killers Are Challenged," "Counterfeitors" and "Dark Journey"

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ments might be handled on TV today:

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THE FORD FOUNDATION has granted \$2.5 million to the Urban Institute to establish and operate a Cable Information Service over the next four years.

The Foundation Letter of Jan. 15 notes need for the service, pointing out:

"...Local authorities have the right to decide the kinds of services that should be provided public and commercial. But city officials, handicapped by a lack of information on which to base franchise decisions, can find themselves stuck with long-term agreements that make no provision for public services..."

The service will supply city and state government officials with technical assistance and nonpartisan analyses of cable issues.

SCRIPTURE ANSWERS

Does the Scripture teach election? Yes, election is to select or choose. Some examples are: (1) God made choice in the world's creation, Gen. 1:1 (2) God made those choices in the creation of man, Gen. 1:27 (3) God chose his ancient people, Gen. 6:8, Isa. 14:1 (4) God chose His disciples and masters, Mark 13:20, John 6:70, 15:19, Acts 1:2 (5) God chose His people for salvation, Psalms 89:3, Malachi 1:21, 19:25-26, Rev. 1:14, II John 1:1, John 6:37-40, Acts 2:47, 4:27-28, Rom. 8:28-39, 9:11-14, Eph. 1:4, II Peter 1:3, 19

Scripture does not teach damnation by election. For full scriptural proofs, write or visit:

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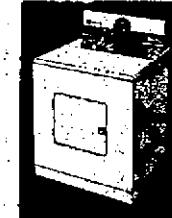


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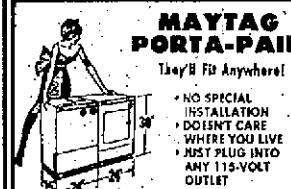


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filter prevents accumulation of
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February 5, 1972
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 Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 New Words, News Ways
 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 13 Spiderman (cartoon)
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
 5 Nutrition: digestion
 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster
 11 Bröt'r Buzz; seals
 13 Beetle Bailey
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 5 Popeye and Friends
 7 Funky Phantom
 11 *Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard
 13 Samson (cartoon)
 8:30
 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark

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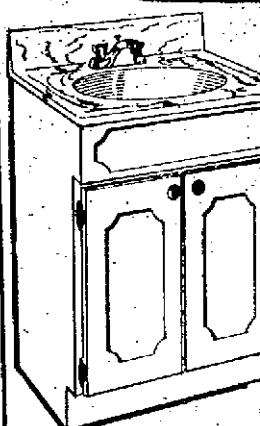
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SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE Basketball, 1 p.m. (7), has Stu Nahon at Madigan Gym where St. Mary's is host to Nevada-Las Vegas.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5); deposits the action between Stanford and California, Jerry Gross reporting.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Al Geiberger with Dave Stockton against Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin in a first-round match from Akron.

XI OLYMPIC Winter Games (4), deposits three satellite tapes from Sapporo, Japan, including two hours at 3 p.m., a 65-minute segment at 8:55 p.m. and a 90-minute report at 11:30 p.m. Skating and skiing events are included.

HAWAIIAN OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), delivers satellite coverage from 7 holes in the third round of the rich \$200,000 classic from the Waialae Country Club on Oahu. Tom Shaw is defending champion, with final round airing Sunday at 2 p.m.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5:30 p.m. (7), has an abbreviated edition with Keith Jackson at Acapulco for international cliff diving competition, and Jim McKay at Grossinger, N.Y., with the world barrel-jumping championship.

USC-UCLA Basketball, 8 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with live coverage of the crosstown classic. A John Wooden half-hour precedes a 10:30 p.m. taped repeat.

saur," Bill Bryant (55)

12 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 4 High-School Basketball
 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Little Richard, Flash Cadillac
 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('46)

- 11 "Daktari," M. Thompson

11:30

- 2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "John and Julie," Colin Gibson, Lesley Dudley (R). British film of two who run away to London to see coronation of Elizabeth II (90 min.)

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Bob Ralston's Music Box, Joanie Sommers, Belland & Somerville
 7 College Basketball
 11 *Untamed World: "The Giants," Rhino, giraffe

- 13 Nick Carter, News

1:30

- 4 Agriculture, USA: "4-H Recreation"
 5 NHL Hockey Highlights

- 9 *Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore
 11 Dodgers '72: "The Dodgers and the Giants," Long-standing rivalry.

- 13 *Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury ('52)

- 34 *Exitometro (music)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
 4 On Campus, Bob Abernethy

- 5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones

- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

- 34 *Cine en la Tarde

2:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jaques, Crime in the black community.

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "YMCA Physical Fitness Programs"

- 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

- 4 XI Olympic Winter Games

- 7 UNITED AIR LINES

- * Pres. Hawaiian Open

live from Honolulu

5 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Sabrina Scharf.

- 28 The Advocates (R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 Newsmakers

- 4 John Marshall, News

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 *Candid Camera, Funt

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

- 4 Garrick Utley, News

- 9 Real Don Steele Show

- 13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Lee Grant,

- Flora Plumb, Gossip

- leads to suicide.

- 34 *Boxing, Mexico City

- 40 *Variedad, (variety)

- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference

- Gov. Ronald Reagan

- 7 Barney Morris, News

- 20 Great American Dream Machine (R)

- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 National Geographic

- Hour (R): "Journey to the High Arctic," Joseph Campanella.

- Bringing back endangered species living there.

- 6 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

- Roy Clark guests

- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

- Barry. A salute to Mexican-Americans,

- with Trini Lopez, boxer

- Ruben Navarro and his son

- 9 Death Valley Days:

- "Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party," Robert Taylor

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show.

- Musical parade of history, from medicine

- shows, vaudeville and early "talkies."

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edmond O'Brien, Harold J. Stone.

- 22 *Waterfront, P. Foster

- 40 *Musica y Canciones

7:30

- 2 The David Frost Revue

- Charles Nelson Reilly joins in a spoof of science.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

- 9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan

- 22 *Film: "Art Is".

- PBS Special of Week:

- "Surveillance — Who's Watching?" (R)

- 34 Lucescita (variety)

- 52 *Movie: "Big City Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Connie Sawyer. Alone for the first time in years as the kids go on vacation, Edith and Archie quarrel, and Archie storms out of the house.

- 4 Movie: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse, Patrick O'Neal, Terry Thomas ('68).

- Bedroom farce based on the 1965 power

- failure on the eastern coast. ("Emergency," does not air tonight because of the Olympics.)

- 5 *Seymour's Monster

- Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester ('35).

- 9 *Flipper, Brian Kelly

- 11 *Movie: "Tortilla Flat," Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Hedy Lamarr ('41).

- Steinbeck's delightful story of the tramps who populate sections of the California coast.

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Sabrina Scharf.

- 28 The Advocates (R)

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 Newsmakers

- 4 John Marshall, News

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 *Candid Camera, Funt

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Jason Evers, Tom Bosley, Harold J. Stone (R).

- Phelps undergoes a delicate eye operation so he can convincingly pose as an FBI man blinded by a crime syndicate.

- 5 Tonight's Big Show

- ★ 12 MIDNIGHT on KTLA

- "ARTHROSIS TELETHON"

- 5 The John Wooden Show

- 7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Catherine Ferrer, Carol Lynley, Larry Linville, Robert Yuro, Corinne Camacho.

- The occupant of a leased mansion has

- visions of a bathtub

- murder and of herself

- in a 1950 car sinking in

- (Continued Page 10)

SPECIAL

ARTHRITIS Telethon (5): 12 midnight — Jane Wyman and Gene Raymond are co-hosts for a 19-hour telethon to raise funds for treatment and research on arthritis. Among stars expected to appear are Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Charlton Heston, Lawrence Welk, Rosalind Russell, Glenn Ford and Gene Autry. Music is by Manny Harmon and his orchestra, with Jack Rourke producing.

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen. Bess Lindstrom writes a composition for school, and her mother wants Mary to use her influence to get it published.

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "When Michael Calls," Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, Michel (Kirk's son) Douglas, Al Waxman. A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumed long dead, but determined to avenge the death of his mother in a mental institution.

22 *Hoist of Deliverance

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Dick Van Patten. Dick has a problem of principles. He's won a "Harry Award" as outstanding TV personality, but the presentation is to be made at a bigoted country club.

5 Jane Wyman, Hosts Gene Raymond, MCs "ARTHROSIS TELETHON" 12 p.m. KTLA

23 The Silent Years (R): "Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks Sr. ('24)

34 Premier Movie: "Moulin Rouge Stop"

40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

52 Country & Western Hall of Fame

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Elaine Shore, Yale Summers. Majors wants the company to have a youthful look, and insists that Arnie wear a tuxedo.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

9:55

4 XI Olympic Winter Games (Sapporo, Japan)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Jason Evers, Tom Bosley, Harold J. Stone (R). Phelps undergoes a delicate eye operation so he can convincingly pose as an FBI man blinded by a crime syndicate.

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in a 1950 car sinking in

(Continued Page 10)

CRITICS' CORNER

PEGGY FLEMING, Jan. 23, Ch. 4; SOMETHING EVIL, Jan. 21, Ch. 2; TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK, Jan. 20, Ch. 2.

When you've seen one ice show on television, you have pretty much seen them all — except for Peggy Fleming's specials.

The usual skating show is shot from rinkside in an auditorium and the TV viewer becomes a vicarious member of the

audience. Miss Fleming's imaginative special was made just for television. It makes a vast difference and they are a joy to watch.

"To Europe with Love" was shot outdoors in France, Switzerland and Germany. It was an enchanting combination of skating, music that included some soft singing by Andy Williams, and magnificent winter scenery.

Miss Fleming's skill on

skates is impressive, but she also has a gentle charm which she used as a sort of tourguide as she revisited Grenoble — where five years ago she won her Olympic gold medal — and moved on to Davos in Switzerland and then to a castle in Bavaria.

It was not all Miss Fleming: There was a delightful "ballet" — Swiss children playing ice hockey, in slow motion. There were sleigh rides, walks on snowy roads and at one point Peggy was on a cottage roof in Davos helping a group of sweeps clean a chimney.

It was a very pleasant hour.

"SOMETHING EVIL," a made-for-TV feature, just an old-fashioned horror story about a family living in an old house in which Satan himself was frisking around. Sandy Dennis was wasted since all she had to do was act scared for 90 minutes. Johnnie Whitaker, once of "Family Affair," played her son who was possessed by the devil and demonstrated that he is really a fine little actor.

R O B E R T Nemiroff's memoir of his late wife (Lorraine Hansberry) ... was powerful and effective as a television production.

An artful interweaving of Miss Hansberry's writing—letters, scenes from plays — and remembered conversations were put together. The result was a moving

and sometimes infiltrating picture of what it is like to be a black maturing in a white-dominated society.

The structure of the program was sometimes a bit confusing. The play started, as if it were an early rehearsal of a play with the actors around a table reading and referring to their scripts. A splendid, sympathetic cast moved off in a number of directions to show Miss Hansberry's career, her emotions and reactions, but it all led to her premature death — of cancer in 1965, at the age of 34.

The part of the playwright as taken from time to time by all members of the cast, men and women, blacks and whites. Ruby Dee played her most of the time and gave the character a sense of pride in being black. The cast also included Claudia McNeil, Barbara Barrie, Lauren Jones, Al Freeman Jr., and Al Schneider.

Occasionally the transitions were abrupt and it was hard to follow the shift from excerpts from letters to scenes from plays — "A Raisin in the Sun" was her greatest success. Frequently, too, the background music was so loud that it dominated instead of underscored the words.

Over-all however, it was a fascinating play and, while painful, was a rare television treat.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

a lake.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Otto Preminger

10:30
5 USC-UCLA Basketball
(repeat)

9 "Twilight Zone: "Long
Live Walter Jameson"
13 Charlie O'Donnell News
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 TURN ON KTLA-5 NOW!
★ "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"
STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

7 Bärn Morris, News
9 "Movie: "The Maze,"
Richard Carlson ('54).
Moona Lisa has re-
placed Seymour (now
KTLA) as hostess.

11 "Movie: "Flying Mis-
sile," Glenn Ford ('51)
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 Movie: "Family Jew-
els" Jerry Lewis, Se-
bastian Cabot ('65)

7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30

4 XI Olympic Winter
Games (Sapporo, Ja-
pan)

7 Movie: "Strategy of
Terror," Hugh O'Brian
13 Movie: "Counterfeitors
of Paris," Jean Gabin

28 NET Playhouse Biogra-
phy: "Harriet Beecher
Stowe" (R), Kitty Winn

12: MIDNIGHT

5 JANE WYMAN, HOSTS
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thon, continuing until 7
p.m. Sunday

12:30

11 "Movie: "Claw Mon-
ster," "Panic in the
Streets" and "Time-
lock"

12:45

9 "Movie: "Invasion of
Body Snatchers," Kevin
McCarthy ('56)

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Sen.
Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.)

13 "Movie: "Timberjack,"
Sterling Hayden ('54)

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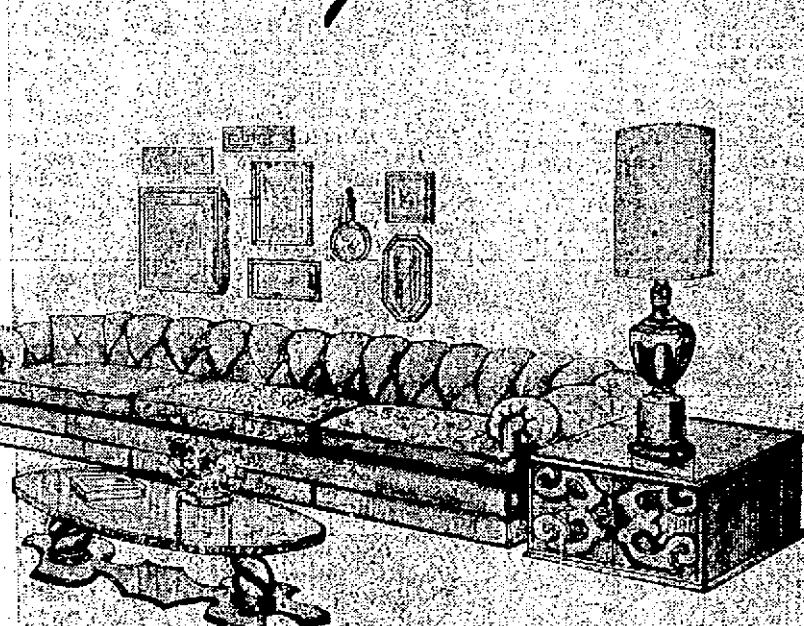
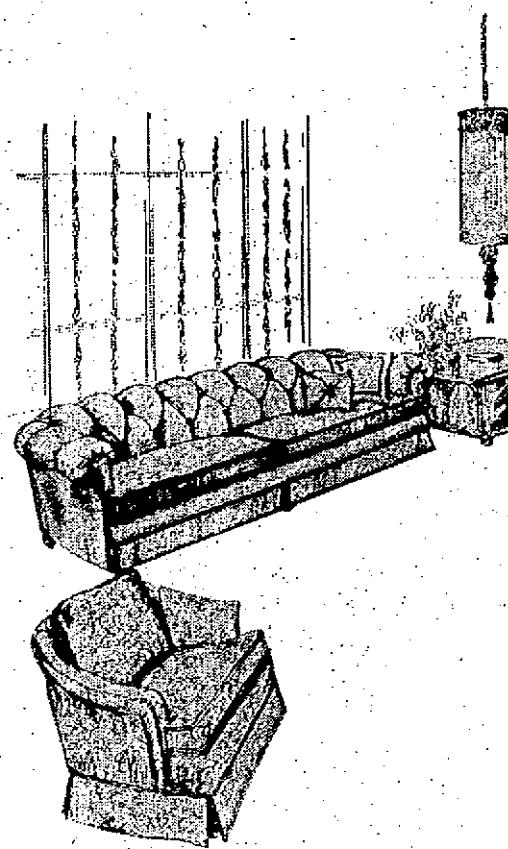
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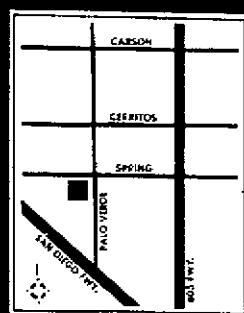
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 30, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

3 The Wells Report

4 Glad You Asked That!

**6 P.O. Box 615,
Please Love Me**

Through the personals columns in the classified advertising section of newspapers, lonely men and women seek to find romance. Who are the people behind these intriguing ads? Freelancer Betty Edwards answered several of the ads and writes about the men she met.

11 Home Workshop

**12 On the Las Vegas Strip,
Showgirls Show a Lot**

Judi Krietzburg and Shirley Allen earn their paychecks in one of the most competitive and shortest-lived occupations in the country — as performers in Las Vegas shows. Judi is a dancer and Shirley a showgirl in Le Lido de Paris show at the Stardust Casino. I, P-T staff writer Mary Neiswender interviewed the two girls and writes about their lives on and off the stage.

16 The Great Hike in Bikes

America has rediscovered the bicycle, and patrons of the pedaling arts are pumping millions of dollars into the economy, not to mention pumping a healthy vitality into their lifestyles. Don Merry, I, P-T sports writer, looks into the tremendous upsurge in pedal pushing.

20 Gourmet Guide

22 Medicine and You

23 Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



Photo by Roger Coar

Wells Report



How to Make Enemies and Influence People

Ever since Ivy Lee persuaded John D. Rockefeller to change his image by giving away dimes to little kids, it has been an article of faith among public relations people and politicians that before you can influence people you must win their friendship and make them have good feelings about you.

The great publicist Edward Bernays described this technique as the "engineering of consent." Dale Carnegie popularized it as "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and, ever since, America has had to contend with plagues of capped-tooth automobile and cemetery lot salesmen grinning and handshaking their way across the land.

It was not always thus. True, we have had the friendly, folksy snake-oil salesman with us since this country began. But his type was confined to commerce. Nineteenth Century American politicians realized that the obligation of leadership was to lead — not to rush to the head of a crowd that had already chosen the direction it was going. Susan B. Anthony, who led and won the right for women's suffrage, was under no illusions about her popularity. In order to change society, she knew it was necessary to start by being unpopular, even despised, by most of the populace. William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, declared that "the success of any great moral enterprise does not depend upon numbers." History proved both Garrison and Miss Anthony to be right.

It is a lesson modern American political leaders of the Establishment either never learned or have forgotten. Policy is determined by hiring Dr. Gallup or Lou Harris to take a poll. If it shows great masses of the people to be opposed to some action, then the leaders oppose it, too — no matter how desirable or necessary that action may be.

Yet, in this era of the public opinion polls, of computer-directed image making and astronomically expensive television campaigns, the youth of America have demonstrated that, in order to make significant change in our society, it is necessary to risk not only unpopularity but even contempt. They have demonstrated this not on one issue but on three.

The first was civil rights. Dr. Martin Luther King was in his mid-twenties when he began the Montgomery bus boycott that was to determine the direction of his life and cause his death before the age of 40. His technique was simple: He led blacks peacefully out of the ghetto into the white man's places, where they could no longer be ignored, and where they would not go away until something was done about their grievances.

By Bob Wells

Something was done. Perhaps it is true that the civil rights movement did not basically alter the pattern of black life — but it certainly altered the pattern and thinking of white life in relation to blacks. Now parks and public buildings are being named after Dr. King by the same civic leaders who originally denounced him as an un-American agitator.

The second issue was Vietnam. When the first few voices began suggesting in the mid-1960s that we had no business fighting a war in Southeast Asia, they were denounced as cowards and traitors. The polls showed the overwhelming majority of Americans supported the war. After half a decade of protest, the polls now show that an overwhelming majority of Americans agree with the protesters and think we ought to get out of Indochina.

The third issue on which the youth of America have turned this nation around is in many ways the most interesting. It is entirely nonpolitical, yet it aroused deeper emotions and more battles were probably fought over it at the family level than on the other two issues combined. The issue was hair — or rather, the length of it.

The individual American until now has never been completely free to choose for himself the length of his hair. It has always been subject to review by his superiors — parents, teachers, coaches, military commanders, employers. Women could not wear their hair too short and men could not wear it too long. When the Beatles first appeared with collar-length tresses, they were dismissed by most Americans as a monstrous aberration that would soon pass. When young men began wearing their hair not only collar-length but shoulder-length, they were denounced in the vilest terms, often by their own parents.

But the hair battle, too, has been won. Football heroes show up on the television screen with long hair bunching out from under their helmets. The Armed Forces — originators and enforcers of the butch haircut — have relented (with the exception of the Marines). Even the actors in TV commercials — an art form devoted to the idealization and glorification of Middle America — are now allowed sideburns that extend to the bottoms of their ears.

It is not readily apparent because, amazingly enough in a culture that has glorified youth, most of the actors in TV commercials seem to be getting older and balder. Perhaps that is also a commentary on the people who still believe in the Bland Society where you don't take a stand on an issue until the polls have proven it popular. □



Don't Let Winter Make You Look Older

Winter can come as a sudden shocking surprise to your skin. You've been reveling in the crisp autumn weather when, quite unexpectedly, chilling winter creeps up on you. And usually your complexion is the first thing to show signs of the harsh new season.

The abrupt drops in temperature, artificial indoor heating, the first wintry winds all seem to conspire to cause your complexion to become dry and older-looking. Before you know it, your skin can lose the warm, moist glow that has made you look radiant and vitally alive for past months.

Luckily, you can easily protect your complexion from the onslaught of winter weather. Researchers have discovered the secrets of a highly unusual beauty blend, with a unique combination of tropical moisturizing oils that does wonders to combat the ravages of winter. This skin-pampering formulation is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid, and is used by young-looking, beauty-conscious women all over the world. You will find the precious blend at druggists and beauty counters.

Oil of Olay works in many ways to help your complexion achieve its maximum possible prettiness. Nature's own ingredients in Oil of Olay penetrate the highly-visible surface layer of the skin, helping nature itself maintain the delicate balance of oil and moisture that is essential if your complexion is to remain its freshest and most youthful-looking. Oil of Olay also forms a helpful barrier that retains the skin's own moisture, particularly important at this time of year. After only a few applications, you'll notice an important difference in the look and feel of your complexion.

Most women who truly care for their skin use Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid both morning and evening. It spreads so evenly and penetrates so quickly that it acts as an ideal makeup base. Cosmetics won't ever streak or discolor as the hours pass.



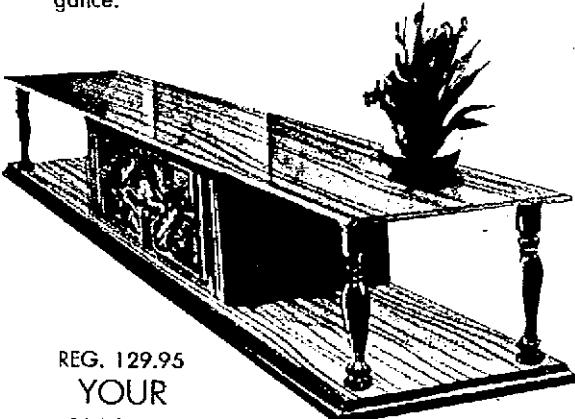
Beauty Hints

Whenever you come in from the chill outdoors, apply a light soothing film of Oil of Olay over your face and throat. Pay extra pampering attention to areas where rough winter clothing rubs and chafes against delicate skin.

The world notices your elbows more than you do. Keep ahead of winter by massaging Oil of Olay® into your elbows whenever you think of it during the day. They will soon be softer, smoother and far more attractive.

Spectacular Tables with Velvet Door Backing Mediterranean Collection

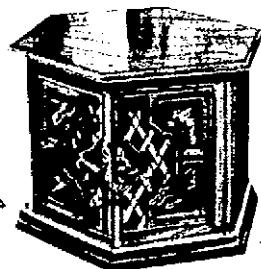
Spectacular is the word for this outstanding group of Mediterranean styled tables. Constructed of the finest hardwoods and Hickory veneers with a Formica top for long life. Extra-rich panel carvings highlighted with antique gold crushed velvet door backings accent the splendid craftsmanship. Absolutely the last word in occasional table beauty and elegance.



REG. 129.95

YOUR
CHOICE

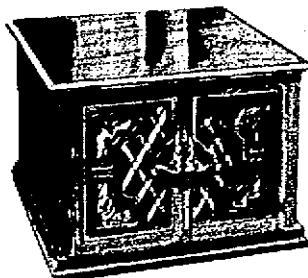
99.



Coffee Table
22x60x16

Square Commode
28x28x20

Hex Commode
25x79x20



REMEMBER! Aaron Schultz Displays MORE HOME FURNISHINGS under one roof THAN 6 AVERAGE STORES. Aaron Schultz IS the STORE THAT CARES; where SERVICE, COURTESY AND INTEGRITY are the key-words . . . and have been since 1924.

BANKAMERICARD/MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz
THE STORE THAT CARES®
4321 Atlantic Ave. • Long Beach • (213) 427-5431
10 Blocks N. of San Diego Fwy., 1½ miles S. of Artesia Fwy.
(714) 842-5431

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: We're curious to know why Bobby Sherman, during an appearance here in Jackson, got away without his fans seeing him leave, though I thought I saw him disguised in a beard and old shirt. Aren't his fans good enough for him? — Tammy Bryant, Jackson, Miss.

A: *Bobby's a thoroughly nice person who likes and respects his fans. But sometimes, by blindly following the orders of those who manage him, he unwittingly makes enemies for himself. Now that his TV series has been canceled, it might be time for his advisers to junk the iron curtain they built to "protect" Bobby from his fans — and the press.*

Q: Isn't one of the members of the Royal Family a Labor Party cardholder? — J. Kilbride, Seattle.

A: You must be thinking of Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon. He's a card holder in two trade unions — the journalists and the studio technicians.

Q: Is Mary Pickford, once known as America's Sweetheart, coming out of retirement to make a new movie? — Emma P. McN., Memphis.

A: She isn't — but her movies are. They'll be shown worldwide in a Mary Pickford Film Festival.

Q: I've heard that Peggy Lee has a ritual that she performs backstage whenever she makes a personal appearance on TV or in a nightclub. Exactly what does she do? — Peter Mantose, Indianapolis.

A: *Peggy kisses each of the musicians on the forehead and taps each one on the shoulder or chest. "It makes them feel that they are really part of the show," she explains, "and have an individual responsibility. I borrowed it from Denmark where, to wish each other well, the tradition is to kiss on both cheeks and shine their shoes on the curtain before going on."*

Q: How much was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's weekly allowance when he was a lad? — L.R.N., Troy, N.Y.

A: *Rocky and his brothers received a weekly allowance of exactly 15 cents. But there was a catch to the handout. One nickel had to be dropped into the church basket, another deposited in a piggy bank. They could use the balance to spend on themselves. Incidentally, the allowance was generous compared with the size of the tips the elder John D. became famous for giving — shiny thin dimes.*

Q: How many of our vice presidents eventually served as Presidents? — Charles DeL., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: *Twelve — out of a total of 39 to date: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon.*

Q: What shows ran the longest in Broadway history? And how many were musicals? — Roberta S., Cleveland.

A: *Of the nine longest-running productions, six were musicals. But the daddy of them all wasn't; it was "Life With Father" — which ran 3,224 times along what was then known as The Great White Way. Second was "Tobacco Road," a click that clocked 3,182 performances. "Abie's Irish Rose" holds seventh. The top musicals of all time included "Hello, Dolly!" (2,844 performances) with "Fiddler on the Roof" a close second, only 21 performances short of "Dolly." Followed by "My Fair Lady," "Man of La Mancha," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Time for Bobby Sherman to junk the iron curtain.



Lord Snowdon ... a card-carrying unionist.



As a lad, Gov. Rockefeller watched his pennies.



Mary Pickford's movies are coming out of retirement.

SAVE \$180 ON THIS SOFA AND LOVE SEAT DURING OUR OLD-FASHIONED SALE!



100% HERCULON® COVERED PILLOW-BACK SOFA AND LOVE SEAT GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

YOUR CHOICE OF STRIPE, PLAIN, OR PLAID IN THIS
AMAZING FADE, WRINKLE, AND WEAR RESISTANT
GENUINE, 100% HERCULON® IN SELECTION OF COLORS!

Only due to a Special Arrangement with one of the West's Largest Furniture Manufacturers are we able to make this offer FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. The Quality Features abound on this Value: Seat Cushions and Back Pillows are all reversible and Dacron® Wrapped and tailored in the latest Waterfall styling; Frames are 100% Hardwood . . . Double-Doweled and Glued; Sides are Padded; Decking is Covered in Fabric; More Expensive Coil Springs Are Used in Base Construction; Ball casters provided for Ease in Mobility; and SPECIAL BONUS . . . Arm Covers Included at No Additional Cost! Note: Also Available as a Sleeper Sofa-by-Day, Bed-by-Nite.

100" PILLOW BACK		
SOFA	Reg. \$300. SALE	219.
MATCHING 60"		
LOVE SEAT	Reg. \$250. SALE	149.
73" PILLOW-BACK		
SOFA-BED	Reg. \$320. SALE	219.

Aaron Schultz
SINCE 1924
THE STORE THAT CARES®

4321 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH (213) 427-5431
10 Blocks No. of San Diego Fwy. 1½ Miles So. of the Artesia Fwy. (714) 842-5431

REMEMBER! Aaron Schultz displays MORE HOME FURNISHINGS under one roof than 6 AVERAGE STORES. Aaron Schultz is the STORE THAT CARES; where SERVICE, COURTESY AND INTEGRITY are the key-words . . . and have been since 1924.

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9
SAT. 'TIL 6 SUNDAY 'TIL 5

TERMS?
OF COURSE!

P.O. BOX 615, please love me

By BETTY EDWARDS

The cheerful waitress approached me just as I was nervously checking my watch for the tenth time.

"Excuse me, mam, but are you looking for someone? The gentleman in the back booth said he was meeting a red-headed lady wearing a blue dress, and you seem to fit the description."

Feeling like a teenager on her first date, I followed the waitress. I was about to meet "Discreet Male, 40," who had advertised in the personals column of the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* for an "interesting and attractive woman for day and evening dates."

I have long been a fascinated reader of the personals because each ad is completely unique — a candid, concise expression of one human being's needs and desires. And each ad carries the hope that, out of all the faceless strangers who read the ad, the one who can fulfill these needs and desires will respond. I wanted to discover the people behind these colorful ads — some so pathetic, some bizarre, some funny, some straightforward, some sounding like they came straight from the *Free Press*.

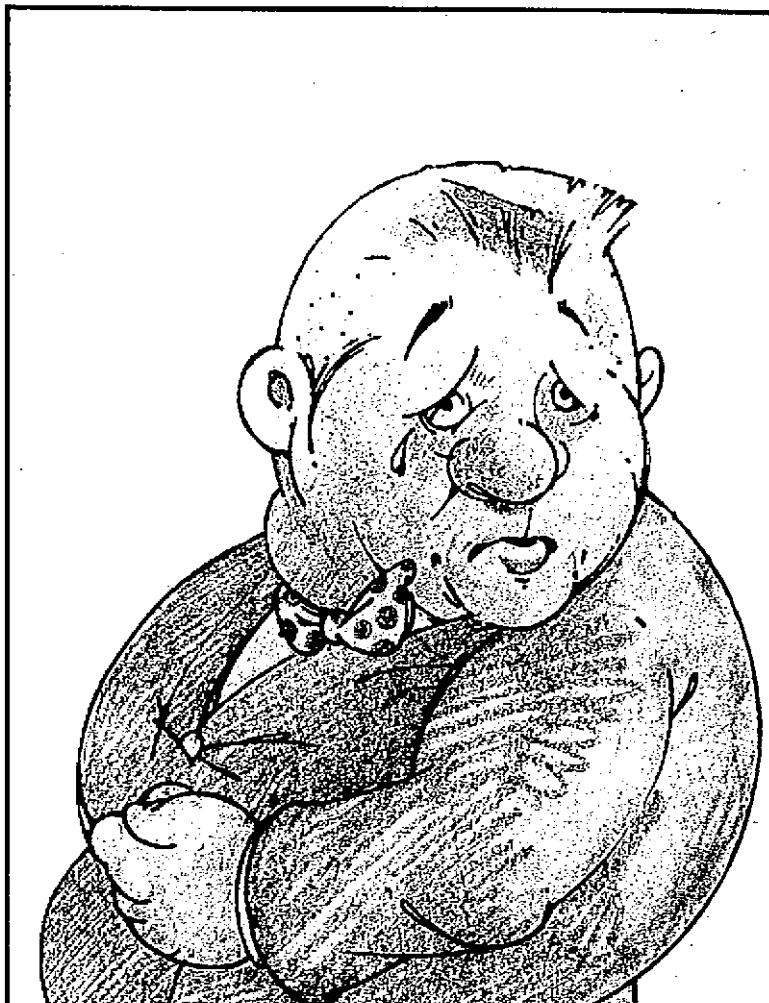
Even though his ad had sounded somewhat provocative, my first thought on seeing "Discreet Male" was that his brown eyes held more sadness than lechery and his clean-shaven face and short hair smacked more of conventionality than *Free Press* orgies.

"Well," he said, clearing his throat, "how are you?"

"I'm fine." (What a witty comeback!)

"The weather has been getting colder, hasn't it?" he continued, somewhat desperate.

It dawned on me that far from



DISCREET MALE, 40 — Wants to meet interesting and attractive woman for day and evening dates.

being a "swinger" he was as ill-at-ease as I was. It took us a while to break down our mutual suspicions and barriers enough to communicate.

As "Discreet Male" talked about himself more freely, I learned he had been divorced about a year and that he missed his three young children. Lonely and shy, he didn't know how to go about meeting women.

"I'm trying to get back into the single scene. It's tough when you've been out of it," he told me.

However, perhaps because of the wording of his ad, the majority of his replies had been from married women wanting a temporary lover, and he was disappointed at how few calls he had received from sincere single women wanting a long-term relationship.

"I don't want to run around with a lot of women. I just want to meet one woman that I can really like. I do have physical needs, true, but there is a lot more to a relationship than just sex."

Our date was as proper and conventional as if we had met at a church social. Hoping he would find the right woman and knowing he was finding temporary companionship, I said goodbye to "Discreet Male" and went to meet "Business and Love."

His ad — "Wanted, adventurous woman for combination of business and love" — had aroused my suspicions. With lurid visions of being kidnaped by a white slave ring, I hesitantly agreed to meet him at a coffee shop. In answering these ads, I took the precaution of meeting all "prospects" in the daytime in public places and not giving out my full name, phone number or address over the phone.

When I saw "Business and Love" — kind looking, bald, about 50 — my fears of illegal activities and physical violence disappeared. In addition, I was at least four inches taller and outweighed him by a good 20 pounds. This, I found, is one of the occupational-hazards-of—answering ads. A rapport that begins over the phone can disappear in a face-to-face meeting.

"Business and Love" explained that he needed a woman to help him with his taco stand. As long as he was advertising for help, he figured he might as well find a girl friend, too.

"I know it sounds kind of screwy," he added, "but they say if you want anything, you have to advertise."

"Business and Love" had been divorced for about five years and was tired of "playing the field." Exuding energy, he apparently had a wide range of interests he wanted to share with a woman who had "something on the ball."

"What I'm really after," he confided, "is a woman who wants to work with me, have fun with me and just have a blast. Life can be perfect if a man and woman who really dig each other share everything."

While "Business and Love" had gotten some calls from "weird" women, he felt confident he would meet his "perfect" woman soon. However, every man has his own ideal and

BUSINESS & LOVE--Wanted, adventurous woman for combination of business and love.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Cupid's SPECIAL
Flatter your Valentine with a gift that will remind her of your thoughtfulness all year long.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
NO CHARGE FOR
LABOR — Reg. 4.95
to 6.95 yd. — now from
2.39 yd.
• French Pleat • Beaujoli Pleat
• Double 3rd Hems and Headings • 250% Fullness,
Decorators Fabrics & Colors, Satin Backs, Loose Weaves,
Sheers and Linens
Minimum Length 72" • Rods & Installation Available

Another Long Gift Idea:
Bedspreads in "Wet-Look" & Furs!

Formerly Van Delle's . . . 25 Yrs. in Business
DEAL WITH AN ESTABLISHED FIRM
Mr. HAROLD
140 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LB

BankAmericard
Master Charge
& Terms

MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN

KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN

MR. KITCHEN'S
REMODELING AND HOME CENTER

1819 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH **597-5561**
(Just $\frac{1}{4}$ Block North of Pac. Coast Hwy.)

SHOWROOM OPEN
Weekdays — 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN • MR KITCHEN

SAVE NOW...

100% BANK FINANCING

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Bathroom Re-Modeling

Make your bathroom a more efficient, pleasant and cheery room. Our experienced personnel can handle all its modernization at once. We guarantee all of our workmanship and any installation of fixtures.

FREE: • ESTIMATES
• DECORATOR PLANS
PHONE 925-6555

CHARLIE BELL PLUMBING CO.
9731 E. CORTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER
OPEN 7 DAYS • SHOW ROOMS
"SAME LOCATION 21 YEARS"

ADD-A-ROOM

Let us help — call today

DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER

• Family Rooms
• Bedrooms — Baths
• Kitchen Remodels
• Patio Covers
• 2-Story Specialists
• Free Designing
• Free Estimates
• Financing Available
• Completion Dates
• Lein Releases

BLUE RIBBON
Builders, Inc.
4431 CERRITOS AVE.
LONG BEACH 431-5305 ORANGE CO. 826-2890

"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

BOX 615

(Continued from Page 7)

"Wanted — female companion" dreamed of meeting someone "21-35, attractive and congenial for shows and dinners. Since this ad seemed to promise some lucky girl a lot of fun dates, I called the number.

"Hello, I'm calling about your ad. Have you found a congenial companion yet?"

"No. Are you attractive?"

"Well," I hedged, wondering how to describe myself to a stranger so that he would want to meet me yet not be disappointed when he saw me. "I'm no Elizabeth Taylor, but some people think I'm attractive."

"I'm 33," I said, figuring what difference do a few years make one way or the other. "How old are you," I inquired, deciding to reverse the inquisition.

"I'm 55."

"I take it you like younger women."

"Can you blame me?" he asked playfully and made arrangements for us to meet.

I slathered make-up on in an attempt to resemble a "swinging young chick," but I needn't have bothered. I wasn't the only one who told a white lie. "Wanted" had understated his age by a good 10 or 12 years. Although he was attractive with kind blue eyes and a nice smile, his wrinkled face,



WANTED, FEMALE COMPANION—Looking for female companion 21-35, attractive and congenial for shows and dinners.

hand tremors and slight deafness suggested he was somewhat past his prime.

As if worried about his deception, he asked, "Are you disappointed?"

"Of course not," I claimed, silently conjecturing that a "young chick" answering the ad in high hopes of a good time might have been.

"Wanted" was retired from a civil service job and lived alone in a small one-room apartment. His wife had died some years before; he had no children. Outside of an occasional drink with a fellow tenant, he seemed to have no social life or real interests.

Perhaps, caught up in his fantasy about young women, he hadn't considered that an elderly man living on retirement is not likely to attract the kind of young woman he wants. Chances are better that he will either get no takers or get taken. And he probably denied himself a chance to meet and enjoy the many charming and attractive older women in Long Beach who might have responded to a more realistic ad.

For the personals columns, if used correctly, can bring people what they want. Personals are a unique form of communication in this increasingly impersonal world — a way that allows one stranger to communicate directly with another stranger. For many people who have just arrived in town or are newly divorced, widowed, busy or perhaps just shy, there are few ways to contact other people. Ads in other sections of the paper or in other me-



IMPORTS & SPORTS CAR SHOPPERS GUIDE



Test Drive One of The All New '72 VW's
• Super Beetles • Beetles
• Type 3 Fastbacks
• Squarebacks • Buses
• Convertibles • Campers
• Karmann Ghias
• 411's 3 & 4 Dr. Sdn.
SPECIALIZED OVERSEAS DELIVERY DEPT.

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
999 Long Beach Blvd. L-B
436-5227



600 Sedan
"Newest Car in Town!"
40 MILES PER GALLON
ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$1560

Why buy a used car?
LONG BEACH HONDA
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433
OPEN EVENING 9 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

FIAT

BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS
SAAB
Subaru

lamborghini

C. BOB AUTREY
1860 Long Beach Blvd.
591-8721



1972 Porsche
at the Long Beach Traffic Circle



the 1972 Audi



TOYOTA CARINA 2-DR.

Power brakes w/front disc brakes
Independent suspension
4-Speed all synchro trans.
Automatic & air cond. optional
Hi-performance 4-cyl. engine
Same size as the sporty Celica
Dual headlights

CABE BROS.

2901 Long Beach Blvd.
426-7001

Service
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Daily

OPEN SATURDAYS

For Service
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

CIRCLE W MOTORS
1919 Lakewood Blvd.
597-3663

Lakewood Motors
Volkswagen

Your authorized VW Dealer presents the New 1972 VW 411 3 and 4-door sedan. 85 H.P. Automatic Transmission.



We also have a large selection of Beetles, Super Beetles, Karmann Ghias, Squarebacks, VW Type III, Busses and Campers.

5815 South St. at Woodruff
LAKWOOD TO 6-0741
OPEN SUNDAYS SP 3 5351

YOUR "1" STOP AUTOMOTIVE SHOPPING CENTER

MG **VOLVO**

FIAT **HONDA**

HERB FRIEDLANDER IMPORTS

13750 Beach Bl., Westminster Hwy. 39, Just So. of Gdn. Grove Hwy.
(213) 431-2566
(714) 893-7566

Should A College Man Have A College VW?



Everyone Should!

College VW

SALES AND SERVICE
5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress
(213) 860-1385 (714) 826-1250
OPEN SUN. 10-5

DATSON 240Z

1972s Available now. In most cases, immediate delivery. Custom order yours today from a factory authorized dealer.

LONG BEACH DATSON
OPEN SUNDAYS
3400 Long Beach Bl.
426-0333

dia are prohibitive, and social clubs often are quite expensive.

But, of course, not everyone is searching for a lasting relationship; some want casual sex. Their ads often contain clues like "swinger," "broad-minded," or "passionate." In fact, I called "Passionate Man, 25," to confirm my hunch that he was looking for something less than a meaningful relationship.

"Hello," I said, "is this the passionate man who put an ad in the paper?"

A husky, sensuous voice drawled, "Yes, it is. Are you passionate too?"

"Oh, yes," I breathed into the phone in my best Marilyn Monroe voice.

"Well, come on over."

"Right now?" I asked, surprised by his direct approach.

"Well," he replied, "actually I have someone coming over in about an hour. Why don't you come over after that?"

Impressed by such stamina, I inquired how he managed to get any work done, and he said he repaired small appliances in his home. That way he could "take a break" whenever he wanted. I promised to come over, but I have the feeling he had enough other takers that he didn't even notice my absence.

In fact, it would seem that the social stereotype of the sexually aggressive male pursuing a resisting female may be outmoded. Almost every man I met through the ads told me of receiving numerous calls from women — many of them married — who



PASSIONATE MAN, 25—Swinging male wants to meet broadminded female to add zest to both our lives.

wanted them to come over immediately, sight-unseen, for sex.

Some readers of the paper have been shocked at the increasing candor of the personals. But Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager for the Press-Telegram, says, "My view is that freedom of the press applies to personals as much as to the news columns. As a matter of fact, there is a lot more talk about sex in the news than in the personals."

In the past few years the personals column has grown from three or four ads a day to almost 50. The ads have to be within the bounds of good taste and cannot mention race, since that might constitute violation of the Civil Rights Act.

But, without a doubt, what constitutes good taste today would not have been acceptable even five years ago. The public is apparently more blasé about "swinging sex" than it once was and, according to Bisso, "as our readers have become more tolerant in that regard, we have become more tolerant in our columns."

Can a person get into legal difficulties advertising for sex?

I found members of the vice squad of the Long Beach Police Department do read the personals daily, but they are concerned only with activities which violate the law, such as prostitution, gambling and narcotics. While in the past prostitutes have sometimes advertised in the personals, there have been no such ads lately.

Unless a complaint is received, the

10 ►

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mrs. Florence Ludwickson of 6139 E. Carita claims, "I thought my kitchen was hopeless but designer Chuck Jimison coordinated our hopes with his ideas to form a beautiful and practical kitchen. Construction of our new kitchen proceeded quickly and smoothly with everything completed much sooner than we had hoped. My husband, a senior civil engineer, was quite impressed by the efficient and professional manner in which our job was handled. It is easy to see why Mr. Kitchen's is number one in remodeling. Be dollar-wise and see Mr. Kitchen's at 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, or call 597-5561 for a free and courteous consultation."

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



MEET FUZZ HARRIS! Come in and meet Fuzz Harris. You'll be delighted at his professional suggestions in the making of your hand tailored suits. "Some men will never know how dressy and comfortable a Double Knit suit is." Now that the new Spring fashion are in, take a moment to make your acquaintance with Fuzz and a hand tailored Double Knit suit. These suits are very select in model, fabrics and tailoring, for we know it will be a select group of customers who wear them. Fuzz Harris Tailors located in Downtown Long Beach at 122 E. 3rd St. Ph. 437-4406. Free Parking across the street.

Sunset pools



FREE

2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Just for the opportunity to give you an estimate! . . . We're so sure you'll choose a Sunset Pool after hearing our story (of course there's no obligation) we're willing to make this fantastic offer.

- You must be a home owner.
- Husband and wife must be present.

DISPLAY POOLS OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunset pools

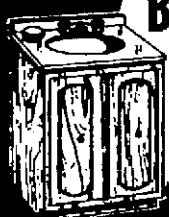
CALL NOW!

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
DOWNIE/BROWNSVILLE
LONG BEACH/BELLFLOWER

OFFERS ARE LIMITED
WHITTIER/LA MIRADA
ORANGE COUNTY
DIAMOND BAR/POMONA

661-3715
525-6112
634-3770
(714) 536-1473
337-0901

BATHROOM Pullmans, Marble Sink Tops **BELOW DISCOUNT PRICES**



All 19" & 22" Sizes.
Finished or Unfinished Cabinets
19"-22" Oval Top & Cabinet \$28.95
We custom pour & build to fit your needs.
Open Evenings 6-9

BUD'S MARBLE 863-7913
12156 E. Front St., Norwalk

BREAK the paint habit **TEX-COTE** TEXTURED COATING

OUTLASTS ANY PAINT JOB BY YEARS

. . . And Gives You These Amazing Features:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. WATERPROOF | 3. FIGHTS MILDEW |
| 2. INSULATES | 4. BEAUTIFIES |

We include BEAUTIFUL RIO VERDE PRE-CAST STONE
with each TEX-COTE job.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

15-YEAR
FACTORY
GUARANTEE

FREE
ESTIMATES

CAL-TEX, INC.

343 E. MARKET ST. L.B. • LICENSED - INSURED

423-8411
CALL ANYTIME

BOX 615

(Continued From Page 9)

vice squad is not likely to investigate an ad concerning private sexual activities taking place between consenting adults with no money changing hands. Apparently, those who discreetly advertise for threesomes, wife-swapping and other unconventional sexual activities are not violating the law unless they indulge in certain illegal sex practices — and this is difficult to prove if the activities take place in private.

While sexually provocative ads and those placed by lonely men and women arouse the most curiosity, the personals column also reflects the many needs of the population of Long Beach. Bisso, in fact, would like to see the personals column expand to politics and community interest notices.

As he says: "In a democracy, a person has to find a way to express himself and space in the rest of the paper is becoming incredibly expensive. I think the personals and, in fact, the entire classified section will hold the answer to a lot of public expression and communication among people."

I communicated with many people in the several weeks I answered ads. They tried to interest me in dancing lessons, investing \$1,000 in a sure-fire scheme, corresponding with a convict and carrying around a petition for tax reform — to name a few.

I may even have found what I've been looking for. I'm on my way to meet "Handsome, sincere, well-fixed bachelor," who is dying to meet "intelligent, attractive woman for possible marriage." Coming, darling! □

**HITTIN'
THE**

DUSTY

TRAIL

Shampooing your carpets won't remove the dirt & grime that causes dust . . . the ideal & economical way is to . . .

**STEAM
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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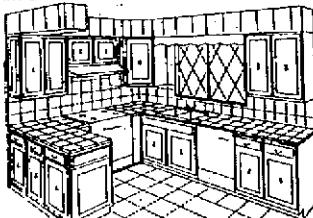
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Front row center at Las Vegas Stardust stage, dancer Judi Krietzburg goes through her routine as one of the prestigious Les Bluebell Girls. Showgirl Shirley Allen, in inset, prepares for her bare-bosomed part as a member of Les Belles du Lido.

SHOWGIRLS

SHOW GLOT

By MARY NEISWENDER

JUDI Krietzburg is far from French. She was born in Henderson, Ky., raised in Anaheim, Calif., and is married to a Long Beach jeweler.

Shirley Allen has the same red-white-and-blue statistics. The daughter of a Riverside miller, she spent three years in college studying business administration.

Besides their Uncle Sam, they have something else in common — they're both part of the all-French Le Lido de Paris show at the Stardust Casino in Las Vegas.

They're part of an elite group of Las Vegas showgirls . . . dancers . . . stand-ins — one of the most competitive, shortest-lived occupations in the country.

For every girl in a Las Vegas revue, 100 are waiting in the wings — working as casino helpers or waitresses or hairdressers. One over-aged dancer now runs two beauty salons and hires would-be dancers and showgirls who have completed a quickie beauty course to keep them from starvation. But they're working towards only one goal — a chance to work their way back to show biz and a Strip job.

But they seldom admit it to strangers. Most claim they have "tried the big time" — but have decided I prefer an honest living."

"I had a job as a dancer," one beauty operator said doing a few fast pivots, "but quit when I found out all the girls were lesbians."

A cocktail waitress had the same story, but

claimed she quit the elite corps because "the price was too high to pay." The "price" she explained was too much time pleasing "male executive types and high rollers . . ."

Those currently employed in the business don't tell the same story. They deny the "pressures" of the job but admit the competition is fierce.

"There are so many girls waiting in line," the 23-year-old Mrs. Krietzburg admits, "that the competition is terrific — especially in Les Bluebell Girls. It's the most prestigious job on the Strip."

The 5-foot-9½ blue-eyed blonde, who measures a symmetrical 37-26-37, is considered a "dancer" in the show — one of 21 line dancers in the revue. This, she quickly points out, is "quite different" from the "showgirls" — labeled Les Belles du Lido.

"The dancers have background and training. This

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SHOWGIRLS

(Continued From Page 13)

show," she says, referring to Lido '71, "has the cream. Most have lengthy ballet and dance experience. It's really not easy to unseat these girls."

Showgirls, although untrained in dance routines, must have a sense of rhythm, beauty and grace, the blonde, blue-eyed Miss Allen says, jumping to her own defense.

And although they don't necessarily have to have backgrounds, they must have foregrounds — they all go nude.

"We all have to be statuesque," the 5-foot-11 Miss Allen says with a laugh, "but we're not all as voluptuous as it appears — there's a lot of illusion there." She doesn't explain.

The 26-year-old Miss Allen, who has worked the Las Vegas Strip since she was 18, has worked nude for only the past year, and this reluctantly.

"I knew I had to go nude sooner or later," she admits frankly. "I didn't want to at first. I've got a big thing against it. But I was out of work for six months and realized I had to go nude or starve. All my friends were going nude, so here I am."

"I would prefer to be covered up ... anybody would ... but I don't mind it now."

"I wouldn't work nude in a lounge show, though. It's too intimate. In the big productions — such as Lido '71 — it's more elegant and people aren't staring at you — there's too much going on at the same time."

When she comes off the mammoth Stardust stage — the only one with a swimming pool and ice skating rink — she covers up — as do the rest of the 14 showgirls.

"We figure it's our job on stage to be nude — it's not off stage," she says frankly.

As a dancer, Mrs. Krietzburg claims, she, too, doesn't want to perform nude.

"I'd like to be a lead dancer because I like the challenge, but lead dancers are usually nude dancers," she admits.

The 130-pound Mrs. Krietzburg's sister, Janelle Urbina, is the lead dancer at the Tropicana. Another sister, Mrs. Jerilyn Pope, is a former dancer but has settled down to being a Santa Ana housewife.

"We moved to Anaheim," Judi relates, "after my father retired from the oil business in Kentucky. We decided to open a dance school — my older sister really got it going, and we all taught there."

A graduate of Loara High School in Anaheim, the dancer spent three and a half years as a dance major at the University of California at Irvine. But she just didn't study dancing — she kept active in the profession.

"I danced at Disneyland — the Golden Horseshoe and Fantasyland — every day for years. We had five shows a day — and it was very hard work."

Hard work, however, apparently didn't bother the young dancer, who during summer vacations from college was a line dancer at the Sands in Las Vegas.

But Las Vegas dancing is easier — compared to Disneyland dancing — she claims. She performs in two shows daily and three on Saturday, and changes costumes seven times during each hour-and-a-half show. Although dancing in the glitter kingdom is easier than dancing in the magic kingdom, her job is perhaps the most difficult.

She's the "switch" girl — the one who goes from

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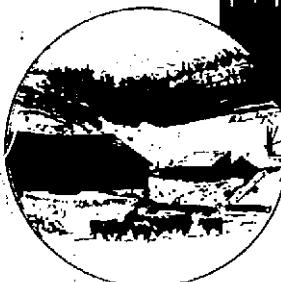
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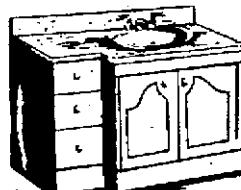


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spot to spot when the need arises. Thus she has to learn every part. She rehearses about five days for each part but doesn't mind the extra hours. There are compensations, she says.

"This job is the most secure one on the Strip," she says frankly. Miss Allen agrees.

"Line roles are getting extinct — only a couple of the clubs have (chorus) lines. But here — if you do good on the audition — you get the job. At the Sands we auditioned every other week — they'd keep calling out the line — you'd never know from week to week if you had a job."

Although Judi, admittedly, doesn't need the money, she likes the work . . . "it's my profession" . . . and her husband understands.

"He loves it," she says, referring to her husband Jack, a Long Beach native. "He knows I won't be satisfied doing any other type of work."

"When you've spent so much time . . . when you have so many hours invested . . . so much behind it, you don't waste it. And there's so little time to pay yourself back for the time and money you've spent."

Dancers, she maintains, seem to retain their youth but there are only a few dancers still doing their thing who are pushing 35. Average age, she says, for a dancer is 25, so the "life span" is short.

Showgirls face the same fate — only the "life span" is even shorter.

But Miss Allen has taken steps to assure her future — she's a property owner — landlady. And her studies in business administration at the University of Las Vegas help.

A model since the age of 13, she got into her first chorus line when one of the Strip clubs called asking for models who had never worked on the Strip. Out of 150 models who answered the call, five were selected. She was one.

"I got into the business because I thought \$175 a week was fabulous — I could retire, I thought, in a month," she laughs.

Although she started in the chorus line with skimpy costumes, she removed the upper portion only a year ago when she started in the Stardust show. However, she admittedly is used to wearing less than the average woman above the waist.

"I never wear dresses . . . and I never wear bras," she says. "But it's got nothing to do with women's lib. It's just that I'm more comfortable. I realize it's the 'in' thing and it's more fashionable to go bra-less, but it's also more comfortable."

"I'm not large (37-26-37½) so I can get away with it. If it's conspicuous, though, I put on a bra."

And, this, she says, is the way her family would like it to be — on and off stage.

"My mother's very conservative. She doesn't talk about me to her friends, but if anyone asks, she says I'm modeling. She doesn't like the idea of a nude daughter."

A showgirl's life — or a dancer's daily routine — isn't the same as an 8-to-5 clerk's, both admit.

"We usually get to bed by 4 and sleep until noon."

"The only friends you have are show business people — the ones you work with."

"In addition to clean-up rehearsals and run-through rehearsals for a new girl, we work hard at keeping in shape."

And that's the name of the game. □

In Long Beach, a bicycle shop owner reflected upon the prevailing law of supply and demand and moaned, "For once, I'd like to see something written about not riding bicycles."

In Dallas, a 27-year-old proprietor surveyed his emporium and, taking note of his depleted stock and staggering backlog of orders, blandly commented in mock-seriousness, "I think I'll run a few ads suggesting customers stay away for awhile."

In Chicago, the manufacturers of Schwinn bicycles were so inundated with requests from harried dealers, they were obliged to close their order books for 1971 in May just so they would be caught up by the end of the year.

America, suddenly, has rediscovered the bicycle and patrons of the pedaling arts are pumping millions of dollars back into a lackluster economy, not to mention pumping a healthy vitality back into their lifestyles.

Although it was not uncommon for bike shops around the country to be running three to five months behind in filling orders, sales during 1971 surpassed \$8.5 million. Several dealers in the Long Beach area reported business had skyrocketed by as much as 200 per cent and the national sales total topped \$500 million.

Evidence suggests, and the manufacturers are happily inclined to agree, that bicycle sales this year will outdistance automobile sales. And that hasn't happened since 1897.

The Bicycle Institute of America reports 67 million Americans are caught up in the riding habit, an increase of more than 7 million in a four-year period. The Long Beach bike population has been pegged at between 75,000 and 80,000, although there is a prevailing suspicion at the Long Beach Police Dept. that the actual figure is closer to 100,000.

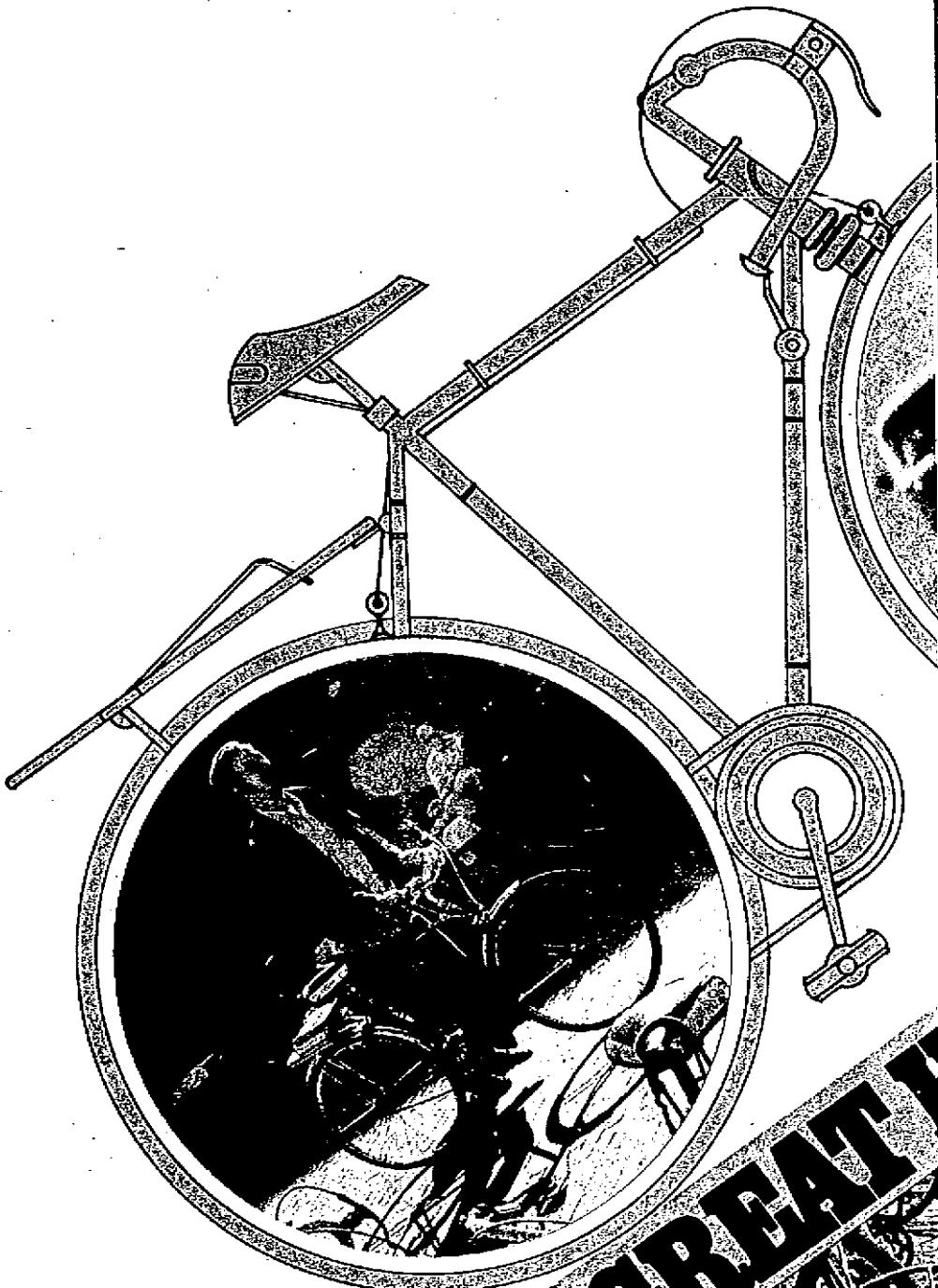
Why the tremendous upsurge in pedal pushing?

"People are finally wising up," claims Bob Olson, owner of Jones Bicycles, whose operation includes three outlets in the Long Beach area. "It's economical, healthful and fun."

Others cannot provide a ready answer. "It's beyond me what prompted the demand," puzzles Gerald Howe, a Dallas dealer. "We weren't geared for it — I don't think anybody was. We work every night trying to get caught up."

Several factors have apparently contributed to the phenomenon. Ecologists view the bicycle as a sleek, two-wheeled weapon with which to combat the nuisances created by the internal combustion engine and thereby assist in rescuing the environment. At a time when anti-pollution activity has become an obsession with many, biking proponents insist they have the "pollution solution."

They argue that "a bike emits no fumes, pollutes no water, blackens no roads with gas and oil leakage and fills no



THE GREAT



roadside junkyards with tangled and rusting wreckage."

Ecologists are also spreading the gospel, according to former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, who went forcefully on record as saying, "putting the bicycle back in the city is 10 times more important than building the SST."

While ecologists campaign vigorously against environmental contaminants, physical fitness believers press their pursuit of good health. They, too, have singled out the bicycle as a logical instrument with which to attain success.

Their leading exponent is Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent cardiologist who advocates huffing and puffing on a bike with an enthusiasm which belies his 85 years.

"Regularly and properly used," Dr. White insists, "the bicycle can be a marvelous antitoxin to the 'poison' of everyday living. It's a good aid to muscle tone, it aids circulation of the blood and promotes proper breathing. A nightly ride will promote digestion, help with weight control and contribute to sound, relaxed sleep."

Dr. White adds that pedaling a bike is also an excellent way of combating stress and mental fatigue.

Mrs. Shirley Still of Long Beach has eagerly accepted Dr. White's prescription. "It's mentally relaxing," she says, "so I try to ride a couple of miles each day." So does Rocky MacInnis, who commutes to work pumping on two wheels instead of sitting back and driving on four. It's an eight-mile round trip and MacInnis vows, "It's more relaxing than driving. I work in an office where you get keyed up all the time. By the time I get home on the bike, I feel better." He also saves \$7 a month in parking fees which brings us to another significant contributor to the bicycle's burgeoning popularity.

Economy.

Businesses today are encouraging and promoting bicycle transit, the idea being to help lessen congestion and irritation which can be observed on any freeway at 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. More and more corporations are installing bicycle racks for their employees — ABC and CBS in New York among them — and they are receiving support from local government agencies.

Cyclists can now cross the Bay Bridge between San Francisco and Oakland on "pedal-hoppers," converted buses designed to transport 25 riders and their bikes. In Davis, Calif., a town with 25,000 residents and 20,000 registered bicycles, specially painted lanes enable riders to take to the streets during peak traffic periods.

People have also been known to ride bicycles for one painfully simple reason — enjoyment.

"Most adults don't know they can go 10 miles on a bike with ease," says Will Decker of the Long Beach Sprockets, one of many Southland organizations devoted to furtherance of bike riding as an excellent leisure-time activity. The Sprockets have a motto, "It's more fun to ride with friends," and offer group rides to suit any age or ability level.

With more and more bicycles filtering into public usage, a problem arises. Where do you put them, safely? Bikeways and bike trails, naturally.

Thus, it is that bicyclists are stumping almost as aggressively for the creation of bikeways and trails as ecologists are beating the drums for the elimination of pollutants. Decker and the Sprockets have been exceedingly active on both fronts, participating in organized rides to promote cycling as opposed to motoring and to dramatize the need for special arteries for the two-wheeled crowd.

"It's our contention that a bicycle can eventually become a family's second car," Decker points out. "That's the idea we're trying to get across. And we need the bikeways to reduce the hazard of riding on city streets. Almost everyone who rides regularly in the city has had an accident or at least a near one."

Politicians across the country, anything but oblivious to the bicycle boom, have taken up the cudgel on behalf of bicycles. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of the Interior has recommended the creation of 200,000 miles of bicycle trails by 1975 and has suggested that 50 miles of bikeway be developed for every 100,000 people in major urban centers.

The Sprockets have been one of the motivating forces behind a plan to establish a 50-mile bikeway network in Long Beach which would connect the city's parks and scenic points, including a landscaped segment along the entire shoreline.

In Orange County there is a move afoot to develop a 318-mile system of bike trails, including a 27-mile route atop the Santa Ana River levee. Los Angeles County is planning to construct a \$1.4 million bikeway linking Torrance and Santa Monica, a distance of 19 miles. The Federal government has already established a precedent for financing on a 50-50 matching basis with local funds.

With an eye to the future, California recently adopted into law a measure requiring contractors building subdivisions with 200 or more homes to provide bicycle paths.

The first bicycle "safety route" was opened in Homestead, Fla., in 1962, and the idea has mushroomed, although not in direct proportion to bicycle sales, a spiraling trend of more recent vintage. At least 50 cities now provide bikeways, including New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

A child covets a bike because it represents something new ... a challenge ... and maybe because every other kid on the block owns one. But after years of sedentary luxury behind the wheel of an auto, what prompts a normal, well-adjusted adult to yearn for the labor involved in providing one's own horsepower?

Perhaps Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission communicated best and provided an insight into why the bicycle is back as big business. He wrote:

"It's like finally giving up cigarettes. You just wake up one morning and realize you

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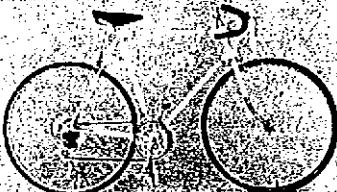
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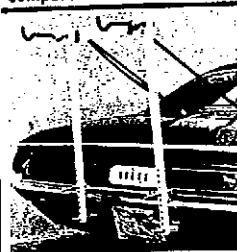
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(Continued From Page 17)

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"You ride a bicycle because it feels good. The air feels good on your body; even the rain feels good. The blood starts surging and pretty soon it gets to your head and, glory be, your head feels good."

"You start noticing things. You look until you really see. You hear things and smell smells you never knew were there."

"You start whistling nice little tunes to suit the moment. Words start getting caught in the web of poetry of your mind."

"And there's a nice feeling, too, in knowing you're doing a fundamental thing for yourself: transportation. You get a little bit of your life back."

Like the riders who adorn them, bicycles come in a variety of shapes, sizes and price ranges. Particularly, price ranges.

"The average adult who rides occasionally for fun, usually prefers the three-speed model," Bob Olson says. They can be purchased from anywhere between \$45 and \$75. For the more serious student of pedal pushing, perhaps the 10-speed tour machine would be the correct selection. This model is slightly heavier than the deluxe racing type but offers many of the same qualities and costs in the vicinity of \$100 to \$115.

Cycle racers and others who are totally involved with the pastime of pedaling and who can afford the very best may pay in excess of \$400 for the lightweight, 10-speed model, the so-called Cadillac of the bicycle industry. The lightweight is the current rage and the younger generation has abandoned its fondness for the bulkier "balloon-tire" bike in favor of sleek, Sting-ray-type machines.

Bicycles are built for all ages. Toddlers are given their introduction to wheels via the common tricycle. A lifetime later they may be back on a stabilizing three-wheeler. The adult tricycle is an extremely popular item in retirement communities where the extra wheel overcomes inherent uncertainties of old age, negating time's erosion of balance and reaction.

For the individual who thinks he has everything, there is even a portable bike you can fold up and stuff in the trunk of your car.

While statistics bespeak of the good times for the bicycle, all is not sweetness and light and a downhill grade. The owner of a bike has more to contemplate than where his next flat tire is going to occur. As a natural, ugly residue of the bike explosion, another set of statistics confirms marked increases in the number of accidents and thefts.

"It seems everyone wants to ride these days," notes Dan Holden, a veteran member of the Sprockets, "but very few seem to know how to ride properly. Ninety-nine per cent of the people who ride don't know how. It takes six months or better to practice and learn."

Ninety-nine per cent would be an exaggeration but the bicycle injury accident figure has shown a substantial gain throughout the nation.

In an auto-bike confrontation, the cyclist is clearly the underdog and, sadly, usually the culprit, too.

"We've noticed a sizable increase in the number of auto-bike accidents," reports Sgt. Glenn W. Payne, traffic officer for the Lakewood sheriff's station, "and I would

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OF LONG BEACH

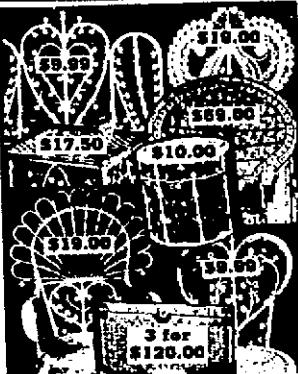
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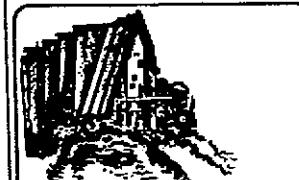
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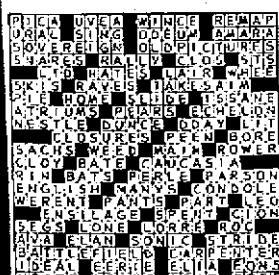
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 23)



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

say 75 per cent are the fault of the bike rider."

A Huntington Beach survey revealed that two-thirds of those involved in bicycle accidents were between the ages of 6 and 15 and the National Safety Council found youngsters in the 7-and-8-year-old bracket experience the highest frequency of accidents, but not fatalities.

The tendency is to deposit the blame at the less-than-graceful footwork of the youthful cyclist, citing a disregard or lack of concern for safety laws, a dare-devilish attitude or just plain over-zealousness and eagerness.

Children should not be solely held re-



sponsible, insists Bill Meyer of the LBPD's public relations division.

"People always seem to buy bicycles that are too large for youngsters with the idea the kids will grow into them," Meyer argues. "Meantime, the child is unable to control the bike properly."

An unsure child is overmatched when perched on a bike he cannot completely command — an accident looking for a place to happen.

The LBPD and the Long Beach Unified School District both have bike safety programs as do the Sprockets and other riding clubs. But still the message does not get through to everyone.

A smart bicycle owner will keep one eye focused on safety and the other on yet another formidable adversary — the thief.

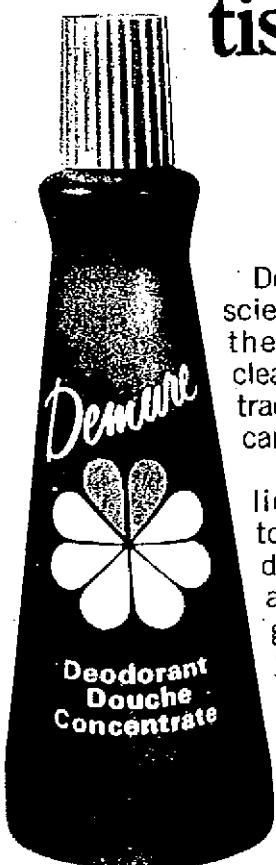
Bike sales are up and so are bike thefts and if yours is stolen you have only a 7-in-100 chance of having it returned. In some areas of Los Angeles County, thefts of bicycles were running three times ahead of last year's figures. Thievery particularly abounds during the summer vacation months and, at one stretch last year, bicycles were disappearing at the rate of three-to-five a day from the harbor neighborhoods.

In Huntington Beach one month's log showed 245 reported thefts at a value of \$14,291. Only 26 were retrieved.

But the nation happily pedals on. The bicycle is back — for reasons of ecology, physical fitness, penny-pinching and amusement. Almost any motive you'd care to name.

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After enjoying a fine dinner, I sometimes stroll around a restaurant's dining room, chatting with a few of the guests.

I always introduce myself immediately, because I don't want them to make the mistake of thinking I'm connected with the management. I ask for comments on the food and service, finding that such information gives me a broader understanding of how well a particular restaurant is functioning.

Surprisingly, I've discovered that customers prefer to give me their complaints instead of talking directly with the restaurant's owner or host. They find that it's less embarrassing, saying: "Please don't tell the owner who gave you this information."

Most of the time I visit the better restaurants of this area. Consequently, I hear very few complaints. A good example of this is Anderson's Tally Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street. I've dined there for many years with my family; not once in all that time has anyone made a negative remark to me about Anderson's cuisine and service.

Restaurants can't be perfect all the time, of course. I'm sure mistakes occur occasionally at Anderson's. But the record of manager Bernie Moskalenko and his well-trained staff is unusually good. During my strolls



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
Lots of Praise

around the dining room and entertainment lounge, I meet people who really enjoy telling me how fond they are of Anderson's steaks, halibut and continental dishes.

Many tell me they are marking a wedding anniversary or birthday, adding: "We always come here to celebrate."

One night I chatted with Mac McKeown of Long Beach who was dining with Richard D. McDowell, Norwalk's city administrator. Both had high praise for the restaurant. "I'm from Baton Rouge in Louisi-

by Tedd Thomey

ana," said Mac. "I'm crazy about frog legs and I've discovered that Anderson's are as good as those in my home state."

Open every day, Anderson's Tally Ho — which has a hospitable old England atmosphere — serves luncheon Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinner on Sundays is served from 3 p.m. on. If for some reason a guest wants dinner served during the luncheon period, the restaurant is happy to do so.

The dinners, from less than \$3.50 to more than \$6, include a big metal bowl of relishes, soup du jour or fresh tossed salad, potatoes or rice, hot cheese-bread and beverage. Offered are dozens of entrees, ranging from chateaubriand and prime rib to scampi and stuffed abalone.



HUBERT HUST
Vegetable Trip at 2 a.m.
Caricature by Larry LaVine

Eight Street and Central Avenue.

They spend a couple of hours there, buying vast amounts of fresh carrots, turnips and squash. When the truck is loaded, they return to Long Beach. They head first for Hubert's Cafeteria at 218 E. Broadway, where they unload part of the vegetables around 6 a.m. Fifteen minutes or so later, they deliver the rest of the load to Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave.

Those weekly trips mean that the customers at the two cafeterias enjoy fresh savory vegeta-

bles with their luncheons or dinners instead of the canned or frozen varieties served at many Long Beach area restaurants. Preparation of those fresh vegetables means extra work for the staffs in Hubert's kitchens. But such work lowers Hubert's food costs and he passes the saving on to his patrons.

That kind of planning enables Hubert's attractive, modern cafeterias to offer delectable meals at prices which are amazing in this high-cost era. Every Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., both restaurants offer a roast beef special for merely 95 cents. Included are salad, a slice of tender, juicy beef, one of those fresh vegetables, sage bread dressing, coffee and fresh roll with butter.

Another Hubert's special is the 99-cent luncheon or dinner served every day except Sunday. It features a different entree daily, such as roast beef hash, macaroni and cheese or perhaps stuffed bell pepper, accompanied by salad, vegetable, coffee and roll with butter.

The nightly dinner treat is Hubert's big, renowned roast beef dinner, \$1.70, with salad, potato, vegetable, beverage, roll and butter. Both restaurants are also open Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., serving generous dinners for \$1.70 which also include dessert. Among the entrees are Ron's halibut (cooked to order by the youngest of Hubert's three sons); Swiss steak with rich gravy, fried chicken and stewed chicken with dumplings.

Hubert's cafeterias have long been among the most successful in town because of their friendly employees and Hubert's policy of serving only top quality foods at the lowest possible prices. □

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new study has identified some of the personality characteristics of the user of marijuana.

The typical marijuana user:

- Is somewhat depressed.
- Is more inclined to doubt his emotional adjustment.
- Likes to take risks.
- Has strong political opinions.
- Believes in punishment for law-breakers, but is more likely to question such punishment.
- Is not religious.
- Is not decisive about career goals.
- In college is usually a fine arts or liberal arts major.
- Uses alcohol, sometimes in combination with marijuana.
- First tried marijuana after entering college.

Personality differences are most noticeable in those who use marijuana weekly or daily, UCLA researchers report in California Medicine.

The typical marijuana user, however, uses it twice a month or less often.

"The common impression that marijuana users are emotionally disturbed was not confirmed in this study of UCLA students," say the researchers, Drs. Evelyn Crompton and Norman Q. Brill.

Preventive radiation treatment for patients with early Hodgkin's disease is resulting in a five-year survival rate of greater than 90 per cent, government researchers report.

Hodgkin's is a malignant disorder of the lymph system.

The National Cancer Institute reports that more than 90 per cent of a group of patients treated five years ago are alive now and most are still completely free of their disease.

Researchers say the treatment technique, if it is to be successful, must involve radiation treatment to apparently normal lymph nodes as well as to diseased ones.

Dr. Ralph E. Johnson, chief of the institute's radiation branch, says the rationale for this approach is that Hodgkin's disease often recurs in apparently normal lymph nodes — that is, in nodes where initial diagnostic tests fail to reveal presence of tumor cells.

Conventional radiation treatment of localized Hodgkin's disease has been based on the theory that Hodgkin's spreads slowly from one site to adjacent nodes. Under this concept, diseased lymph nodes and those adjacent were given massive doses of radiation. Result: a 10-year cure rate in 50 per cent.

In the new study, best results were

achieved with irradiation of all lymph-node areas in patients with apparently localized disease.

Hodgkin's disease strikes an estimated 5,000 Americans each year. In 1970, about 3,700 persons died of it. It occurs most often in persons between 20 and 40.



Males who are at high risk of developing lung cancer should undergo frequent testing in an effort to increase the cure rate, two medical specialists say.

One authority proposes a checkup every three months: sputum tests in the spring and fall and chest X-rays in the winter and summer. This is proposed by Dr. Edward J. Beattie Jr. of Memorial Hospital of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City.

Dr. Philip E. Bernatz of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., recommends frequent sputum and X-ray examinations for the following persons: men over 50, heavy smokers, persons with environmental or occupational exposures to cancer-causing agents, and persons with family histories of lung cancers or histories of cancers of the larynx or colon.

The report is in Internal Medicine News, newspaper for physicians.

Persons with Graves' disease, a thyroid disorder, are more apt to develop pernicious anemia than are other persons, Mayo Clinic researchers report.

Graves' disease is characterized by goiter and eyeball protrusion and may be accompanied by increased pulse rate, weight loss, sweating, apprehensiveness, weakness, tremors and other symptoms.

The doctors, in a report in Mayo Clinic Proceedings, say that Graves' disease was diagnosed over a period of years in 410 patients living in one Minnesota county. Seven later developed pernicious anemia. Thus the doctors say the incidence of association of the two diseases is considerably greater than would be expected by chance.

A report on the finding also appears in Modern Medicine.



The move to a more natural life, such as in hippie communes, may mean a continuing upsurge in the plague, doctors say.

Dr. Darwin L. Palmer of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., says the plague rate has drastically increased in the past few years. There were 13 cases in 1970 — the biggest case report since 1924.

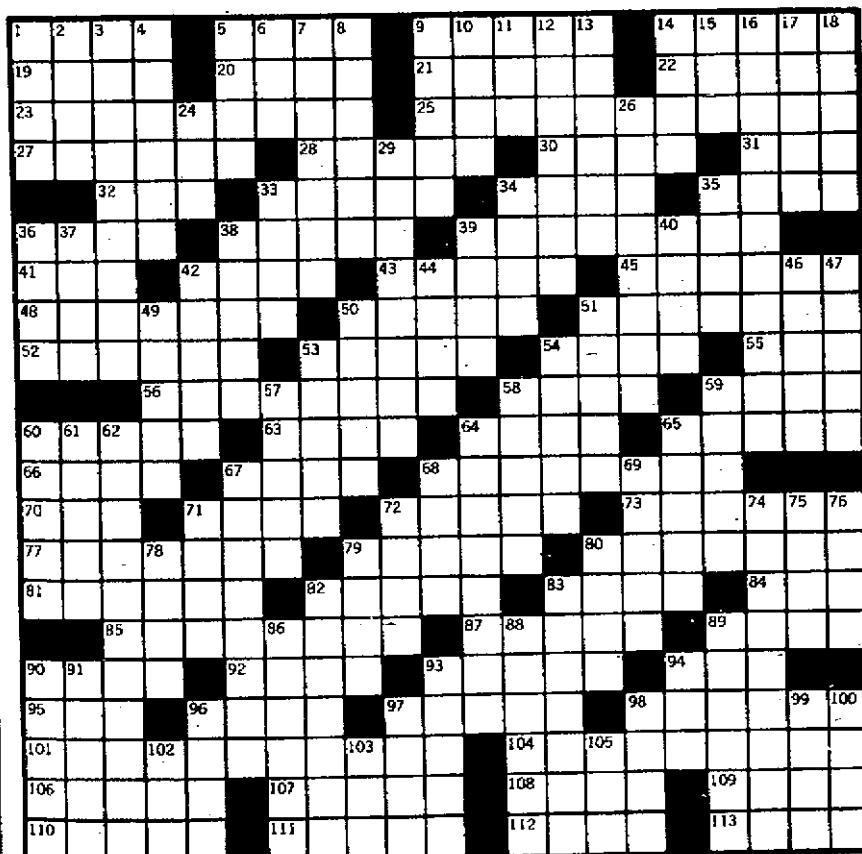
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Marilyn
Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 Printer's measure.
5 Part of eye.
9 Gringe.
14 Chart again.
19 Russian range.
20 "Of Thee I ___"
21 Roman theater.
22 City in Iraq.
23 Independent.
25 Daguerreotype: 2 wds.
27 Catches.
28 Arouse for action.
30 Shuti Fr.
31 Streets: Abbr.
32 Limited:
Abbr.
33 Abhors.
34 Animal refuge.
35 Expression of delight.
36 Sporting equipment.
38 Certain reviews.
39 Prepares to shoot: 2 wds.
41 Favorite dessert.
42 Donnella.
43 Playground equipment.
- 45 Not domed: 2 words.
48 Heart cavities: Var.
50 Fruit: Pl.
51 Organizational level.
52 Snugle.
53 Stupid person.
54 Famed time in history:
2 words.
55 Made bright.
56 Cages.
58 Mason's hammer.
59 Gauge.
60 Der Meistersinger.
63 Tare.
64 Mutilate.
65 Oarsman.
66 Satiate.
67 Moderate.
68 Region of U.S.S.R.
70 Tin Tin.
71 Baseball equipment.
72 Woman's name.
73 Clergyman.
77 Language.
79 ___ the time (often): 2 wds.
80 Express sorrow.
81 Contraption.
82 Clothing.
- 83 Section.
84 Constellation.
85 Preserving of fodder.
87 Exhausted.
89 Bud of plant.
90 Segments: Abbr.
92 Single.
93 Peter ___
94 Legendary bird.
95 Of all: Scot.
96 Ardor.
97 Oil sound.
98 Straddle.
101 Scene of action.
104 Builder.
106 Utopian.
107 Weird.
108 Charles Lamb.
109 Ages.
110 Retreats.
111 Small amounts.
112 Affectionate term.
113 Large plant.
- 1 ___ in Boots.
2 Element.
3 Knights.
4 Waras.
5 Avails.
6 Seven: Roman.
7 Imprint.
8 Allied.
9 Winter.
- 10 Lazily.
11 Man's nickname.
12 Baked treat.
13 Girl's name.
14 Rodents.
15 Large bird.
16 Confection.
17 Mountain crest.
18 Antiquated.
19 Kind of Cross.
20 Napoleon was one.
21 Reduced.
23 Poor actors: SI.
24 Youth.
25 Sage.
26 Part of bridge.
27 Flying toy.
28 Miss Capulet's suitor.
29 Exhaust.
30 Deadly pale.
31 Ships bodies.
32 Resin.
33 Musical pieces.
34 Remove frozen residue.
35 Scythed area.
36 Bunyan.
37 Black: Fr.
38 Scratches.
39 Sieved food.
40 Swelling.
41 Musical pieces.
42 Ships bodies.
43 Resin.
44 Resin.
45 Black: Fr.
46 Go in.
47 Slender.
48 Mat.
49 Alaskan.
50 Sieved food.
51 Resin.
52 Musical pieces.
53 Resin.
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Answer on Page 19



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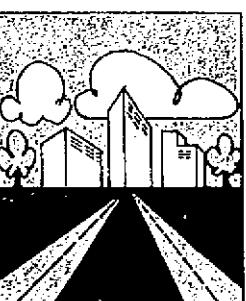
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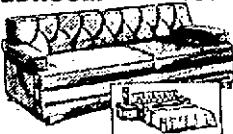
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

parade

The Adoption Dilemma—

We Need Better Laws
To Protect Child and Parent
by Martin B. Margulies

cover story

Cult Hero Euell Gibbons—
Wild Food Changed His Life



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. On March 5, 1968, Richard Nixon in Hampton, N.H., announced that he had a plan "to end the war and win the peace." What's happened to that plan? —Benjamin Walker, Cambridge, Mass.

A. It remains the best kept secret of the Nixon Administration.

Q. Who said: "Nothing recedes like success"?—Anne Whitney, Lynchburg, Va.

A. British actor-producer Bryan Forbes.

Q. Isn't it true that when John Tunney was a Congressman he supported Lyndon Johnson's stand on the Vietnam war and that Johnson adopted him as a protégé?—Alfred Hopkins, Richmond, Va.

A. Senator Tunney (D., Calif.) is no foreigner to opportunism. At one time when Lyndon Johnson was its incumbent, Tunney was a regular visitor to the White House. When Johnson decided not to run for re-election in 1968 and Tunney could see in which direction the Vietnamese war winds were blowing, he altered sail from hawk to dove. Today no photo of Lyndon Johnson reportedly hangs in Tunney's office.



Q. Ailsa Mellon Bruce of the Mellon family, married to David Bruce, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, died in 1969. I understand she left the world's largest fortune. How large was it? —R. Tunis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Ailsa Mellon Bruce left a gross estate of \$570,748,725, all of which except \$12,500,000 was bequeathed to public and charitable causes. Most of it went to the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, such bequest being exempt from taxation. The net taxable estate for Federal purposes was \$6,565,527 on which a tax of \$5,389,942 was levied.

Q. My economics professor says that Federal taxes will rise sharply after the 1972 Presidential election. True or false?—Mike Feldman, Evanston, Ill.

A. Undoubtedly true.



BARBARA STANWYCK: SHE'S RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

Q. I hear that, since losing a kidney, actress Barbara Stanwyck weighs only 80 pounds. Is this so?—Mary Louise Griffin, Savannah, Ga.

A. At this writing Barbara Stanwyck weighs 102 pounds, is recovering rapidly.



Q. Whatever happened to Raffaele Minichiello, the U.S. Marine who hijacked a plane to Italy?—Max Coffin, Bend, Oreg.

A. Since his release from prison, Minichiello has been working as a waiter at the Fontanova Restaurant on the outskirts of Rome.

Q. Does President Nixon plan to replace Walter Annenberg, our Ambassador in England, with another millionaire, W. Clement Stone?—M. Richter, Chicago, Ill.

A. British diplomatic circles expect W. Clement Stone, 69, chief contributor to the Republican Party and head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, to eventually replace Walter Annenberg.



W. CLEMENT STONE

WALTER ANNENBERG

Q. Did President Harry Truman ever kick a newspaperman in the groin for insulting his daughter?—Wayne Levitt, Detroit, Mich.

A. In Dec. 1950, Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, wrote of Margaret Truman's singing voice: "She is flat a good deal of the time. She cannot sing with anything approaching professional finish . . . She communicates almost nothing of the music she presents."

One day later, Hume received the following letter from Truman: ". . . Some day I hope to meet you. When that happens you'll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below. Signed H.S.T."

Q. Did George Washington ever leave the United States?—Lynn Taft, Springfield, Ill.

A. In 1751 Washington visited Barbados in the West Indies on vacation. In his diary he complained that the inn where he stayed charged "15 pounds a month exclusive of liquors and washing, extravagantly dear." Which may be why he never went abroad again.



SPENCER TRACY AND KATHARINE HEPBURN.

Q. A whole book has been written about that great love affair between Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Wasn't the great love in Tracy's life really Loretta Young?—T.K., Hollywood, Calif.

A. At one point when they both were young, she was.

Q. In the State of New Hampshire can girls legally get married at age 13?—Bob Nickerson, San Diego, Calif.

A. Providing they have parental permissions, girls of 13 and boys of 14 may marry legally in the State of New Hampshire.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 30, 1972

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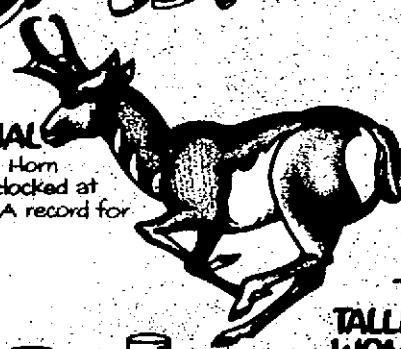
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Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeMartino, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., hold Baby Lenore (right) and their other adopted daughter. The DeMartinos fought in New

York courts to keep Lenore. Defeated, they fled to Florida, where they've had better luck so far—but the Supreme Court may have last word in the case.

The Adoption Dilemma— We Need Better Laws To Protect Child and Parent

by Martin B. Margulies

On Long Island, a 3-year-old boy is pulled screaming from the only parents he has ever known, and returned to his natural mother.

A New York couple flee to Florida after the state's highest court orders them to surrender the 13-month-old girl whom they had planned to adopt.

These and similar cases usually follow the same pattern. The natural mother executes a formal, written surrender of the infant, sometimes to an agency, sometimes to another family, and the baby has actually gone to live with its adoptive parents. Then, some time before the adoption becomes final, she changes her mind.

During the past year the unprece-

dented publicity surrounding such cases has called attention to the incredibly confused legal picture. As one lawyer says, "There is little settled law in the adoptive area; it varies greatly from one state to another; it just does not safeguard the interests of the parties." In doing so, it has spotlighted the need for new legislation, to impose uniformity and stabilize family relationships.

One problem lies in the very nature of our federal system, which makes uniformity so difficult to attain. Another is that lawmakers and judges often can't seem to make up their minds whom they're protecting: the child, the natural parent, or (last in line) the adoptive family. Consequently, often nobody is prop-

erly protected, except, perhaps, the attorneys who litigate the competing claims.

In at least five states—Illinois, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey and Texas—a surrender to an agency is absolutely irreversible as long as it complies with the statutory formalities (which include, in some instances, an appearance before a judge). The only exceptions are for fraud or coercion.

Procedures optional

Other states—Delaware, Pennsylvania, Oregon—establish optional procedures whereby a surrender can become irrevocable.

It is interesting that, in all of these

states, a surrender is final only if it is made to an agency. Surrenders to private parties seem to be revocable almost at will until the adoption process is completed—except in Maine, which does not permit private placement at all.

One Florida court, however, has held that any consent is final as long as it was "freely and knowingly given."

In still other states—say, North Carolina—the surrender becomes irrevocable after the passage of a specified period of time, which may vary according to whether the child is placed with an agency or a private family. Until then, the mother can change her mind for any reason that suits her.

At the other extreme, Kansas and



Olga Scarpetta, mother of Baby Lenore, followed the DeMartinos to Florida to pursue case with her attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt.

Louisiana appear to be among the few states which give the mother the unqualified right to revoke a surrender at any time before the adoption becomes final. This, once the rule in most jurisdictions, has now been rejected by all but a few.

In between are numerous states in which the surrender is conditionally revocable. That is, the courts will permit the mother to take the baby back prior to adoption if it would be in the child's best interests, or if the mother's consent had been obtained unfairly. What constitutes unfairness also varies. Some states define the term narrowly. Others purport to find unfairness simply in the emotionally distraught condition of the mother—a standard which, in effect, permits the mother to revoke at will.

Leave the state

Suppose, next, that the decision is unfavorable to the adoptive parents. What's to stop them from taking the baby and shopping around in other states for a friendlier forum? This, of course, is what happened in the famed DeMartino case, when a Brooklyn couple fled to Florida after the New York Court of Appeals had ruled against them. For the constitutional requirement that states enforce one another's judicial decrees may not always apply in custody proceedings.

Moreover, the law is what the courts say it is. And the courts don't always say what they seem to be saying. Take, for instance, the New York Court of Appeals, highest court in New York state.

The New York statute is explicit. It articulates two distinct standards for deciding whether a child should be returned to its parent before an adoption is final. Specifically, the mother must be fit, and "the interest of such child must be promoted thereby."

Natural mother wins

In the DeMartino case, however, the Court held that as long as the natural mother is fit, it is conclusively presumed that the child would be better off with her. The decision, which clashes with every sound principle of psychology, assumes that maternal devotion outweighs whatever competing advantages the adoptive home could offer. As a result, the two standards merge into one. If the mother is fit, she gets the baby.

Some critics charge that the judges were really concerned with protecting the "natural rights" of the mother—a criterion which has been repudiated, or at least de-emphasized, in nearly every other American jurisdiction. The reaction was one of widespread outrage. "We're treated as second-class citizens, as non-persons," complained Arthur Glickman, executive director of the National Council of Adoptive Parents Organizations. Glickman was especially

bitter because the courts would not even permit the adoptive family to argue in its own behalf—a situation which has since been remedied by statute.

The last word from New York isn't in, however. The Court of Appeals merely rules on the law. It is left to the lower courts to determine the facts, including the fact of whether the mother is fit. Conceivably these courts could simply expand the meaning of "unfitness," which is nowhere specifically defined. One court has done precisely this, when it found a mother with a graduate degree in psychology unfit because she had no clear plan for the child's upbringing. It remains to be seen how the decision will fare on appeal.

Meanwhile, proponents of reform press forward in the legislature. One bill, which would have made surrenders irrevocable after 30 days, was vetoed by Governor Rockefeller last year. Another, to repeal the judicially-created presumption in favor of the natural parent, died in committee.

Many attribute the heartbreak which invariably accompanies attempted revocations to the practices of adoption agencies. Certainly some of them, even the most reputable, have been less than candid in dealing with their clients and the public. And some allegedly apply undue pressure to the expectant mother at a time when she is particularly vulnerable.

Persuasion tried

"Every time I told the agency caseworker I couldn't give up my baby, she'd call me two or three days afterward and ask me to come in again," says Olga Scarpetta, the articulate, highly educated mother of the baby in the DeMartino case.

"Instead of trying to help me analyze my feelings, she turned everything I said into a reason why I shouldn't keep the child. Every time I said I wanted to keep the baby, she would reel off reasons why not. By the eighth month, she had me convinced."

When Miss Scarpetta tried to revoke her surrender, shortly after the baby had been placed with the DeMartinos, the agency told her curtly that it was impossible, she says. Moreover, the agency delayed several months before advising the adoptive parents of her change of heart—during which time they learned to cherish the little girl.

Agency criticized

"We had no reason to believe that the surrender wouldn't be upheld," an agency spokesman asserted. But even before Scarpetta, there were several New York cases in which the natural parent prevailed.

"The agencies just like to play God," Glickman declares. "They're protecting their own authority."

Generally, agencies contemplate no changes in procedure as a result of De Martino-type cases.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Polk of Massapequa, N.Y., tried to adopt their Chinese-American foster baby, Angela, but agency forced them to return her after the natural mother asked that she be placed with a Chinese family. Courts upheld the adoption agency.

"After 60 years and 9000 surrenders, of which very few have ever been revoked, we just don't worry about the risk of surrender," comments Jane Edwards of New York City's Spence-Chapin adoption agency, which handled the DeMartino case. It's comparable, she observes, to boarding an airplane: "One assumes it'll be okay."

Manifestly, new legislation is needed in almost every state. But how does one go about protecting the conflicting interests of the parties?

On the one hand, one does not want to create a situation in which the state could snatch a child from its natural family whenever it feels the infant could be raised better elsewhere. Neither, however, should one force the adoptive family to withhold its love, out of sheer self-protection, for long months until the adoption becomes final.

Some authorities favor making the surrender irrevocable immediately. "The mother has had nine months to think it over before she had the baby," argues Joseph Spencer, a New York attorney who frequently represents adoptive families. "Why should she need time afterward?"

Others, such as University of Buffalo Law School Professor Lee Teitelbaum,

are willing to let the courts weigh the relative merits of the two homes for a short period after the surrender—say, 30 to 45 days—after which the surrender would become irrevocable. Also, he argues, the surrender should take place before a court, to ensure voluntariness. The adoption would be passed upon separately, after several more months.

Law proposed

A somewhat similar approach was taken by the authors of the Uniform Adoption Act, a piece of model legislation drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Under the proposal, a surrender would become irrevocable after the child has been placed by court order with the prospective adoptive family. The underlying reasoning—that surrender and adoption are two distinct issues, involving separate interests, and ought to be governed by different rules—seems perfectly sound. But the Uniform Act has been adopted in just four states: Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and Oklahoma. Authorities believe it is time that other states followed suit with new legislation of their own. Failure to do so has already resulted in heartbreak enough.



Benjamin and Diane Vetrano of Staten Island, N.Y., gave up their 4-month-old baby (left) to its teenaged natural mother rather than face a court battle. The Vetrano's acquired the infant privately. Revocations are more common in such cases.

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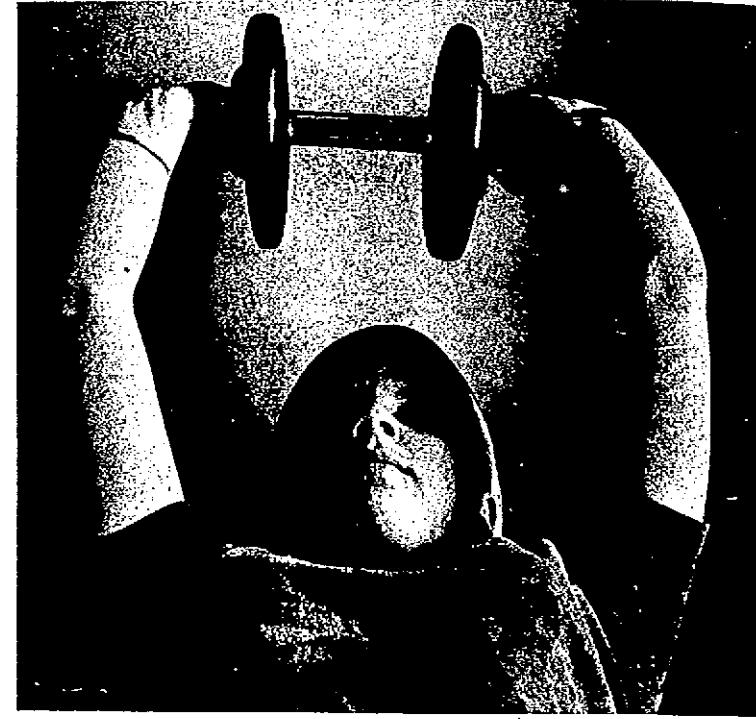
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Student Joan Jessup lies on a bench and lifts a weight above her head to exercise her upper arms. After ten weeks of such routines, tests show increase in strength.

Weightlifting Is for Women, Too

by Shirley Biondi

DAVIS, CALIF.

Weightlifting for women? The answer is not only why not but a firm yes.

For when weightlifting is done under supervision, there is no need to fear unsightly bulges. The exercises trim women's bulk and increase their strength dramatically.

Twenty members of the "weaker sex" at the University of California at Davis are the latest evidence.

"Most women are weaker than they would like to be," says exercise physiologist Jack Wilmore, who directed the Davis experiment. "Women tend to become less physically active beginning at age 12, and, as a result, many women—as early as their 20's—find themselves with extra fat and less muscle."

"Besides this," says Wilmore, "in America the woman athlete is still a social curiosity. Women's public school athletic programs, for instance, are not funded at nearly the level of men's programs."

Another reason for the lack of female athletes in the U.S., says Wilmore, is that

some women's physical education instructors prefer to maintain the traditionally accepted uncompetitive female role for their students. Only recently, he says, have some enlightened instructors realized the need to encourage the girls who desire to compete.

Earlier experiment

Wilmore's idea for the weightlifting class came from a similar experiment two years ago, directed by Dr. Harman Brown, chief of medicine at the Veterans Hospital in Livermore, Calif. Brown, assisted by Wilmore, took eight California women who had participated in shot put and discus throwing events at the Pan American Games and put them on a vigorous program of weightlifting.

Nine months later, each of them had greatly increased her strength, with no noticeable difference in body measurements. The object of Wilmore's recent experiment was to see if girls without a history of active participation in sports would show the same results as the Pan American athletes.

At first, girls were reluctant to enroll. When the class was listed in the college catalogue as "Weightlifting for Girls," only four students showed up. So Wilmore recruited 16 additional girls from an overflow enrollment in a "Body Mechanics" exercise program.

On the first day of class, Wilmore took 60 separate measurements of each girl. He also used an underwater weighing device to determine each student's percentage of fat versus lean weight.

Wilmore then designed individual exercise programs for every student, according to her weight and size. The girls averaged 125 pounds, and the heaviest weighed 156.

Back to basics

For one hour, three times a week for ten weeks the girls did men's basic exercises—including the bench press (lying down on their backs and pushing the weight straight up from their chests and down again) and workouts with individual hand weights, to exercise their arms and upper trunk.

"We wanted to find out," says Wilmore, "whether, when women do heavy weightlifting, they bulk up the same as men do."

When the ten-week course was over, Wilmore again measured and weighed each participant. He then compared the results with the statistics taken at the beginning of the semester. The girls showed reductions in the size of their hips, abdomen, and buttocks, with a slight increase in bust size. And despite the arm exercises, there was no increase

in the size of their biceps. Muscle weight showed a small increase, while fat content decreased slightly.

"More importantly, though," Wilmore says, "there was an average increase in strength of 20 percent, and as much as 50 percent for some of the girls."

Why don't women develop muscles from weightlifting while men do? The secret, according to Wilmore, lies in the body's secretion of hormones. Men secrete large amounts of the male hormone, testosterone. It is this hormone which enables men to develop muscles. But women secrete only small amounts of this substance, so they can lift weights in a planned program without getting bulky muscles.

The object of the Davis experiment is only partially to dispel old stereotypes about women's frailty. Wilmore hopes to use the results to make America more competitive in worldwide women's athletic events, where the U.S. has had difficulty matching the strength of female athletes from other countries.

No defeminizing

"The results of this experiment with girls who had not actively participated in athletics before," Wilmore emphasized, "proves that we can use a more intense version of the same method to increase the strength of girls who are interested in competitive athletics, without defeminizing them. Weight training is one means for U.S. female athletes to gain the strength they need to win."



Students in the new weightlifting class at the University of California at Davis watch as instructor Jack Wilmore demonstrates how they are to exercise with hand weight.

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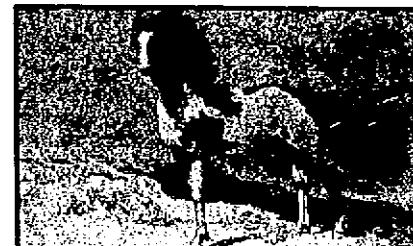
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FREE GIANT STALLION MURAL FULL COLOR MASTERPIECE



KING OF THE STALLIONS 16" x 20" Mural

ALL FOUR PRINTS IN GLORIOUS
COLOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR



Lady Gallant

4 Magnificent Thoroughbred Paintings. Yours As Large 9" x 12" Full Color Reproductions... Ideal for Home or Office or As Gifts.



Aristocracy Lady



Pride O Duchess

SUPERB, ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING REPRODUCTION—YOURS FREE WHEN YOU PURCHASE THESE 4 MAGNIFICENT THOROUGHBREDS

Imagine hanging these superb masterpieces in your home or office. The small illustrations here cannot possibly show you the beauty and majesty captured by the artist...only when you see them can you appreciate their beauty and grandeur. Never before has there been such a sensational art offer! Order NOW, get your giant mural free!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED
Order immediately; such an incredible offer will be made only once. Use handy offer form, send just \$1 plus 25¢ postage and we will send you all four plus your Giant Mural FREE! Offer will not be repeated this season in Parade.

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COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. KH-92 20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10630

Please send me the 4 full color Thoroughbred prints for just \$1 plus 25¢ postage AND MY GIANT MURAL FREE. Full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 2 sets of all 4 prints for only \$2. The extra sets make perfect gifts, and you get a FREE Mural with each extra set!

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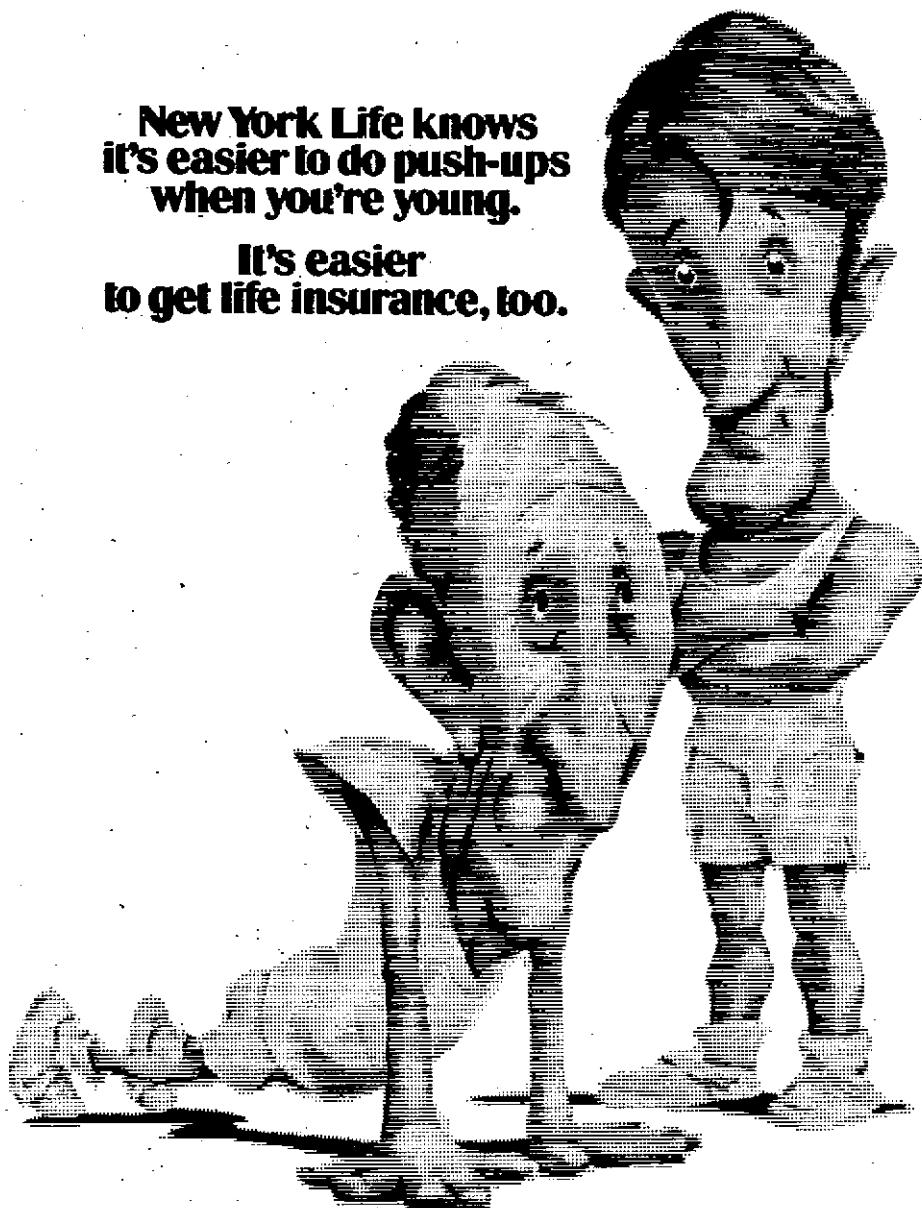
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when you're young.**

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to get life insurance, too.**



The older you are when you buy life insurance,
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Everybody knows that. But when you start young,
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years of satisfaction knowing you are providing financial
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it most.

Remember, he who hesitates pays more for family
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We guarantee tomorrow today.

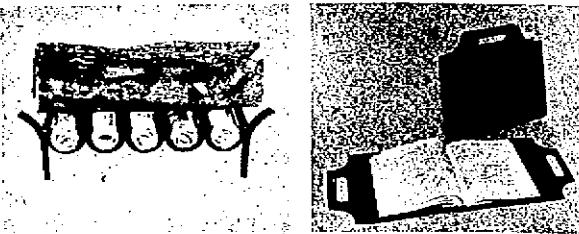
New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010. Life, Group and Health Insurance, Annuities, Pension Plans.



See your telephone directory for the New York Life Office nearest you.

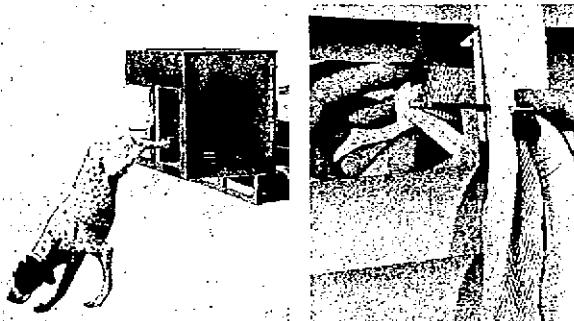
PARADE OF PROGRESS

**TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN**



NEWSPAPER GRATE: With this new grate (above, left) for your fireplace, you can use newspaper rolls as kindling for your log fires. The rolls are spaced in the grate's holders to allow free air flow for efficient burning, according to the maker. \$19.95 postpaid. Also available: a model that makes it possible for you to use newspaper rolls either as kindling or for a complete paper fire. \$29.95 postpaid. Both models are made of smooth-finished heavy iron stock and measure 22" wide by 14" deep. Kindelabia, Dept. PP, Box 253, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

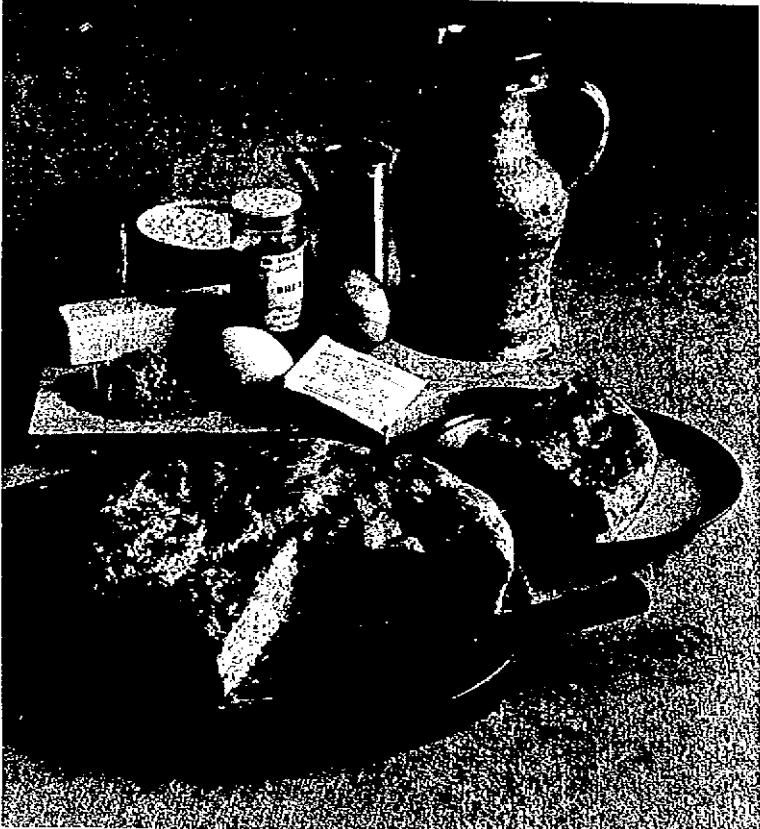
COVER AND CARRY: Here's a new book cover (above, right) with a built-in handle that turns it into a convenient carrying case as well. It's made of heavy gauge vinyl and is available clear and in colors. \$1. Industrial Technographics Company, Dept. PP, 555 Broadway, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758.



CANINE CARRIER: A new way to transport your dog when you travel by car is in this ventilated, insulated carrier (above, left) that fits on the back of any car that has a standard frame mounted trailer hitch. There are no holes to drill, no additional clamps or brackets to attach. When in place, the carrier leaves rear vision unobstructed and the car trunk accessible. It has legs that collapse, allowing it to be used as a dog house. Available in one-dog model, 28" wide, 20" deep, 24" high, and in two-dog model, 46" wide. For details: Quali-Craft Industries, Dept. PP, Box 21505, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

FOR DROOPY BLINDS: A simple way to replace torn Venetian blind slat supports—without sewing and while the blinds remain mounted in place—is with a new kit (above, right) containing 30 plastic ladders and fasteners. Just lift a fallen slat, insert a ladder in place of a torn support, push fasteners through tape into predrilled holes in the ladder edges, and the job is done. \$1.50 postpaid. Slat-Fix Company, Dept. PP, 72 Spruce Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot respond.



Seasoned Bread

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Served warm and crusty brown, right from the oven, this round loaf of bread has real country flavor. It is made with cottage cheese, delicately flavored with dill seed and onion, and its health value is enhanced by the addition of wheat germ. Serve it for lunch or supper with plenty of butter or margarine and you will find that it adds charm to the simplest menu.

Cottage Loaf

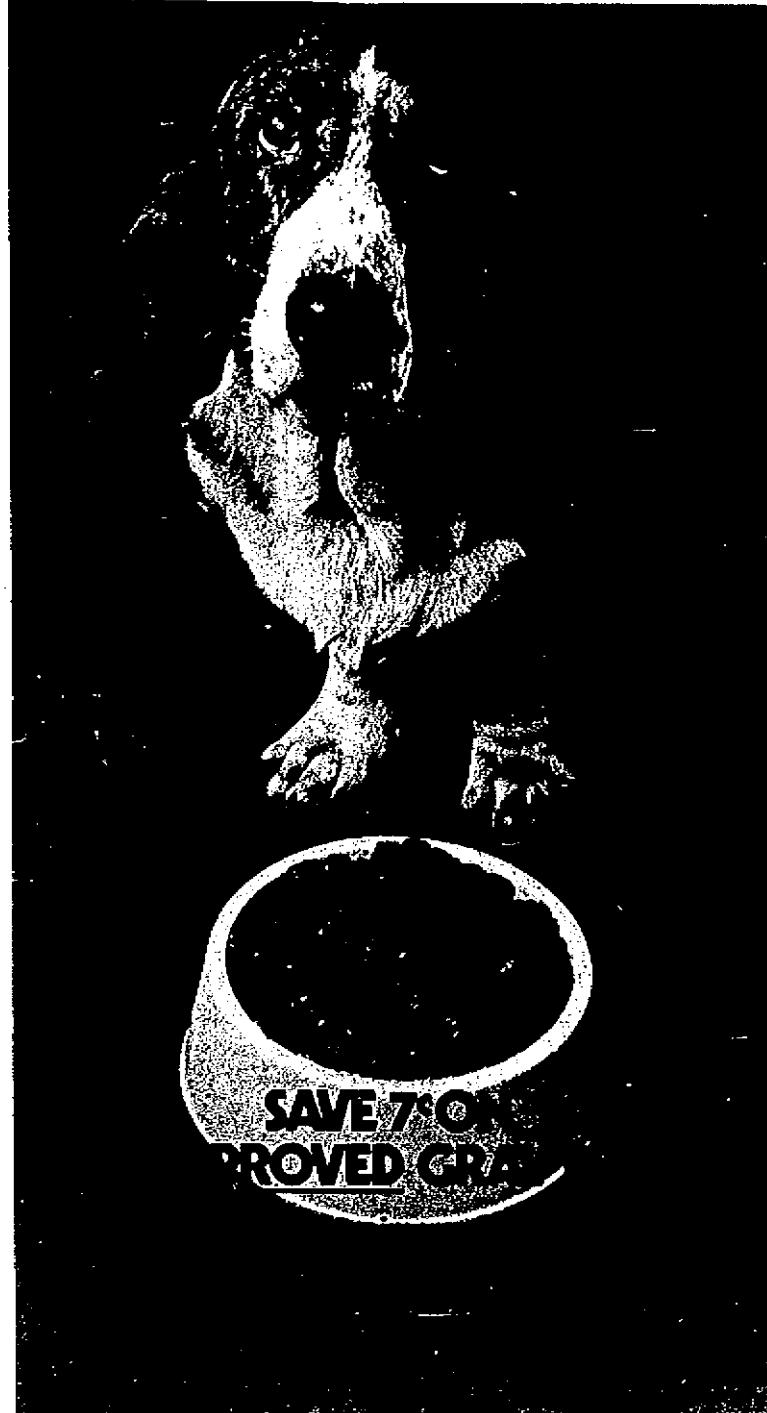
1 package active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105-115°F.)
1/2 cup well drained creamed cottage cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon dill seed
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 tablespoon baking soda
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 1/4 to 2 cups unsifted flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Heat cottage cheese and butter or margarine until lukewarm. Combine cot-

tage cheese mixture, egg, onion, sugar, dill seed, salt and baking soda; mix well. Stir in softened yeast. Add wheat germ and flour gradually to make stiff dough, beating well. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size. Stir down. Knead on lightly floured board about 1 minute. Pat evenly in well greased 9-inch layer cake pan at least 2 inches deep. Let rise until double in size. Bake at 350° until done and well browned, about 40 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Serve warm.

PHOTO BY WALTER STREZNICK
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

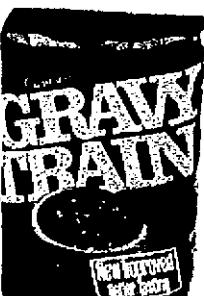
Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



7¢ Save 7¢ when you buy New Improved 7¢
Gaines' Gravy Train.

Take this coupon to your grocer.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sales of Gaines' Gravy Train and if you request you submit evidence thereof in full to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored if presented to a regular outside grocer, broker or others who are not retail distributor of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupon for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILL 60901. Coupon Expires January 31, 1973.



Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Gravy Train. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE: RICHARD NIXON WITH MAO TSE-TUNG AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK

NIXON IN CHINA When President Nixon arrives in Peking next month to discuss with Chairman Mao Tse-tung "the normalization of U.S.-China relations," which according to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is the number one subject on the agenda, the most vexing problem will concern U.S.-Taiwan recognition.

For the past 22 years the U.S. has recognized Taiwan as the official government of China and Chiang Kai-shek as its leader. Taiwan has about 2 million Chinese who came to that island with Chiang in 1949. The other 12 million inhabitants of the island are native Taiwanese.

The People's Republic of China, recognized last year by the United Nations as the official government of China, has at least 750 million Chinese.

Mao Tse-tung will sound out President Nixon on whether or not he is prepared to recognize the People's Republic of China, to establish an American Embassy in Peking, to exchange ambassadors, to foster trade and cultural exchanges with China, or if he plans to continue his recognition of Taiwan into which we have poured billions of dollars in protection and promotion.

In interviews with foreign journalists, particularly

Motoo Goto of the Asahi Shinbun, Japan's largest newspaper, Premier Chou En-lai has been described as most cautious in discussing "the two-faced nature of the U.S. Government as regards this problem."

Whereas Secretary of State William Rogers insists, "U.S.-Taiwan relations won't change," Henry Kissinger has implied that the United States cannot continue to maintain old attitudes in a rapidly changing world.

Most probably, according to veteran foreign diplomats, President Nixon on his return from Peking will generalize about his discussions with Mao. Publicly he will announce no change in U.S.-China recognition policy, until after the November elections. Nixon, they contend, does not want to face an attack by the right wing of his Republican Party accusing him of having sold Chiang Kai-shek down the river. Once Nixon is reelected, however, they believe strongly that the United States will recognize the People's Republic of China.

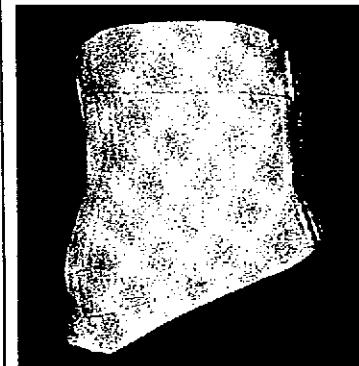
"After all," comments one British diplomat, "it would be idiotic if your people kept insisting year after year that Bermuda was Great Britain. That is just about what you've been doing vis-a-vis Taiwan and China."

FOR BAD BACK SUFFERERS

Thousands of Americans who suffer from low back pain annually spend large amounts of money on a great variety of back-supporting devices, many of which help little or not at all.

One of the best to reach the market recently is the Curty Lumbo-Sacral Support (\$15.95). It is a simple lightweight corset easily applied by the patient without any troublesome lacing or bending of stays. It is made of nylon elastic with pre-bent steel stays and a foam pad for comfort. Its contour helps prevent the corset from riding up on the patient.

For information, write Curty, Inc., Box 12877, Houston, Tex. 77017.



CONTOUR DESIGN PREVENTS CORSET FROM RIDING UP ON PATIENT.

URINE CHECKS

One of the problems worrying officials in charge of the Winter Olympic Games which get underway in Sapporo, Japan, next month is the urine check.

The International Olympic Committee on Medical Affairs has ordered a urine sample to be collected from every athlete who finishes within the first six places.

The check is to determine if participants have taken stimulants before their events, a forbidden practice.

How does one collect urine samples from the Olympic contestants, winter and summer, male and female?

Masayoshi Veda, in charge of collecting the specimens, says, "It's difficult to create an atmosphere conducive to urination. What, for example, should the ideal urine test room be?"

This year marks the first time that "doping checks" will be required in all Olympic events. Four years ago at the Winter Games in Grenoble, tests were taken only after selected events.

Athletes in the future will be subjected to tests similar to those given racehorses.

WAR OF THE SEXES

German sex queen Beate Uhse, purveyor of sex creams, potions and devices to 2.5 million Europeans, founder of a fantastically successful mail order and sex supermarket business, used to boast that she personally tried all her products with her husband.

That sales pitch will have to be revised now. After 22 years of marriage, Ernst Uhse, 59, is suing his 52-year-old wife for divorce. Cited in the divorce suit is a 29-year-old black American, John Holland, who accompanied Beate on a holiday last summer to the W. German island of Sylt, famed for nude sunbathing.

Beate claims there is nothing between her and John Holland. "He has gone back to the United States and I have no plans to marry him or even see him again," she says. Meanwhile, however, she has fired her husband from his \$250-a-week job in her sex business.

Ernst Uhse doesn't plan to retire quietly. He turned down Beate's offer of a large cash settlement and announced his intention to fight for half of her sex business.

Continued

WINSTON'S DOWN HOME TASTE!

So Real. So Rich. So Good.



Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should.

King Size and Super King Size.

Winston

FILTER - CIGARETTES

FULL - RICH
TOBACCO FLAVOR

FOR THIS YEAR'S PRIZE ROSE GARDEN

-the world's highest rated

ANY 3 FOR \$2.85

ANY 6 FOR \$5.45—ALL 12 FOR \$9.95

Already Selected and Tried . . .

These Are The Best Roses You Can

Buy . . . Now at Low, Low Prices

Only the Rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that continually rate high and are popular with the best rose experts in the country. That's why the American Rose Society official rose rating system has been our guide in bringing you this outstanding rose offering. Not only is every rose offered here recognized as rated, six have been honored as "All American Rose of the Year" selections. All are offered at final money-saving "last call" prices. Check your selections on the coupon below and mail now. You will receive a PROMPTNESS BONUS of a double flowering ROSE OF SHARON when your roses arrive for spring planting.

EVERY ROSE GUARANTEED TO BLOOM THIS YEAR

- 1 Be satisfied on arrival for spring planting or return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
- 2 Any spring planted rose not blooming this year and for 5 years, replacement is free.
- 3 If you purchase from us and see the same rose variety in the same strain at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.



CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Another former All American Rose of the Year selection, rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered, light reddish-pink blooms. Consistent bloomer. Only 99¢ each.

FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals that are vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Grows to 3 feet high. Former All American Rose of the year is rated 8.1. Only 99¢.

NOCTURNE

This velvety deep cardinal-red rose has one of the longest, most perfectly formed buds of any rose in its color range. Pleasantly fragrant. Nocturne is a former All American Rose of the Year selection. Rated 7.3. Only 99¢.

BLANCHE MALLERIN

This pure white Hybrid Tea features large, high centered blooms the whitest of them all. Vigorous grower, glossy foliage, long pointed buds. Rated 6.4. Only 99¢.

CRIMSON GLORY

Deep velvety blooms are highest red of all . . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long. Rated 8.3 and ever popular. Only 99¢.



MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red matron color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.

ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-colored, long-lasting, doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is shiny, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.

THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satin pink. Light green soft foliated bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 8.0. Only 99¢.

K. T. MARSHALL

Unsurpassed for its delicate color combination of deep rose-pink that blends into yellow shades at the base of the beautifully formed petals. Vigorous and fragrant, this past All American Rose of the Year is rated 8.8. Only 99¢.



RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.9, this tree-flowering rose complements any garden with its clusters of double-petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 7.9. Only 99¢.

ANOTHER SPRING PLANTING BARGAIN

**100 FOOT
PRIVET HEDGE**
\$3.98

Dress up your rose garden as you protect it! This privet hedge features thick compact growth from ground up with shiny green leaves. We ship 1-gallon variety we think best suits your climate. 60 plants make 100 Foot Hedge for \$3.98. The family fence and more dense growth order 100 plants for \$7.05 and plant one foot apart. Check order on coupon and mail today.

50 Fast Growing Plants To Make A Handsome, Decorative, Protective Formal Hedge

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. PR-1843 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

SEND NO MONEY

Under "3-way" guarantee you order literally "on approval" and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, already 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices delivered prepared for spring planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D., postage extra. Cash orders need not be sent until rose is postpaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Bonus Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting providers of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

These varieties selected by our experts are being available for most parts of the U.S. in severely cold climates check for hardness. Blooms illustrated are representative of what may be expected. Other forms and shapes and color combinations are available. Rose bushes are cut back to 12 inches at planting stock is 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed or cutting, never transplanted. Officially inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.



FREE DOUBLE FLOWERING ROSE OF SHARON SHRUB Without Extra Cost

(Hibiscus Syriacus) Special bonus with orders mailed by April 15. Grows 6-10 feet. Blooms Aug. to frost. A truly valuable bonus to mail order now.

BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, PR-1843,
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502**

Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by April 15). If not satisfied on arrival for spring planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

- Cat. No. Giant Rose Collection—12 Rose Bushes—
(36) one of each Famous Name \$9.95
(40) Double Order (2 Giant Rose Collections—24 Roses) 18.95
 Any One—99¢ Any 3 for \$2.85 Any 6 for \$5.45.
(22) PEACE (22) CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG (22) THE DOCTOR
(32) ECLIPSE (32) FORTY-NINE (32) K. T. MARSHALL
(24) MIRANDY (24) RED PINOCCHIO (24) CRIMSON GLORY
(32) NOCTURNE (32) BLANCHE MALLERIN (20) CLIMBING BLAZE
(21) 100 Ft. Privet Hedge (50 Plants) \$3.98
(212) 100 Ft. Privet Hedge Plants, \$7.65
 Order Mailed By April 15—Include Rose of Sharon Bonus.
 Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we ship postage paid.
 Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

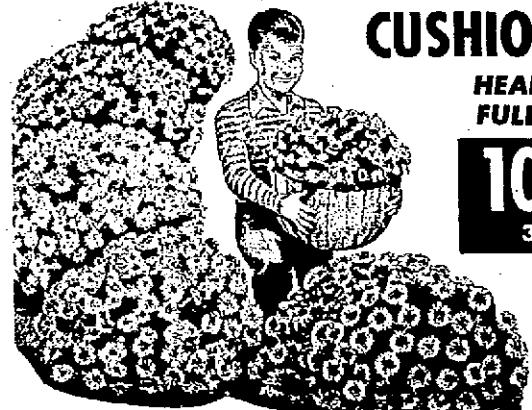
SENSATIONAL OFFER

For Flower Lovers Who Want Outstanding Beauty At A Low Price

CUSHION MUMS

HEALTHY, HARDY...
FULLY GUARANTEED

10 for \$1.00
only
30 FOR \$2.50



Giant Balls of Gorgeous Living Color!

Order Now At Kaff
Our Catalog Price —
Pay On Arrival For
Spring Planting

These CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price to get new customers. Any spring planted Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Normally develop to bushel-basket size when mature . . . covered with myriads of dazzling flowers 1 to 2 inches diameter. Hardy, assorted colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get root plants from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped. If not satisfied on delivery return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Order now, get 10 Mums for only \$1 . . . 30 for just \$2.50 or 100 for \$7.95. Plan ahead . . . order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE FOR FREE TUBEROSE BONUS

Orders mailed before April 15 receive bonus of No. 3 size Tuberous Tulip (U.S.A. grown) without extra charge. Single Mexican Tulip also bonus. Tulips will grow in sun or shade, 18 inches tall, on stems up to 3½ feet tall.

FREE of Extra Cost GIANT HIBISCUS with ORDERS of \$3.00 or More

Hibiscus Hybrid Variety!

If order totals \$3 or more you get Giant Hibiscus plants root without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors range from white and pale to dark crimson. Hardy perennial (zone 9), 2 to 3 years old, never transplanted.

HIBISCUS PLUS 12 DUTCH ANEMONES WITH 50 CENTS

Anemones (Papery Anemone) have nicely colored exotic blooms. From violet, blue, red to pink. When order totals \$6.00 or more you get the Hibiscus plus 12 imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size).

More Money-Saving Bargains to Delight Flower Lovers — All Guaranteed

CREEPING PHLOX

For Spring
Planting
(Phlox Subulata)

6 for \$1

18 For Only \$2.89

Michigan Nursery
Grown

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each bloom about an inch across. Foliage carpets ground, stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors, as available. Order now.



FREE WATER LILY BULB Without Extra Cost

Healthy blooming size lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata). Grows free with each pool.

MAIL MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PR-1843
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Enter my order and send items checked below for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival the amount of order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

CAT. NO.

(300) 10 Cushion Mums (Chrysanthemum) Assorted Colors	\$1.00
(302) 100 Cushion Mums	2.50
(334) 100 Cushion Mums	7.95
(700) Garden Pool (Glass Free Water Lily Bulbs)	3.95
(701) 2 Garden Pools (Glass Free Water Lily Bulbs)	7.90
(309) 2 Creeping Phlox (Mixed Colors)	1.00
(310) Creeping Phlox	2.69
(108) 50 Gladiolus—Med. size Imported from Holland	1.89
(323) 100 Gladiolus—Med. size Imported from Holland	2.99
(123) 8 Dahlia Roots—Assorted Colors	1.99
(118) 3 Peonies (Pink, White, and Red) 12 to 18 in. Bloom	2.49
(114) 2nd season after planting	2.49
(114) 8 Begonias—Imported from Brazil (Mrs. Lincoln)	1.99
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER \$	

Order Totals \$3.00 or more, Seed Giant Hibiscus without extra charge.

Order Totals \$6.00 or more, Seed Giant Hibiscus plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones without extra charge.

This Order is mailed before April 15. Include Tuberose without extra charge.

SPECIAL! Send Remittance plus 25¢ and we will send order postpaid including CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant. FREE of extra cost.

Send C.O.D. plus postage.

Order Totals \$3.00 or more, Seed Giant Hibiscus without extra charge.

Order Totals \$6.00 or more, Seed Giant Hibiscus plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones without extra charge.

This Order is mailed before April 15. Include Tuberose without extra charge.

SPECIAL! Send Remittance plus 25¢ and we will send order postpaid including CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant. FREE of extra cost.

Send C.O.D. plus postage.

8 HARDY CARNATIONS ONLY \$1.00

Large, colorful spicy flowers. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502. 40 plants per box, 100% guaranteed. 100% satisfaction guarantee. 2-year guarantee. Large colors as available. 24 plants only \$2.50. Check coupon.

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. PR-1843

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502



SPECTACULAR PRE-SEASON MONEY-SAVING OFFER
FOR SPRING PLANTING, PLUS FREE HYDRANGEA BONUS!

18 FLOWERING SHRUBS

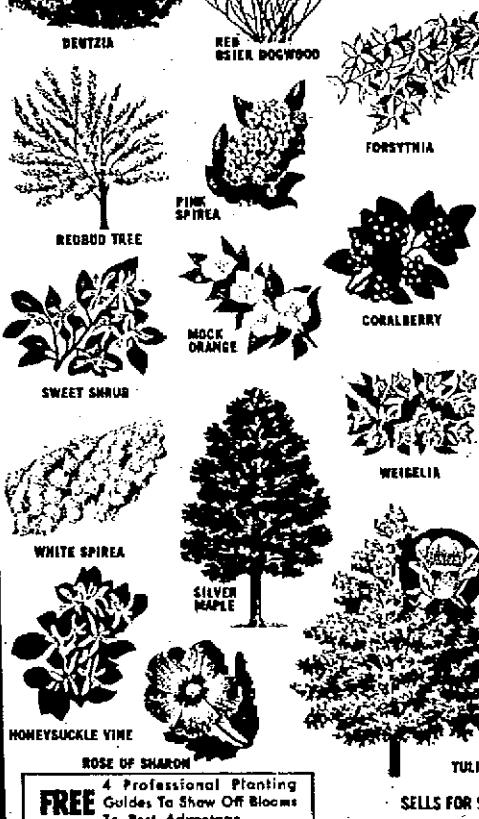
Blooming Bushes, Trees, Vines,
Hedge Plants . . .

ALL FOR \$1.98



FREE
HYDRANGEA
WITHOUT
EXTRA COST IF YOU MAIL
ORDER BY APRIL 15

Masses of Blooms Year After Year Without Replanting



Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and home. All at all time low prices. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for living out, individually at the prices listed below. With the Hydrangea FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only \$1.98 . . . less than 10¢ each! Mail the coupon now!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal site for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free if yr. limit.
3. Any item from us . . . same grade found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

SELLS FOR \$13.25 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET* Our Price If Ordered Separately

1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall slender, blooming tulip-like flowers. \$1.00	1.18
1—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-12 ft. shrub. Large single blooms.	.69
1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht. to 10 feet. Blooms in May.	.69
1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). Dark red branching branches are winter show.	.49
1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers white or pinkish.	1.00
1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus). Reddish brown flowers. Spring. Blooms sweet fragrance. Up to 6 ft. Ht. 10 ft. spread.	.69
1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7 ft. shrub. White flowers. Fall foliage and red-purple berries in fall.	.59
1—WHITE SPRUCE (Picea Abies). 10 ft. tall. Coniferous evergreen.	.59
1—WHITE SPIREA (Spiraea Japonica Halliana). White flowered shrub to yellow coloring.	.80
1—PINK SPIREA (Spiraea Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub. Flowers pink.	.85
2—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). 9-12 ft. shrub. Golden blossoms early spring.	1.18
2—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub. White flowers. Spring.	.24
1—ROBUST TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Ht. to 10 ft. Rose-red flower clusters.	1.00
1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing. Ht. to 150 ft. leaves silvery below.	1.00
1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora). Comes to you in bush form for growing into a tree by following these directions. Great white flower clusters. Very early pink and purple. BEAUTIFUL! For Order by Mail, Remit Date. PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY \$13.25	1.00

ALL 19 PLANTS YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.98

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PR-1843
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Cat. Seed order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting, No. 1 may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

(231) 12 PIECE ASSORTMENT 19¢ HYDRANGEA 44¢

(232) Double order, 36 plants PLUS 2 Hydrangeas and 4 planting poles 3.65

(240) 12 PIECE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PLANTING 3.65

(241) 100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE (60 plants) 1.98

(242) Double order (100 plants) 7.65

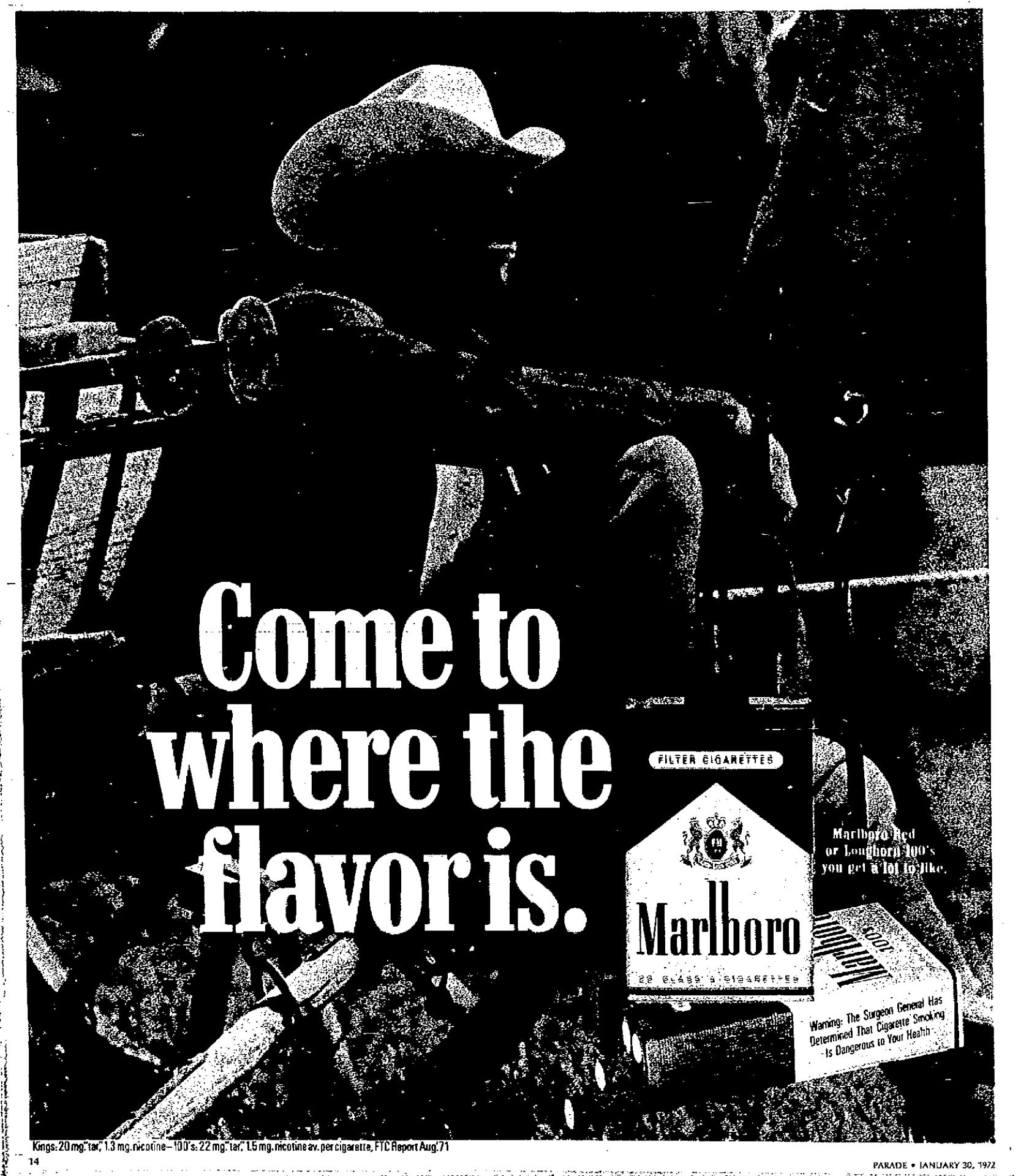
*Remittance enclosed. Add 75¢ and we ship postage paid.

NAME _____

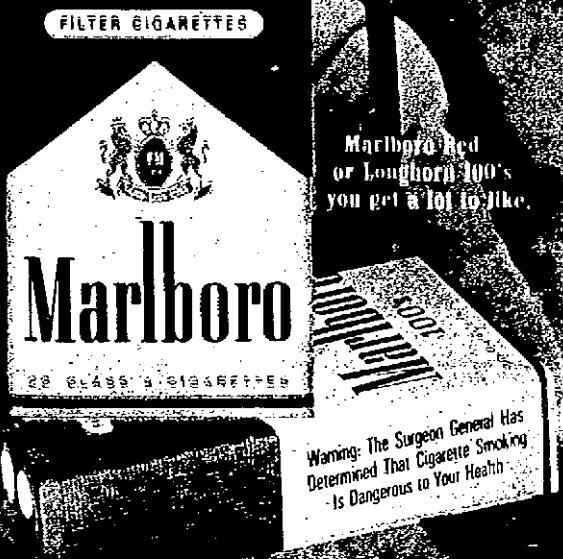
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



Come to
where the
flavor is.



'FREE' MEANS "PENNY" sales in which you buy one automobile tire for \$39.99 and get a second for one penny, or "free" sales in which you buy one item at a stated price and get the second free--may become gimmicks of the past.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered them discontinued.

A series of guidelines covering such deceptive and misleading offers has been issued by the FTC.

The agency contends that when a retailer offers "free merchandise" or a "one cent" sale, the selling price for the article must be based on the regular, not a jacked-up price. It defines "regular" as the price at which the product has been "openly and actively sold" in the same area during the previous month.

GUESS WHO? Who is the most translated author in the world, hence the most readily available to people speaking obscure languages?

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. The Soviet State Publishing House translates the works of Lenin into 222 languages, then distributes them all over the world for propaganda purposes. This does not mean, however, that Lenin's dense, theoretical works are widely read--on the contrary.

The second most widely translated author is certainly in popular demand: French detective author Georges Simenon, who claims fans in 143 languages.

Following Simenon come William Shakespeare (111 languages), Leo Tolstoy (94), Agatha Christie (83), Pearl Buck (79), Ernest Hemingway (71), Jean-Paul Sartre, Charles Dickens and Jack London, all three translated into 57 languages.



ONE OF THE FILMS X-RATED FOR VIOLENCE TO ANIMALS BY HUMANE ASSOCIATION: "SOLDIER BLUE," WITH PETER STRAUSS AND CANDICE BERGEN.

CHECKUP

How important is the yearly medical checkup?

Some physicians insist it is absolutely essential to the maintenance of good health. Others pooh-pooh the exam, claiming it contributes to a national hypochondria.

The Permanente Medical Group of Northern California, part of the Kaiser Health Program, one of the most respected prepaid health plans in the country, recently declared that if you are a healthy male under the age of 50, it is probably unnecessary for you to undergo a yearly checkup. That, at least, is what these physicians have advised their 1.1

million members.

They did so on the basis of 500,000 annual physician examinations conducted over a period of ten years.

"We are not against periodic checkups," says Robert Hughes, a spokesman for the group, "far from it. What our doctors are saying is that periodic checkups don't necessarily mean annual physicals. They are saying it all depends upon the age and health of the patient. Obviously, if you're in bad health, you're going to need a physical more frequently."

The Permanente Medical Group, in its quarterly bulletin, declares that healthy children and young

X-RATED FOR ANIMALS The next film you see may be X-rated for animals as well as people.

Taking a cue from the Motion Picture Producers Association, which rates films according to their sex-violence quotient, the American Humane Association has devised a similar rating system for films containing violence against animals instead of people.

To obtain an AHA seal of approval, the producers of a film must treat animals humanely both on and off camera. In some cases, the AHA will personally supervise the filming of a "major animal action."

Some recent films X-rated by the AHA for unacceptable treatment of animals: Patton, Walkabout, Soldier Blue, Macho, Callahan, Alaskan Safari, Mondo Cane.

Titles obtaining the AHA seal of approval: Million Dollar Duck, Willard, Bless the Beasts and Children, Escape From the Planet of the Apes, The Wild Country.

adults need not be re-examined more than once every three years after a thorough initial examination.

All young women of child-bearing age and sexual activity, however, should take the annual Pap (Papanicolaou) test in which a vaginal and cervical smear are checked for possible cancer cells.

If you are a healthy male in your 30's, you can limit your checkup to once every two or three years.

If you're in your 40's, take a physical once every 18 or 24 months.

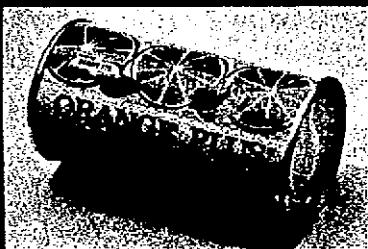
On reaching 50, however, make the annual physical a necessary chore in your life thereafter.

7¢ to help you remember the taste of fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Take a voluptuous juice orange. Cut it in half. Squeeze it.

The juice will be sweet, loaded with pulp, and absolutely delicious.

Or get a can of Orange Plus® Frozen Concentrate For Imitation Orange Juice for 7¢. It's the same taste.



Present this coupon at participating grocers or food stores for 7¢ off a 9-oz. can of Birds Eye Orange Plus® frozen concentrate for imitation orange juice. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of 9-oz. can of Birds Eye Orange Plus. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Birds Eye
Orange Plus
frozen concentrate
for imitation
orange juice.



7¢

71185-ODA



Author Euell Gibbons knows his roots—and leaves. He says, "I do not know of a flowering plant that tastes good and is poisonous. Nature is not out to get you."

Cult Hero Gibbons: Wild Food Changed His Life

by Harriet Shapiro

TROXELVILLE, PA.

Euell Gibbons, a 60-year-old nature writer, has become a kind of cult hero to the young because he believes that man can live off the land. His books, with titles such as *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*, *Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop*, *Stalking the Healthful Herbs*, and the most recent, *Stalking the Good Life*, sell a combined 100,000 copies a year.

They have become bibles for wild food lovers.

Gibbons himself does not know whether he's the horse or carriage to the growing number of wild food cultists, but he does think that foraging has a symbolic—if not a practical—value for all of us.

Gibbons has been foraging since he was a small boy living in Clarksville, Tex. His grandmother foraged in the fields out of need. And his mother, too.

Success came late

Not everything in Gibbons' life has been as sweet as wild fruit. He's put in time as a journeyman carpenter, a cowboy, a boatbuilder. It's only in the last five or six years that he's been able to make a living from his writing.

In 1962 Gibbons' second wife Freda decided that her husband should try to keep to his writing.

"Euell, this is the time," she said. "If you're ever going to do anything in writing, it looks to me like it's about now or never."

Gibbons, who left school at 14, says he didn't let school interfere much with his education. And one of his greatest pleasures is passing his knowledge on to the young.

Wild food weekend

Last fall he took some children on a wild food sleep-out in a neighbor's apple orchard. Looking at the trees around, he said, "My gosh, autumn is not a sad time. If there's anything I detest, it's those poets who say the melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year."

A wild food weekend with Gibbons includes items such as his own rosehip jam, frozen venison and basic flour and shortening. It was the season for persimmons ("I'll hold onto the calyx and you pull the persimmon," he told one of the children); Jerusalem artichoke ("Remember the roots grow quite far from the plant"); ground cherries ("Let's liberate them!"); sour grass ("Look at the halberd shape of the leaves") and watercress—four small children and Gibbons crawled through the brush to reach the stream.

Back at the campsite, while the children scraped away at the roots, Gibbons explained what foraging means to him. "I don't expect people to stop eating other kinds of food and start living on wild foods. Just get acquainted with it. There's something very basic about the relationship this plant has to me. You learn the edible ones. You know what you are eating. I do not know of a flowering plant in this hemisphere that tastes good and is poisonous. So the plant is not masquerading. Nature is not out to get you. Plants have to be sought and cooked in a different way.

Cooking is important

"There are two people I don't understand," he comments. "One is a man who will say, 'I don't like vegetables.' You can't lump vegetables together like that. My gosh, that's nonsense. And the other is a woman who says, 'Now, the way I cook vegetables is—' And she cooks every vegetable that comes into her hands that same way. So the only thing I can figure out is that the man

who says 'I don't like vegetables' is married to the woman who says, 'Now, the way I cook vegetables is.'

At dusk the children were sent down to the pond to fish for bluegills. Stirring around in a confusion of camp clutter, Gibbons said that he is discouraged by children who expect plants to be wrapped in plastic. And he's even more put off by their parents. A woman he

knew who kept her children from a mulberry tree in fruit set him to talking vigorously. "My gosh, how sorry I felt for them! They never knew the pleasure of climbing into a mulberry tree and stuffing themselves. That was one of the big things of my childhood."

By now Gibbons was deftly filleting the bluegills as he explained that when he sees wild food, even from the win-

dow of his car, it gives him a sense of security and independence.

But he has given up hunting. "I killed a porcupine not long ago," he said. "And I knew when I killed him that my hunting days were over. It was just too painful. I was going to give a wild dinner to some schoolteachers, and I thought I'd make it really wild."

Busy schedule

Gibbons works with teenagers in Maine's Outward Bound program (with which he has been connected since 1965), lectures, talks to garden clubs, and appears on TV talk shows. Freda, who keeps to domestic economics no longer needed, has the thankless task of trying to make Euell do a little less.

He's working most of the time on his new book which will describe 500 plants from the Mexican border to the Arctic Sea. When he hears his wife plead that he slow down now that he's 60, he says, "I have this anxiety about postponing things. I want to be climbing persimmon trees in 25 years."

FOR CHILDREN, TOO

"Not only do I think children can be tolerated in a wilderness camp, I think they are essential. My greatest joy is opening young minds to the possibilities of nature and teaching them their relatedness to all forms of life.

"Since my own children have grown up, I still take children on camping trips—even if I have to borrow them from the neighbors. I like to see their

round eyes and round mouths and listen to the little Oh! of wonder that escapes them when they make a new discovery in nature, catch a fish or a frog, or merely look up at the stars where no artificial lights dim their luster. There should be such an 'oh' in camping if it is to be enjoyed to the utmost!"

—Euell Gibbons,
Stalking the Good Life

Why are these raisins angry?

8 ESSENTIAL
VITAMINS
AND IRON

Post

RAISIN
BRAN

The More Raisin Raisin Bran

GENERAL FOODS

It's really all a big misunderstanding.
The raisins are angry because we added
more vitamins to Post Raisin Bran.

Post is, as you know, the More Raisin Bran. There are dozens of fat, juicy raisins in every box. So many that the raisins were afraid the vitamins would crowd them out. They looked forward to the arrival of A, B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, D, and niacin with great trepidation.

We tried to explain that the vitamins go on the flakes, and inside them, and would take up no room at all.

They didn't understand.

7¢ off Post Raisin Bran and Cinnamon Raisin Bran.

STORE COUPON

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem one coupon for each box of Post Raisin Bran or Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation, Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Last value 1/31/71. Coupon will not be honored if presented through other agents, brokers, or others who are not official distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of coupons received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60041. Coupon expires 1/31/71. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Post Raisin Bran or Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran. Any other use constitutes fraud.

7¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

7¢

My Favorite Jokes

by Murray Waxman



"I saw a young lawyer trying his very first case—his college was suing him for tuition."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Like many young people of his day, Murray Waxman got his start in the Catskill Mountain resorts. Competition was rough, and aspiring comedians did a variety of jobs just so they could get to entertain the guests. "In those days," he says, "we performed in social halls, with old lanterns and flypaper hanging from the ceiling. At my first resort job I got \$2 a week. I would entertain and then burnish the silverware after every meal. But it was worth it."

Waxman did vaudeville and had a comedy radio program in the 40's. He's entertained in clubs across the country, and now enjoys performing at organization benefits and working on his book about some of the famous people he's known and their experiences in show business.

"Some of the things we went through then were amazing. During the Depression I was in a show in Chicago. When it broke up I was stranded there without any money. I read in the paper that they wanted an actor to act the part of a monkey. Well, I got the job. They put me in a monkey suit, and there I was in a two-part cage. I was on the top part and underneath was a lion. Well, I went through antics, people were laughing, and suddenly

out of nowhere the trapdoor opens and I fall into the lion's cage. I yelled, 'Help! Help! There's a lion in here.' With that the lion began to come toward me. I started to yell again when the lion opened up his mouth and said, 'What are you getting excited about? You think you're the only actor out of work?'" Herewith some of Waxman's favorite jokes:

Recently, I had trouble with my throat. I walked into a drugstore and said to the pharmacist, "Do you have something, a spray, for my sore throat?" Well, he gave me a spray. It didn't help my throat, but I'll tell you one thing—I'll never have cockroaches.

Last year I was in Tel Aviv, Israel. As I'm walking down the street I see a familiar face. I said, "Tim Riley! What are you doing here in Israel?" He said, "Living the life of Cohen."

The other day I went to a fortune-teller. I like to know what's going to happen in my future. I said, "Madame, will you read my palm?" She said, "Your future looks very dark." I said, "Do you mind if I take my glove off first?"

A man is returning from his mother-in-law's funeral. He passes by a newly constructed building when suddenly a brick falls down, hits him on the head. With that he looks up and says, "How did you get there so quick?"

A woman goes to a psychiatrist with her husband. She says, "Doctor, please help my husband, help him. My husband thinks he's a dog." "How long has this been going on?" asks the doctor. "Ever since he was a puppy."

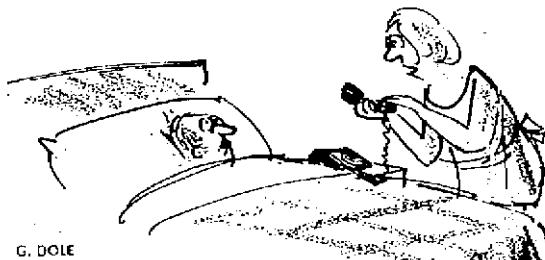
An extremely wealthy Texas farmer goes to Australia to see their farms and crops. He meets one of their farmers, looks around at his farm and says, "What do you call this?" "Why, this is a little farm," he answers. "You call this a farm?" asks the Texan. "Why, back in Texas we got a farm that goes as far as the eye can see." "What do you call that?" the Texan asks, pointing. "It's a peach," answers the farmer. "You call this a peach? Back in Texas we have peaches as big as watermelons."

All of a sudden a kangaroo, which the Texan had never seen before, jumped in front of him. The Texan becomes very agitated. "What's that? What's that?" he yells. "What's the matter with you?" says the farmer. "You never saw a grasshopper before?"



"Then you consider your chuck roast in the oven more important than any of the Presidential hopefuls?"

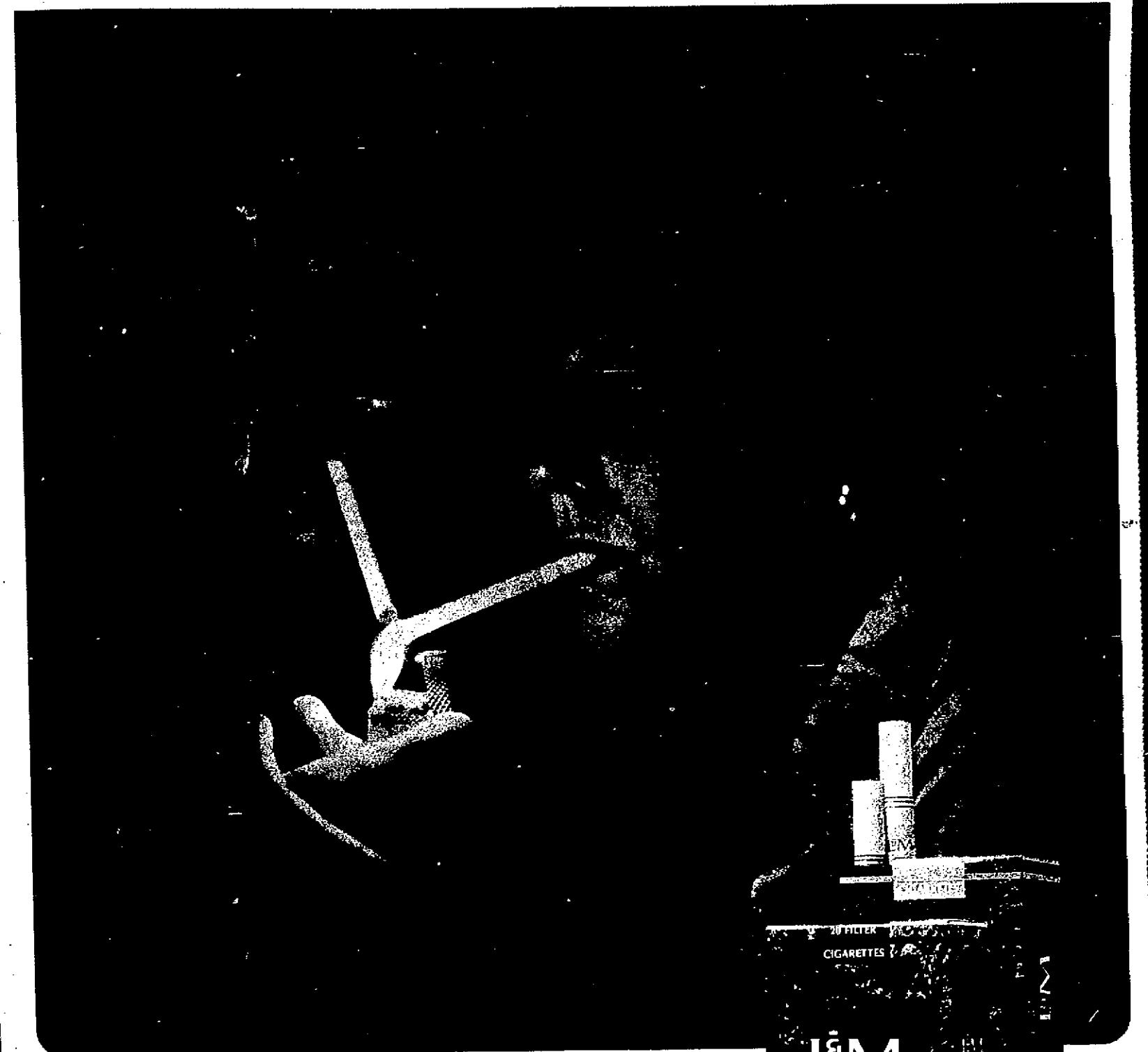
It's to Laugh



"It's from your boss, ordering you to get well!"



"He doesn't feel loved, so next time he needs whacking, whack him with feeling!"



There wasn't a moment today when you could slow down. Till now.
So relax and enjoy the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

This...is the L&M moment.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



RICH
RICH
L&M

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET A PAIR OF SHOES **FREE** —worth \$39.95 at retail—

—as a bonus for just giving friends an opportunity to buy these and other shoes at half the prices charged in stores for equal quality?

By Gordon King



Yes, I'll give you these shoes as a bonus—but what's even more important I'll show you how to make a lot of extra money just writing up orders for the famous Hanover Shoe. I've shown hundreds of men how to make from \$7.00 to \$15.00 an hour in spare time— evenings, week-ends, or even during coffee breaks at work.

And, right now, if you'll send me your name and address on the coupon below, I'll gladly send you a money making Hanover selling kit entirely free. No charge, not even a deposit. Just one obligation. You agree to show the Hanover catalog to just ten friends, neighbors, relatives, or co-workers. You don't sell. You just show. Because when other men SEE how much they can save, you can't prevent them from wanting to give you an order.

These are not "claims." These are facts. Look in the store windows at Nationally advertised shoes selling at \$39.95. Hanover offers the identical styles—the identical quality of leather—the identical workmanship at \$22.95. Would your friends "love" to save \$17.00? Check the comparison shown in the catalog at the right.

Here's another surprise for you: Right now, today, almost all Hanover Shoes that are sold direct to the user are sold by men like yourself who have regular jobs, regular salaries, but who want extra money for spare-time. Most of these men have no sales experience whatever. Hanover quality alone and Hanover price does the selling. And, once worn the Hanover shoe is so great that your customers thank you for telling them about this great value.

Don't take my word for it. Read the actual words of men who have tried taking orders for Hanover Shoes as a spare time way to add needed extra income for family budgets:

D.M. of Maryland: "I've made as much as \$210.00 in one month as a sideline."

H.J. of Illinois: "I made \$225.00 my first month—just in spare time."

M.A. of California: "Today I sold ten pairs in four hours."

As a spare time Hanover salesman, in addition to \$25, \$35 or as high as \$60 a week, you can qualify for Life Insurance—Sick Pay Insurance—Gifts—Free shoes for yourself—Other Benefits.

The sooner you act the sooner you'll make money. Take that first step now. Just your name on the coupon is all I need. No money. No deposit. Not a penny of cost to you. It costs my company more than \$10.00 to put this money making sales kit in your hands. It is for that reason that we want your promise you will show the catalog to at least ten men. That's your only obligation. No selling. No sales talk. No pressure. No asking for an order. Just show the catalog. If you don't make at least \$15.00 profit for yourself the first ten times you hand the catalog to another man, mail it back to me and forget the whole thing.



Make this sensational comparison with your own free bonus shoes!

This shoe, made by one of the most famous manufacturers in the U.S. retails in stores at \$39.95. The Hanover Shoe of identical style, identical quality and, in two ways, superior, sells for just \$22.95. And this is the shoe you can have as a free bonus.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

1. **Upper Leather.** Both uppers are Barrett's Al-pine full grain calfskin.
2. **Linings.** Both shoes are fully leather lined.
3. **Outsoles.** Both shoes have full grained oak tanned leather outsoles of the same quality and thickness.
4. **Heels.** Both shoes have leather heels with steel V Plate for extra wear.
5. **Innersoles.** Both shoes feature genuine leather innersoles but only the Hanover has a cushion between the outsole and the innersole for added comfort.
6. **Steel Arch Support.** Both shoes have a steel shank but only the Hanover Shoe has a longitudinal arch cushion as part of its famous Comfort Arch construction.
7. **Leather Storm Welt.** Both shoes have a leather reverse storm welt running completely around the shoe.
8. **Laces.** Better looking, longer wearing Cordo-Hyde laces are in both shoes.
9. **Fits.** Both shoes are made over identical wooden lasts purchased from the same last manufacturer.

FREE SHOES FOR YOU IN A WEEK

But, you see, I KNOW what will happen. Within a week you will have sent at least ten orders. And, when you do I give you a pair of Hanover Shoes entirely free as a bonus. You take your pick of any pair at any price up to \$22.95 (the \$39.95 value) and that pair is yours, free, as my way of marking the day when your tenth order was received.

Many men who "couldn't sell" have found spare time profits with Hanover so good that they've "gone full time." And, some of these men have been so successful that we've promoted them to Selling Managers with income potential of \$1,000.00 a month or more.

You decide how far you want to go. But, right now, send your name on the coupon. Everything I send you is free. Your only obligation is to just "show" the Hanover catalog to ten men. Then, if you're not excited over the money making possibilities, mail it back to me and you will not be under the slightest obligation.

Gordon King

Vice President

THE HANOVER SHOE, INC.
884 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 17331

Gordon King, Vice President
The Hanover Shoe, Inc.
884 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 17331

Dear Mr. King:
Send me your sales kit free and postpaid. I agree to SHOW the catalog to ten men. I understand that I will have my choice of a free pair of Hanover Shoes or boots—at any price up to \$22.95—when I have sent in orders for only ten pairs of shoes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Your Kids Need

by Herbert Kupferberg

BOSTON, MASS. A group of mothers here has laid down a challenge to the U.S. television industry because of what it considers the low quality of children's programming.

Operating out of the top floor of a white frame building in suburban Newtonville, they've carried their case to the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communications Commission.

The mothers' organization, called Action for Children's Television (ACT), has been monitoring children's commercial TV for the last three years, especially on Saturday mornings, when 15 million youngsters reportedly are glued to their sets.

These are some of their findings:

- 71 percent of the stories include at least one instance of human violence.

- Over half of all program time is predominantly devoted to crime, the supernatural, or strife between characters. Less than 3 percent is devoted to such topics as family life, religion, business, government, literature and the arts.

- Cartoons and other animated shows make up 62 percent of all program time.

- An average of one commercial is shown every 2.8 minutes—far more than on adult programs.

"Television reaches children before they can read," argues Mrs. Evelyn

Sarson, president of ACT. "We take care that our schoolteachers are qualified. Why shouldn't we have the same standards in children's TV?"

ACT points out that the National Association of Broadcasters' voluntary code permits twice as much commercial time on children's shows as on adult prime-time shows—16 minutes as against 8, per hour.

Broadcasters resist

Most broadcasters are resisting any effort to revamp the current "kidvid" setup, which produces in excess of \$70,000,000 a year in advertising revenue. But James E. Duffy, president of American Broadcasting Company, last December acknowledged that changes were due and proposed a reduction of one-third in the volume of commercials on children's shows. Otherwise, he warned, the FTC or another Federal agency might well crack down on broadcasters.

To Mrs. Sarson and her colleagues at ACT, the best answer would be the total elimination of commercials from children's shows, and their transferal to adult programs.

"We're not against advertising as such," says the English-born mother of two children, 8 and 6. "We're not a censorship group or a watch-and-ward society. But we think advertising of spe-



Three mothers who are working to improve TV for children (from left): Mrs. Peggy Charren, Mrs. Judith Challen, and Mrs. Evelyn Sarson.

Better TV—You Can Help

cific children's products, such as toys or cereals, should be directed at the parents. They are the true consumers—the ones who have to pay. Advertising on children's programs should be purely institutional."

Founded in 1968

The organization came into being in 1968 when one of its founders, Mrs. Peggy Charren, the mother of two, called a meeting at her house because of concern about the violence displayed on kids' shows.

"We found it was a curious kind of violence," recalls another ACT "founding mother," Mrs. Judith Chalfen, who has three children. "It never seemed to produce any lasting harm to people. That's an odd concept to be giving children, isn't it—that violence doesn't hurt anybody? But our main objection is that the programs don't do anything for the kids. The cartoons are just mindless chase sequences. For instance, nobody has ever tried to explain the moon shots to 7-to-11-year-old children on television."

ACT's leaders cite the success of such non-commercial television shows as *Sesame Street* and *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* as demonstrating that children will respond to quality and educational entertainment.

"What we want is diversity," says Evelyn Sarson. "As it is now, if one type of cartoon is successful, all the others try to imitate it. There should be plays, music, dance programs. Then there would be room for cartoons, even Bugs Bunny."

Widespread support

The ACT mothers have been astounded at the support that their activities have attracted throughout the country. When they appealed to the Federal Communications Commission for a set of guidelines on children's programming, more than 100,000 letters poured into the FCC offices in favor of their position. They also had a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission last November, at which they had support from psychologists and educators. In October they co-sponsored, with the American Academy of Pediatrics, a Symposium on Children and Television at the Palmer House in Chicago.

As organizations go, ACT is modestly housed and staffed. Its main support comes from voluntary contributions and a small foundation grant. Its headquarters at 46 Austin St. in Newtonville,



Frogman tries to strangle a struggling Tonto on TV cartoon version of the old favorite "Lone Ranger."

Mass., consists of five small rooms manned by a paid secretary, four part-time employees, and what Evelyn Sarson describes as "lots of volunteers."

"We don't know how far we're going to get," says Peggy Charren. "But we're making noise. Maybe the most important thing we've done has been to just get people to look at what the television broadcasters are showing to their children. That ought to be enough to make them want to do something about it."

WHAT PARENTS CAN DO

Can adults do anything about the television their children are seeing right now?

Officials of ACT make the following suggestions to parents:

1. Set acceptable rules about television-watching, such as a specified length of time on school days. This should be established in consultation with the children.
2. Watch what your children are watching. Try to see at least the beginning of each program, rather than turning them loose on their own.
3. Pay special attention to public television children's programs.
4. Let the appropriate people or organizations know what upsets you and what pleases you about children's television. Write to the station, the advertiser, the network and the FCC.
5. Start a local group of concerned parents to keep a watch on children's television programming in your area. ACT will be glad to furnish information or advice.

Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

WHY RIP UP YOUR LAWN? PLUG IN ZOYSIA GRASS

By Mike Sennik

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize, till. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it. Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow...mow...until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay or crabgrass and diseases infect it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia. Your Zoysia lawn drives out crabgrass and weeds all summer. It stays green and beautiful in blistering heat. It cuts mowing 1/3—it's perfect for summer homes and "problem" areas.

There's no need to rip up your old grass. Just plug in my Zoysia, let it spread into turf like a beautiful, thick, pile carpet. Won't heat or winter kill, merely goes off its green color after heavy frosts, regains fresh new beauty every spring — never needs replacement! Every plug fully guaranteed to grow in any soil in your area.

To end lawn problems, send for free literature and seed and soil prices of Zoysia turf. Prepaid, no home offer. No obligation. Mail coupon to Dept. E&L, ZYTTA FARMS, 9414 Mathematics Rd., Robinson, Ill. 61111. Name _____ Address _____ City & State _____ Zip _____

Drug laws abroad:

If you're touring a foreign country, get set for some hard news.

No matter which way you go, you'll run smack into drug laws that are a whole lot tougher than ours.

You may have heard differently. You may have heard possession and sale of drugs overseas or south of our own border is okay. Or at least tolerated. That's a lie. Drugs are illegal. The same as here. And that's the truth.

Only one thing is different. The penalties are stiffer. In Lebanon, for instance, possession gets you 3 to 5 years in a mental hospital. That's the law. And there's no way around their law.

Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year. And nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Or the smartest lawyer in town. Not the United States government.

That's why there are over 700 American citizens doing time on drug charges in foreign jails.

Those are the facts!

**Their
drug laws
are a whole
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There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

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Don't be disappointed, take advantage of this amazing low price now while this offer lasts. Order now, and we'll send you a complete service for 8 including 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Stay-Sharp dinner knives, 8 salad/lunch forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons AND A SPECIAL FREE GIFT: 2 serving spoons—50 pieces in all. The entire set is yours for just \$14.98 on full money-back guarantee, but hurry, order now. This offer will not be repeated this season.

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Extra service makes a magnificent gift.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Wanted: Minority Women

Radcliffe College, female adjunct of Harvard University, wants to admit more minority students.

To turn that aspiration into reality, Radcliffe recently appointed an attractive, vivacious young black woman, Mrs. Paula Collins, as assistant director of admissions.

Mrs. Collins, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College ('70), majored in urban studies and was active in Afro-American activities on the Holyoke campus. After graduation she spent six months in Brazil with her husband, a student in urban studies and planning at MIT.

Twelve percent of Radcliffe's freshman class this year, Mrs. Collins reports, come from minority backgrounds. To increase that number, she will recruit among minority groups, Chicano and Puerto Rican as well as black, particularly in the Boston area. To assist her, she has a Chicano student working part time in the Radcliffe Admissions Office.



RECRUITER: MRS. PAULA COLLINS.

Drugs and Women

T. A. Mugan, a top Singapore customs official, has urged the young ladies of his country to be exceedingly careful in accepting food or beverages from young men on their first and second dates.

"Wicked boyfriends," he recently explained, "have been known to offer chocolates with sex stimulants embedded in them or to drop sex stimulants of methaqualone (MX pills) in drinks in order to drug their girlfriends for lustful purposes."

Mugan's lecture, "Drugs and Women," is one of the most popular seminars of the day in Singapore.



To Clear Customs

Every month when U.S. periodicals containing nude photographs or pornographic items arrive in Japan, the companies which import them hire hundreds of college students.

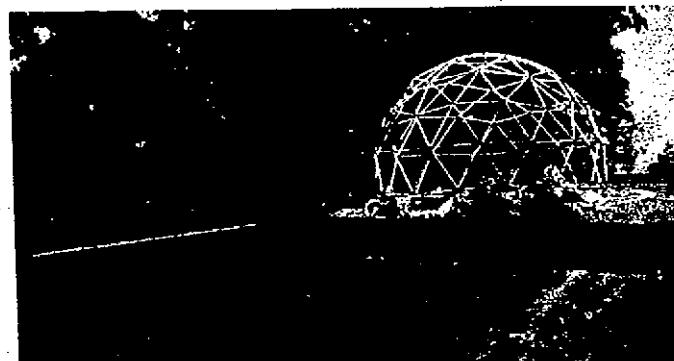
Their job: to ink out with felt pens those sections of the voluptuous nudes which the customs officials consider unacceptable.

Largest employers of such part-time help is the Western Publications Distribution Agency of Tokyo which imports thousands of copies of Playboy magazine from Chicago.

Says Koki Kuwahara, managing director of the agency, "It costs us about \$5000 a month to censor the magazine. And it's painstaking work, too. The college students we hire have to go through a 200-page magazine, correcting anywhere from five to 20 nudes.

"If we didn't do that, the magazines are seized by customs agents and stored in bonded warehouses."

In Japan the courts have defined as "obscene," "that which unduly stimulates a person's sexual desire and offends an average person's sense of shame concerning sex."



HIRAM STUDENT HELPS BUILD DORMITORY IN BUCKMINSTER FULLER DESIGN.



Do-It-Yourself Dorms

Students at Hiram College in Ohio have devised a unique solution to the campus dormitory shortage.

Armed with instructions from the "Whole Earth Catalogue," eight Hiram College students decided to build their own dormitory on the model of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome.

The geodesic dome, which caught the world's eye at Canada's Expo '67, is relatively cheap and easy to construct. You build a skeleton, using two-by-

fours secured in triangles, then cover it with a parachute and insulation if desired.

So far, the students have completed two of the dome-like dorms at a cost of only \$2500. They will move in as soon as heating has been installed to ward off the winter cold.

For their efforts, the students not only have spacious new dormitory accommodations, but Hiram College will grant them course credit in "the study of the living situation from a sociological perspective."

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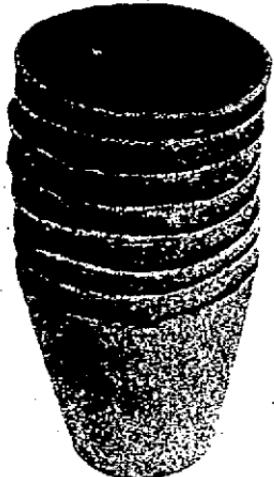
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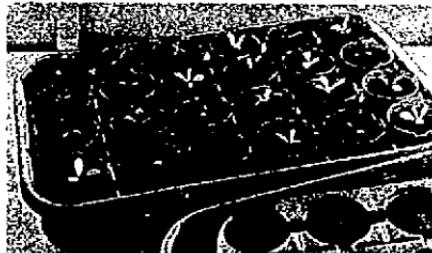
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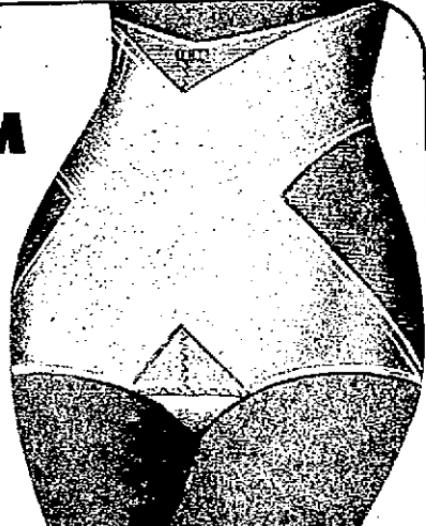
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Now at last the wonderful Stretch Wig you have been waiting for - easy to care for, looks real, feels real hair. It's styled pre-cut so it's instant easy to give you Quick Carefree Gorgeous Beauty. Nothing to do but wear it. Instant natural looking Modacrylic that will amaze you - looks like real hair. No Beauty Parlor styling bills. Never needs setting. Permanently styled. Just wash, dry and wear. Elegant permanent style. Soft, flexible, looks like real hair. Feels so natural. The exciting look of casual sophistication in a straight cut that is so modern and all feminine. A Smart creation that instantly transforms you into a more beautiful looking lovely woman. All colors!

Style No. LI-99

YOU COULD PAY MUCH MUCH MORE FOR WIGS LIKE THESE!

WASH N' WEAR LIONESS STRETCH WIG EXTENDED BACK NEVER NEEDS SETTING ONLY \$9.99

SPECIAL LOW BARGAIN PRICE

PRETTY GIRL—In seconds a New Beautiful Exquisite YOU — 100% Perma-Set Miracle Fibre gives a completely natural look. Never needs setting. Saves Beauty Parlor bills. Superb full contoured stretch foundation assures perfect fit, so comfortable to wear. Elegantly styled. Latest high fashion. Gentle, soft, carefree, wavy, naturally beautiful style to give you new, attractive, lovely look with new fashionable long shaggy extended back. Hugs your neck for lovely beauty. Just put on and wear. Valmor sells such high quality at this low price. Don't wait. Order now while supply lasts.

OFF the FACE or ON the FACE LATEST STRETCH WIG NEVER NEEDS SETTING ONLY \$9.99

CAN BE WORN EITHER WAY

Style No. OFO-99

Style No. SCT-89

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

OFF THE FACE OR ON THE FACE Most Sensational Wig Made from 100% Miracle Modacrylic that looks like human hair but much easier to care for. Light weight, cool, comfortable, washable. Just brush and comb in style you want. Wear it swept back from forehead for fashionable Off The Face style, or swept forward for charming On The Face look. Entire front edge hand-lined giving a lovely natural look. Gives you instant Beauty. Permanently set and styled. No upkeep, no setting, no beauty parlor bills. Slip on instantly. Be ready for anything. It's the New gorgeous you. Instantly be the more beautiful woman you want to be.

WASH & WEAR PERMA-STYLED SHAKE N' CURL™

BRUSH IT CURVY SHAKE IT CURLY S-T-R-E-T-C-H LATEST FASHION NOW **\$8.99 ONLY**

Style No. SCT-89

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

PRETTY GIRL—In seconds a New Beautiful Exquisite YOU — Perma-Set Washable Modacrylic gives a completely natural look. Never needs setting. Saves Beauty Parlor bills. Superb stretch foundation assures perfect fit. Elegantly styled. Gentle, soft curls on top to give you new, attractive, lovely look that you can brush straight or wavy or just shake and curls snap instantly back. Valmor sells such high quality at this low price. Order now while supply lasts.

LOVELY BANG FALL BANGS INCLUDED SPECIAL SALE BARGAIN PRICE

NOW **\$5.99 ONLY**

Style No. BF-59

BE ATTRACTIVE TO MEN—New American Look — Latest Luxuriously Long FALL together with Long Filamentous BANGS. Latest fashion synthetic hair—Looks and feels real soft and pretty like Human Hair. Deep Straight Bangs attached to Fall. Whole head covered. Swinging Sexy look. Slips on Instantly. Long Flippy Luxurious Fall — Swings Wide across shoulders. Men will take a good long look. Bangs in front give eyes lure appeal. Valmor always gives Best Value.

ORDER COUPON

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave., Dept. 1721
Chicago, Ill. 60616

Please send me the following styles:

Style No.	Description	Price

Check Color: Black Off-Black
 Dark Brown Medium Brown
 Light Brown Auburn Blond
 Mixed Grey Platinum
 Light Frosted Dark Frosted

Send C.O.D. I will pay postman amount plus postage on delivery.
 I enclose full amount — Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____
 Address _____ B.P.D. _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

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The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier

6-pc Screwdriver Set
complete with Pouch

Everything
You See Here—

\$12.98

(2 sets only \$24.98)

106
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only

13-pc Drill Bit Set
with Lidded Case

**21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES**
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

THE PERFECT
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,
AUTO, BOAT, SHOP,
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5 PIECE
OPEN END
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UNBEATABLE
FOR QUALITY AND VALUE!

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Hex Key Set
in its own Pouch

REVERSIBLE
RATCHET

ADAPTERS

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in Drive

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Carrying Tray
for Socket Sets

1/2" - 1/8" - 1/4"
L HANDLES

10-pc
Hammer
Wrench Set

1-pc Nut Driver
Set with its
own Pouch

LOWEST PRICE EVER
FOR THIS
PROFESSIONAL
SET!

FULL SET INCLUDES: 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. * 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, Including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. * 8-pc. 1/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, Including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". * Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. * 6-pc. Screw Driver Set. * 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. * 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. * 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. * 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. * 18-pc. Hex Key Set. * 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Lidded Case. Metal Tote Box.

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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. M-706, Freeport, N.Y. 11620

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Socket Wrench Tool Set(s):

- 1 set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.
 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.
Enclosed is check money order for \$_____

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

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31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-706, Freeport, N.Y. 11620

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Voice of the Southland



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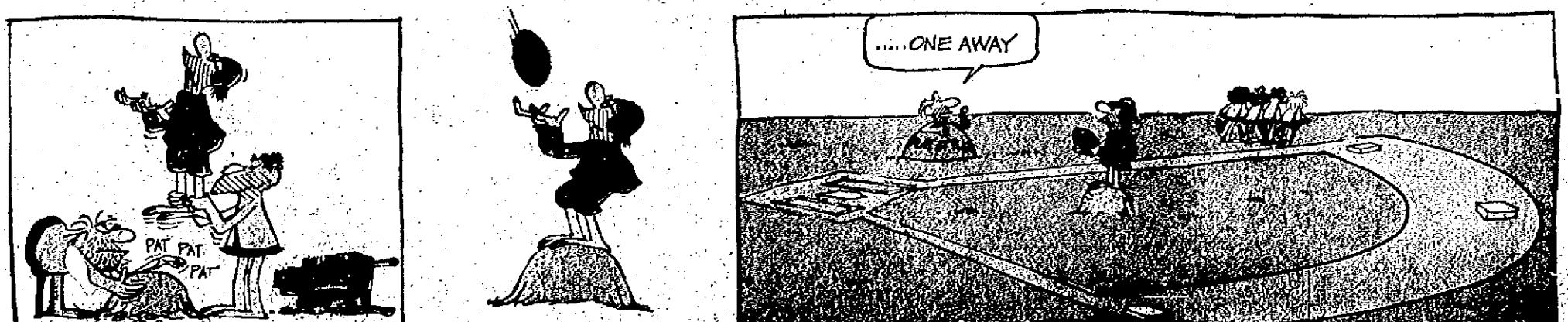
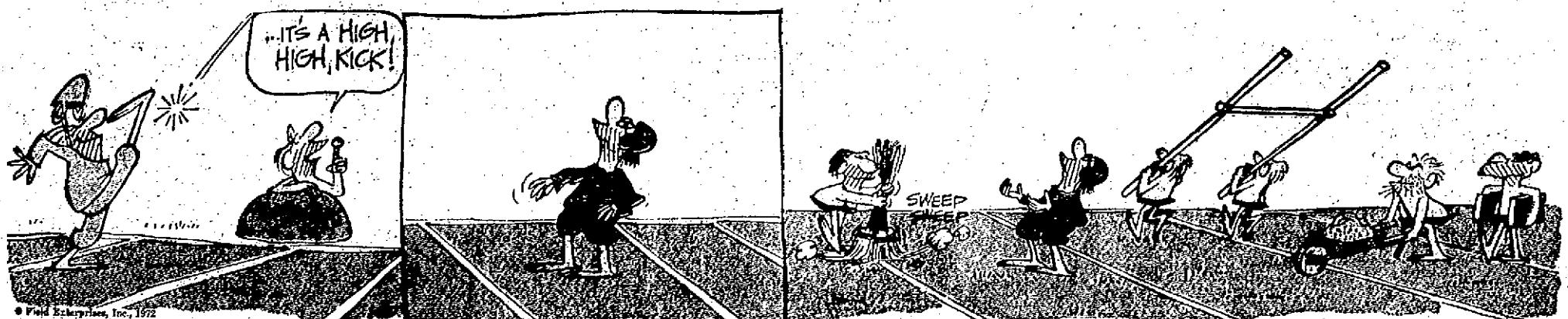
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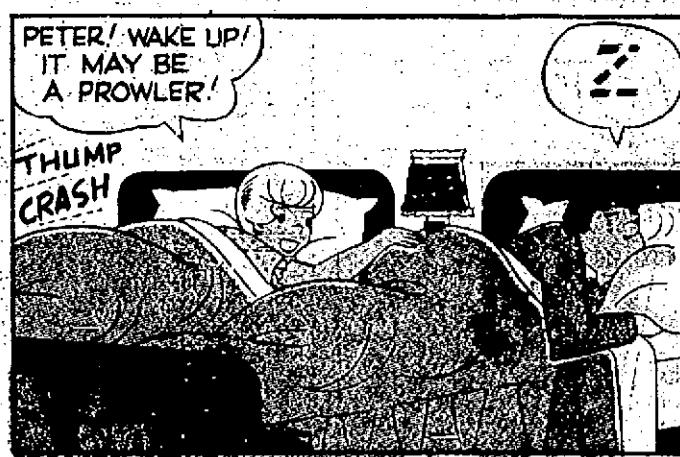
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B.C.

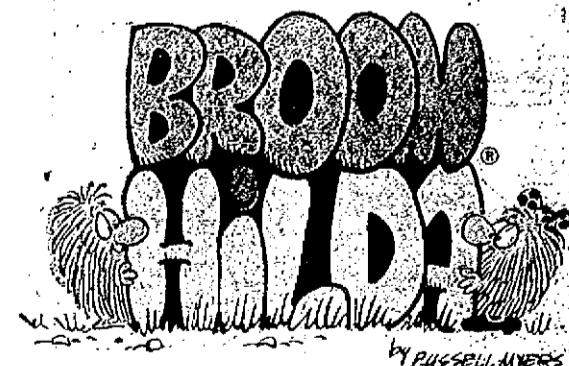
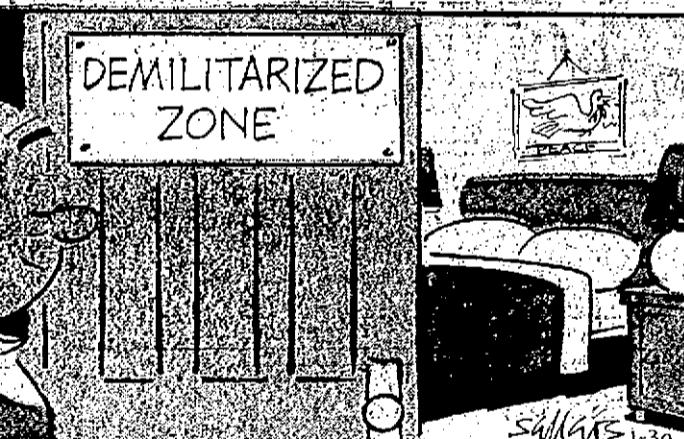
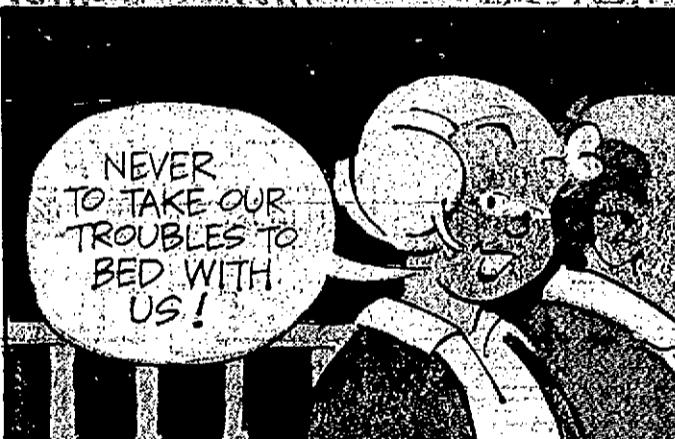
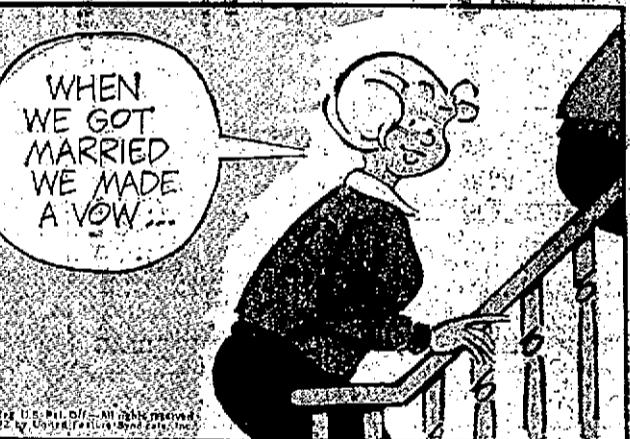
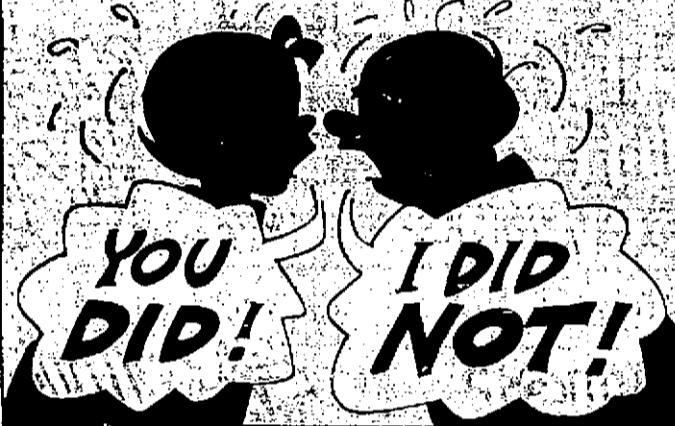
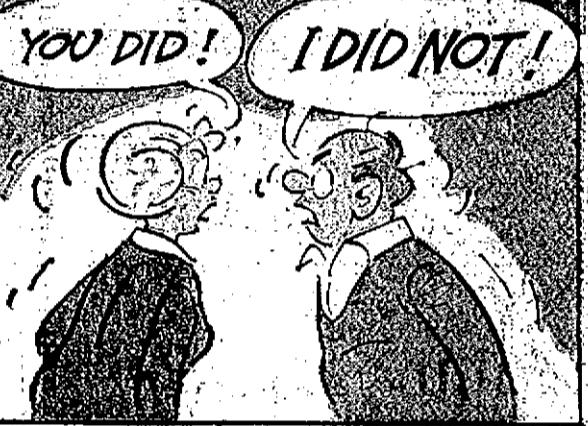
By Johnny Hart





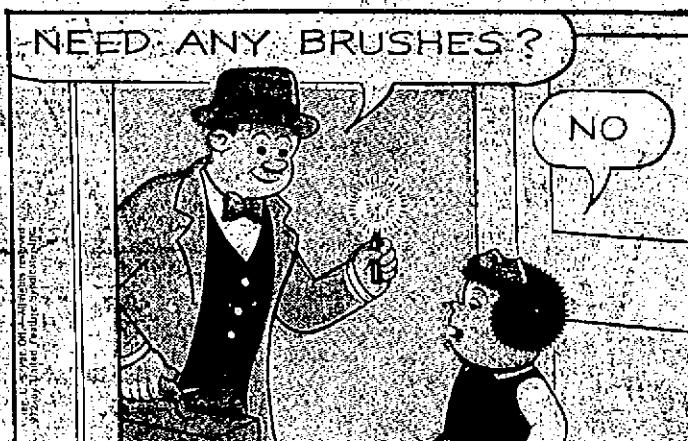
EB and FLO

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NANCY

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A DOLLAR
WITH THE
TAXES
REMOVED

The life of a sewing machine is just what it seems

WOMEN REALLY DO GO TO ALL LENGTHS TO STAY IN STYLE

A KISS IS LOVE BY WORD OF MOUTH

THANKS TO
THE BAND
OF 1000
MICH

THANK TO
WILLIAM DULY,
LONG ISLAND, NY

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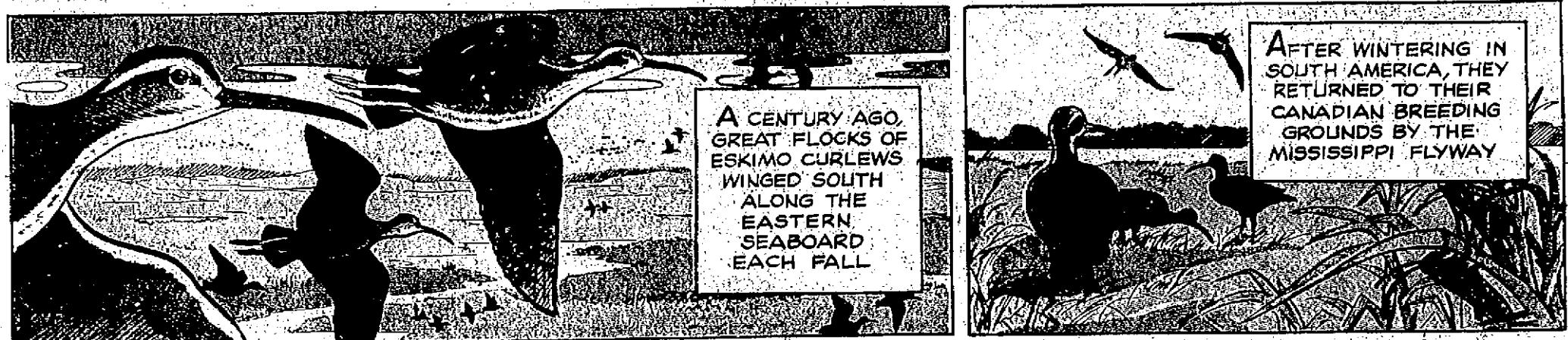
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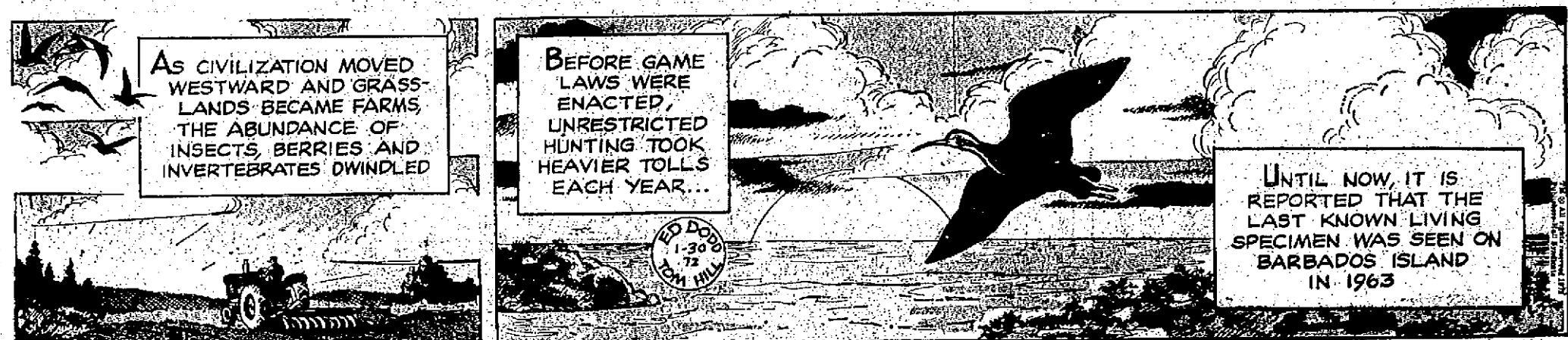
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MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



AFTER WINTERING IN SOUTH AMERICA, THEY RETURNED TO THEIR CANADIAN BREEDING GROUNDS BY THE MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



LIL' ASBTER by AL CAPP

Fair and Wormer —

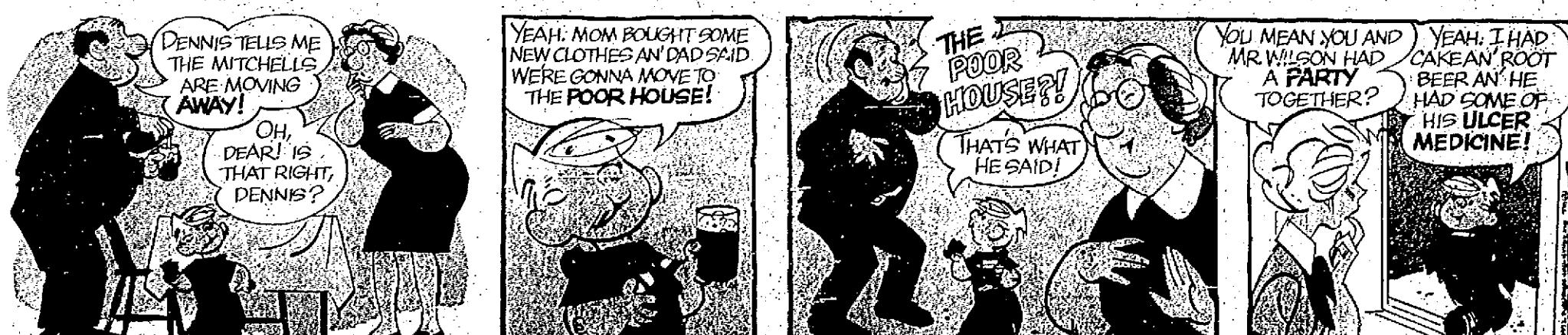


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



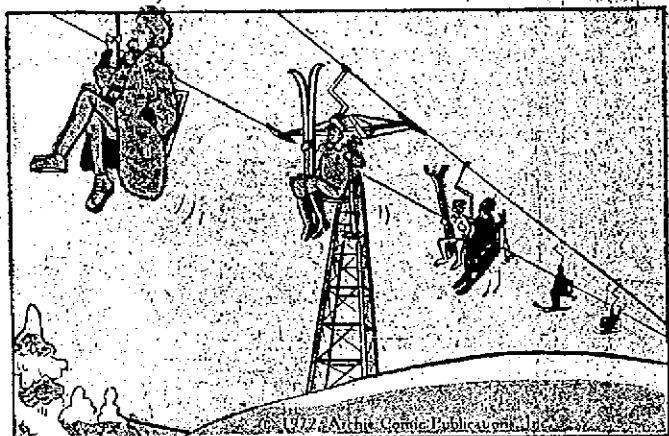
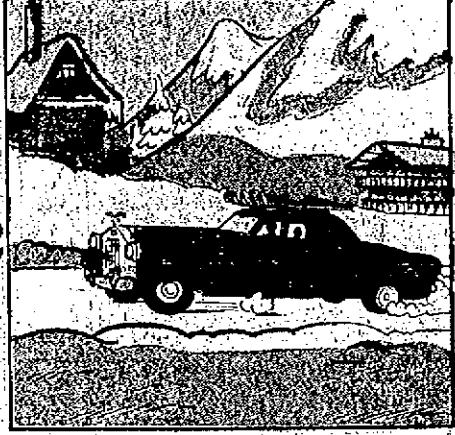
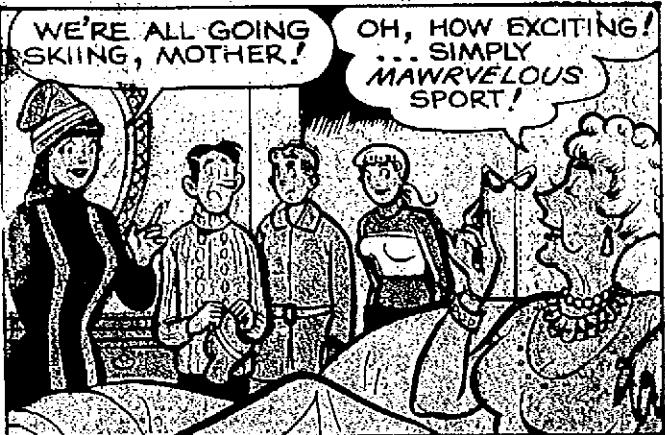
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



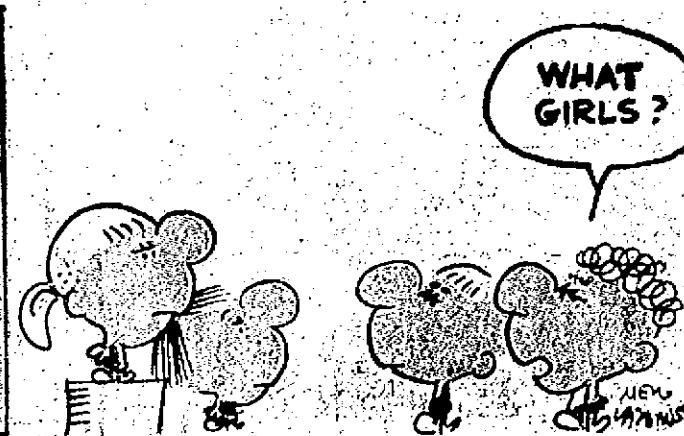
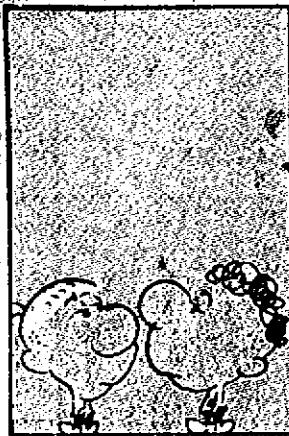
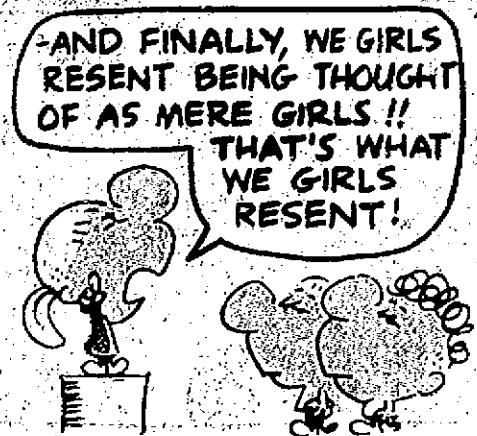
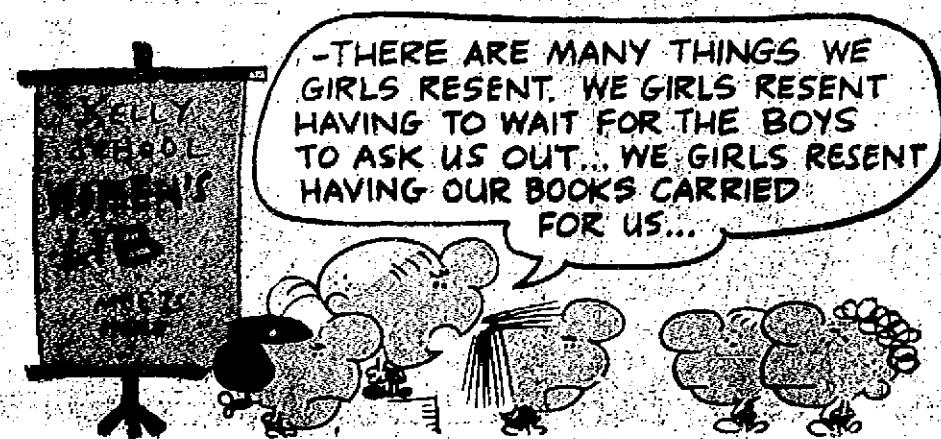
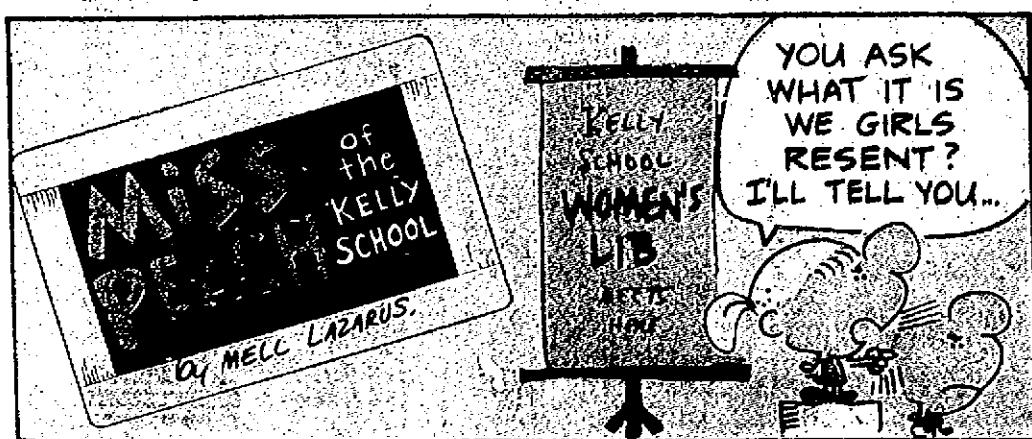
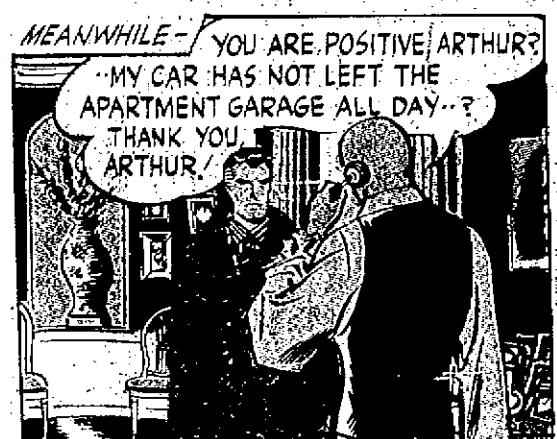
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



AND THE PIRATES

by

GEORGE WUNDER

WITH CONVICT HELP,
THE DRAGON LADY
AND HOOJ REACH THE
IMPOSTORS' SECTION
OF THE ANCIENT CITY.

YOU HAVE DONE WELL, LORD
OF THE KIFFRAFF. THE DRAGON
LADY WILL NOT FORGET.

RETURN TO YOUR WORK GANG, HASSAN.
YOU WILL INSURE THAT NEITHER THE
SCHOLARS OF ANTIQUITIES NOR YOUR
GUARDS STUMBLE UPON
OUR TUNNEL.

INGENIOUS, HOOJ! THEY
HAVE EXCAVATED THE
HEART OF THE OLD
CITY, THEN ROOFTED
IT OVER.

IT'S PREPOSTEROUS,
MADAM DEAL - LIKE
WHAT WE JUST SAW!
I COULD SWEAR IT
WAS THE PREMIER
OF YOU KNOW WHERE
HIMSELF.

HIS DOUBLE! THE
PLASTIC SURGEONS
HAVE MADE A REPLICA
OF THAT MANICURED
BANDIT.

BUT THE WAY
THE OTHERS
TREATED
HIM - AS IF
HE WERE
REAL!

THAT WAS INDEED A MATTER OF INTEREST.
HOOJ... THE DOOR HE PASSED THROUGH
SEEMS TO LEAD TO AN ENCLOSURE.

I MUST KNOW WHAT
OCCURS BEHIND
THAT DOOR...

BLAST YOU,
IDIOT! YOU
ARE THE RULER
OF A STATE!
ACT LIKE ONE!

YOU WILL TELL THE GENERAL THAT I
GIVE THE ORDERS! THAT
I UNDERSTOOD, LACKEY?

THAT'S MUCH BETTER! AND DON'T
FORGET THAT IN SUCH A MOMENT,
WHEN HE'S ANGRY, THE PREMIER
HAS A HABIT OF SHUFFLING THINGS
ABOUT ON HIS DESK.

AND SO THAT'S HOW THE CHANGE
IN THE POWER STRUCTURE OF THE
NEAR EAST WILL COME ABOUT!

"NEVER DESPAIR, BUT
IF YOU DO WORK ON
IN DESPAIR."
— EDMUND BURKE

THE OLD ONE IS THREATENING
THE YOUNG ONE -- URGING
HIM TO PARTICIPATE IN
HIS THIEVERY!

AND THE
YOUNG ONE
RESISTS!

PHASE 2 OF PROF. CREEPY'S PLAN
TO BOLSTER THE ECONOMY (HIS!)
HAS RUN INTO A SNAG. THE RUSH
OF HONESTY TO HONEST TOM'S HEAD!

INTRIGUE!! VIPER!! JUVENILE
DELINQUENT!! I WARN YOU
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO ASSIST ME IN STRIPPING
THIS ROOM OF ITS
TREASURES!!

NO USE
IN YER
BEATIN'
UP ON ME
AGAIN,
PROF...

STEALIN' FROM
SLOBS YA DON'T
KNOW IS GOOD
CLEAN FUN... BUT
ROBBIN' PALS
LIKE ANNIE AN'
MR. WARBUCKS
IS DISHONEST!!

I'LL HAVE IT
ENGRAVED ON YOUR
MARKER IN POTTER'S
FIELD, MORON --
HERE LIES
HONEST TOM WHO
PASSED AWAY
FROM A SEVERE
CASE OF
CONSCIENCE!!!

WHAT'S T STOP
PROF. CREEPY FROM
GRABBIN' THE LOOT
BY HIMSELF AM'
TAKIN' OFF, "DADDY"?

WHAT... OR
WHO, ANNIE!
THAT'S THE
QUESTION!

I CAN CLEARLY SEE SAHIB WARBUCKS
AND ANNIE OBSERVING THE SCENE
FROM THEIR DARKENED ALCOVE,
THEIR PRESENCE UNSUSPECTED BY
THE PROFESSOR AND HIS
RELUCTANT PUPIL!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MY BOY...
MEN HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DIE
FROM AN OVERDOSE OF WEALTH!
THINK OF YOURSELF AND ME AS
DEAR, DEVOTED FRIENDS WHOSE
ONLY AIM IS TO PROLONG OLIVER
WARBUCKS' LIFE!

HONEST TOM, M.D.!
ALL MY LIFE I KINDA
DREAMED O' ME
BEIN' A DOCTOR...
IF YOU DON'T
MOVE FAST,
YOU'LL BE A
CORPSE, IDIOT!!

BUT, HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! I'LL
STRIP THIS ROOM BY MYSELF AND
LEAVE YOU HERE TO BE CAUGHT,
AND DESTROYED BY
THE LAW!

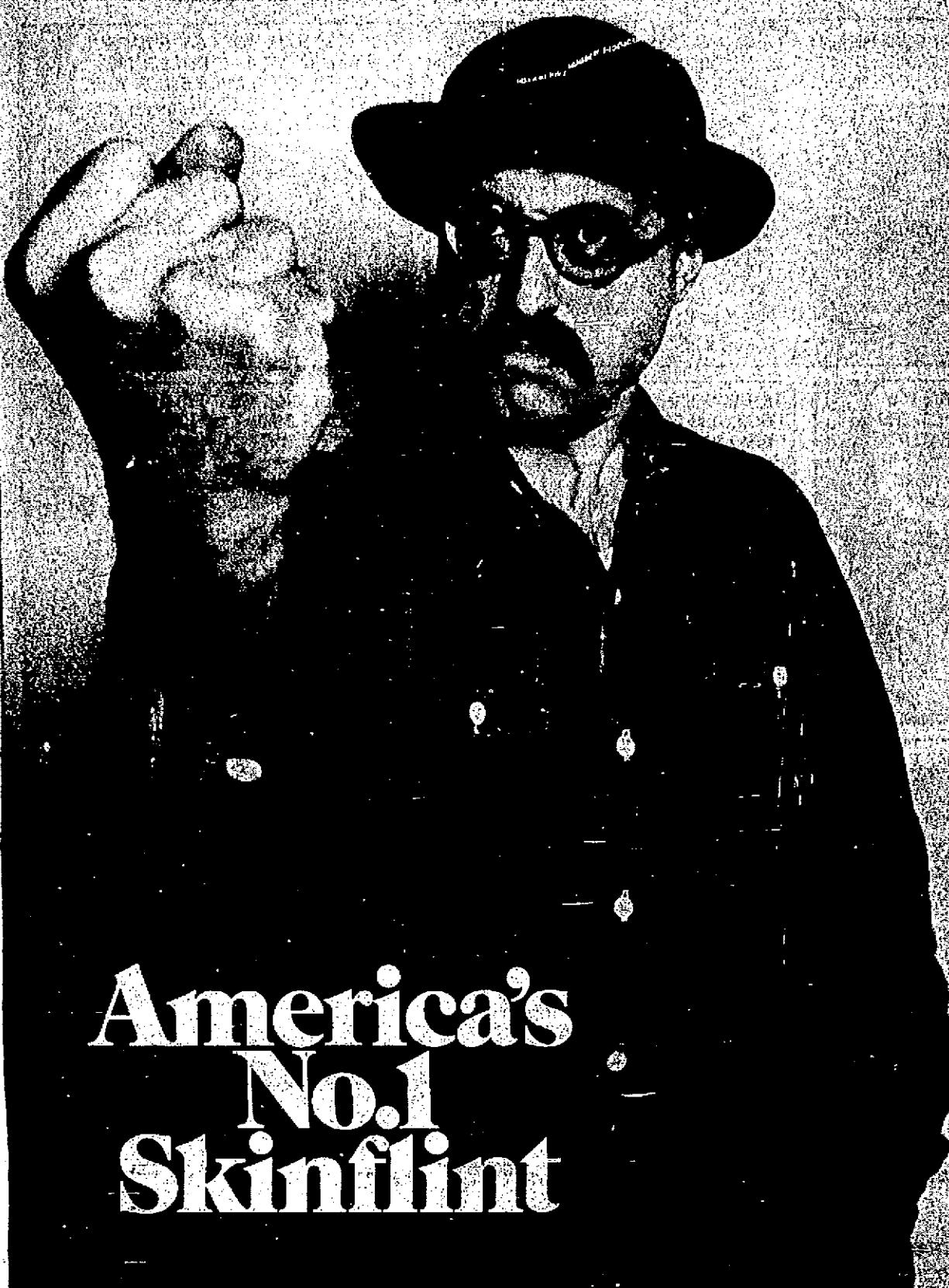
IS HONEST TOM
GONNA LET PROF
CREEPY GET AWAY
WITH IT, "DADDY"?

WHAT'S YOUR
GUESS, ANNIE?

I AIN'T SURE IF I'M GUESSIN'
OR WISHIN'!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! ARE
YOU JOINING ME IN A LIFE OF
LUXURY... OR REMAINING HERE TO
SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF
YOUR REGRETTABLE LAPSE
INTO HONESTY??

1-30-72



America's No. 1 Skinflint

Pictured above is Ralph Ginzburg, the New York magazine publisher; no one is more tightfisted than he. Mr. Ginzburg has made a career of perfecting and implementing ingenious methods of making and holding on to money. Now he has even launched a publication devoted to that subject. Its name is Moneysworth.

Moneysworth is more than just a manual of Ralph Ginzburg's personal financial ploys. It is a jolly, brash, and—surprisingly—authoritative Fagin School in the art and science of shrewd money management. It covers not only personal finance, but also consumer affairs (including product ratings).

Perhaps the best way to describe Moneysworth for you is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

The New Japanese Cars: A Rating
Earn 10% to 12% on Your Savings
When to Hire a Negligence Lawyer—By Melvin M. Belli

How to Collect Social Security from Canada and the United States Simultaneously—It's perfectly legal

The Third Most Expensive Item You'll Ever Buy—It's your funeral, and Moneysworth tells how to minimize the grief

How to Protect Yourself against Lost or Stolen Credit Cards
"How We Live on Less than \$75 a Month"

Earn Interest on Your Checking Account
The Unshrouded Facts About Life Insurance—This article, alone, may save you hundreds of dollars

Sewing Machines that Seam Fine—Why Moneysworth chose a \$40 model as its best buy

No Sweat—25 easy Government jobs that pay 20% more than their counterparts in private industry (some with salaries as high as \$36,000 a year)

Living Afloat without Getting Soaked—By novelist Sloan Wilson

Freeze-Dried Coffees Rated (and Berated)
Small Bite—How to get a set of dentures from one of America's top dental clinics for only \$40

Water Beds Are Making a Big Splash
Hiring a Lawyer to Avoid the Draft

How to Hold onto Your Auto Insurance

Food Fit for Kings: Best Buys in Dog Food

A Blast at Aerosol Cans—How they threaten your safety, and pick your pocketbook

How to Break a Lease

The Wisdom of Maintaining a Secret Swiss Banking Account—Half a million Americans can't be wrong

Neurosis and Vitamin Deficiency—The unpublicized views of Dr. Linus Pauling

America's 25 Best Free Colleges—As rated by the students themselves

The Personality Types Most Prone to Cancer—Findings of a 10-year study by the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute

Undetected Bank Errors—A report on the untold millions of dollars lost each year by consumers who fail to reconcile their monthly bank statements

The Most Dangerous Car of All

The Boom in Going Bust—The growing popularity of personal bankruptcy

Franchising: Perils of "Lifting Your Own Boss"

Breakfasts of Champions—What nutritionists, health experts, and athletes (like the Army Surgeon General, Dr. Michael DeBakey, and Muhammad Ali) really eat for breakfast

Lavish Scholarships that Go Begging

The ABC's of Buying Vitamins

How to Protect Your Heirs

How Much Are You Worth?—An amazingly simple chart gives the answer in 60 seconds

Quadraphonic Hi-Fi: Great Innovation or Commercial Hype?

Wheeling and Dealing for a New Bike—The best buys and how to bargain for them

Planned Pantryhood—How to get a month-long, computerized menu tailor-made to the size, tastes, and budget of your family—free

And Now, Group Legal Insurance
Board Games for Bored Adults—A scorecard

Nixon's Personal Wealth

Income-Tax Treachery—How tax-return services sell confidential information given them by clients

Fabulous Mail-Order Buys from Hong Kong
"Forty Plus": A Nonprofit, No-Fee, Nation-wide Job Agency for Executives over 40

How to Get a Divorce without a Lawyer

Mercedes-Benz' Revolutionary New Brakes

Air Travel at 50% Off

How to Distinguish Health from Hokum at the Health-Food Store

Ski Areas without Steep Prices

How College Students Can Get Food Stamps

Drug Combinations that Can Kill You

The World's 100 Best Free Catalogs

Both a Borrower and Lender Be—Shrewd use of your life insurance policy's little-known loan feature

How to Buy Art Without Getting Framed

Weigh Before You Pay!—There's an epidemic of short weight in supermarkets," says Bess Myerson, New York's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs

How to Contest a Bad Credit Rating

Lemon Squeezer—How a persistent Los Angeles man named Byron Bloch got a full refund on his defective new car (including taxes and license fees) after driving the car 14 months and 26,000 miles

Give Us Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Unemployed—Job opportunities for Americans in Germany

The Link Between Heart Attack and Coffee

—A suppressed report by a member of the President's Commission on Heart Disease

Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes

Low-Cost Psychoanalysis

The Spirit of '72—A report on the new "light" whiskey that has the liquor industry in ferment

Loopholes in the So-Called "Tax Reform" Act of 1969—How 56 millionaires last year got off without paying a single cent in taxes

Indigestion Remedies that Pass the Acid Test—An evaluation by brand name

How Two Widows Nearly Got Merrill-Lynched

Illustrated Sex Manuals—A consumer's buying guide

The Bitter Truth about Refined Sugar

Travel Packages for Singles

Movie Cameras that Deserve Oscars—A product rating

How—How to order mind-blowing, inexpensive artwork and clothing direct from Indian reservations

Treasured Friendship—A profile of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Warm Colors—A report on the remarkable new wall paint that conducts electricity and is capable of heating a room

Payoff—The tragic aftermaths of some of the country's biggest lottery winnings

If You Can't Kick 'Em—How to buy cigarettes cheaply by mail-order

A 10-Volume Paperback Reference Library
Outsmarting the Insurance Adjuster

Free Checks—A list of banks across the country that allow unlimited checks at no cost whatsoever

25 Items You Can Still Buy for 10¢ at the 5¢-and-10¢ Store

The Cost to a Beginner of Running for Political Office

A Directory of Low-Cost American Hotels Coming: Certificateless Stocks

How Electric Power Companies Juice the Public—A scandalum magnum is revealed by Senator Lee Metcalf

Are You Underpaid?—A chart of prevailing wages, job-by-job

15 Unregulated Household Products that Can Kill You

Social Security's Special Rules for Women

Shoes that Don't Hurt

The Cars Thieves Like Best

Interpreting the New Labels on Frankfurters

—How to avoid chewing the fat

The National Clearinghouse of "Freebies"

Charting: The Astrology of the Stock Market

The Free Government Benefits Most Often Overlooked by GI's

Land Investment in Canada

The Dangers of Dieting

New Left Handbook—A catalog of items specially made for left-handed persons

The Wisdom of Attending College Abroad

Trailers with No Hitches: A Product Rating

Teaching Your Child the Value of Money—Without having him overvalue it

And Now, Microwave Pollution—An expose of the damage to humans wrought by radar, electronic ovens, and TV transmission

Low-Cost Life Insurance for Non-Smokers

The "Bull" Market—An expose of "free" portfolio analysis by stockbrokers

Elite (and Pica) Typewriters—Product rating

Handling Computerized Billing Letters

With Reference to Encyclopedias—Which of the latest editions make the best buys

The Growing Popularity of Whiplash Claims

Are Hay-Fever Shots Pointless?—The findings of a five-year study

The Best of the Good Book—An evaluation of currently-available editions of The Bible

Safety Bug—A preview of the model being developed by Volkswagen engineers to replace the easily crushed "Beetle."

Goodrich, Tucson, Ariz.

"Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court. Many, many thanks."—W.R. Wendell, Hicksville, N.Y.

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